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"People talked about the football games, rallies and dances because they were fun to go to." **Tonya Parker, freshman**

"The sophomore football team probably was talked about the most because they had another undefeated season." **Vance Rea, sophomore**

"Many people discussed the anticipated changes due to new administration, namely football games, tardy policies, dress codes and discipline." **Loren Court, teacher**

"People talked about the people in charge of the school. The new principal was a big topic because no one liked the changes he tried to make." **Tony Johnston, senior**

"Students asked, 'Where's the next party? Who's going to it? How did the party go last night?' " **Amy Gamache, junior**

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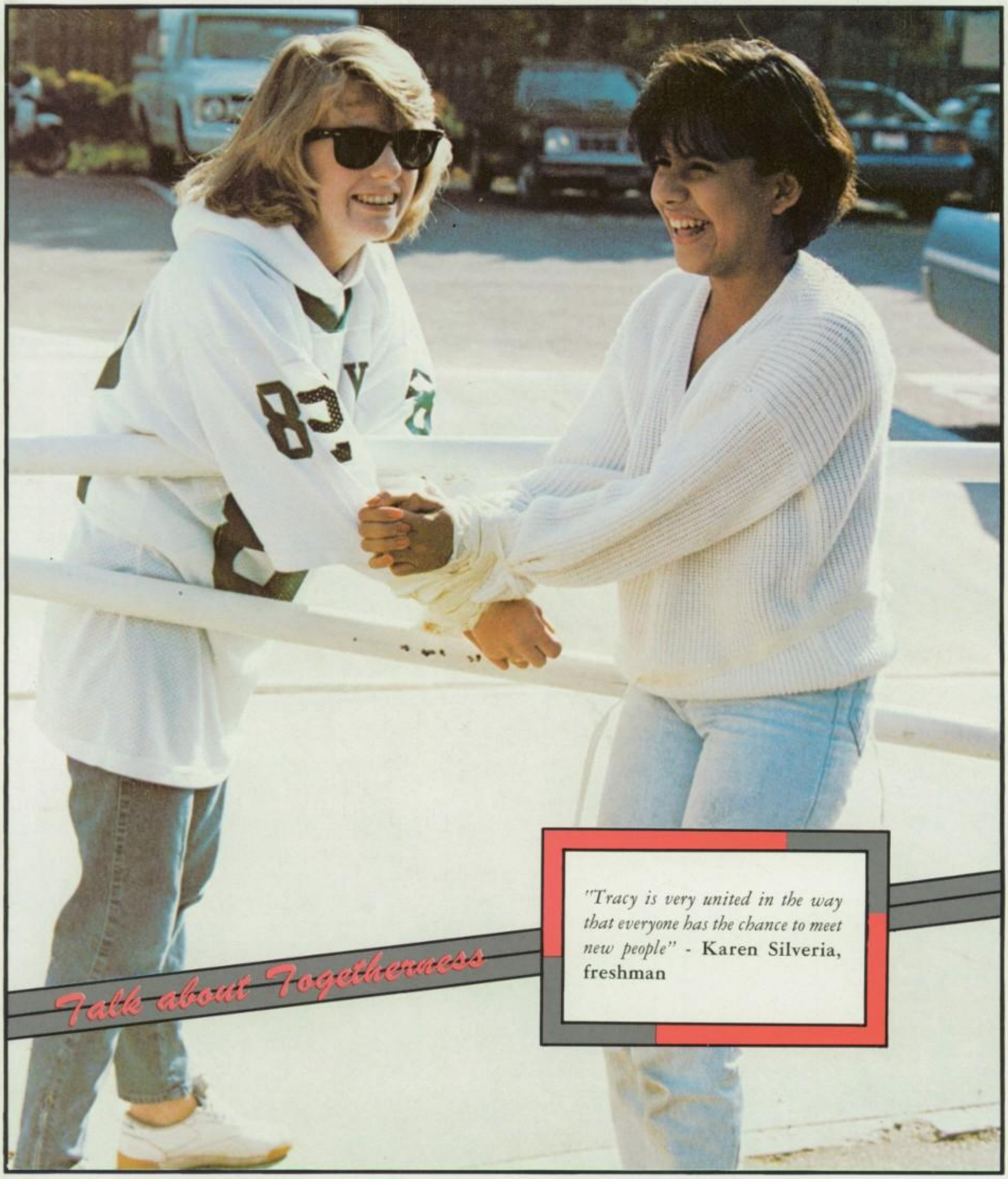
Talk about Togetherness
"Tracy is very united in the way that everyone has the chance to meet new people" - Karen Silveria, freshman

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" *Since most of my friends and I are freshmen, we talked mostly about school dances.* John Menke, freshman "

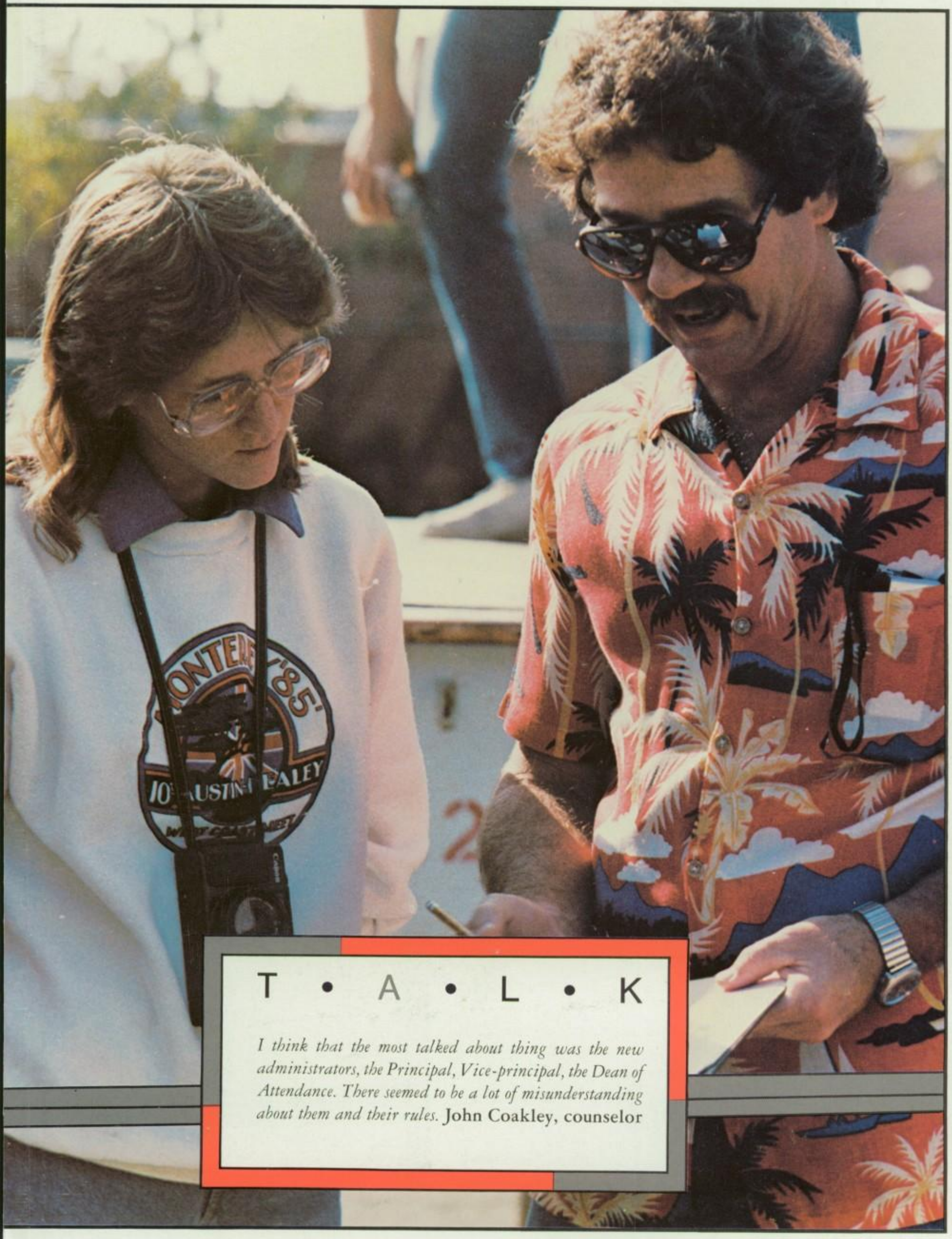
" *Dances and rallies are the activities I enjoyed most this year. They were a lot of fun and they gave me chances to be with my friends.* Pat Patteson, sophomore "

" *Everyone talked about Homecoming because the Bulldogs lost the game and the juniors came in second in the float competition, even though we had the best float.* Becky Hove, junior "

" *Student League was a big experience for me. I enjoyed it. Ski Club was also great because I went to the mountains with a bunch of my friends.* Brenda Coltrin, senior "

In the news - Seniors Jessie Cumber and Dana Hughes catch up with the latest Scholar and Athlete.
Lunch time - Sophomore Diane Bacchetti seems more interested in the surroundings than in her burrito.
Check! - Counselor John Coakley checks off an excused absence for junior Shauna Brixie.

Talk About Activities



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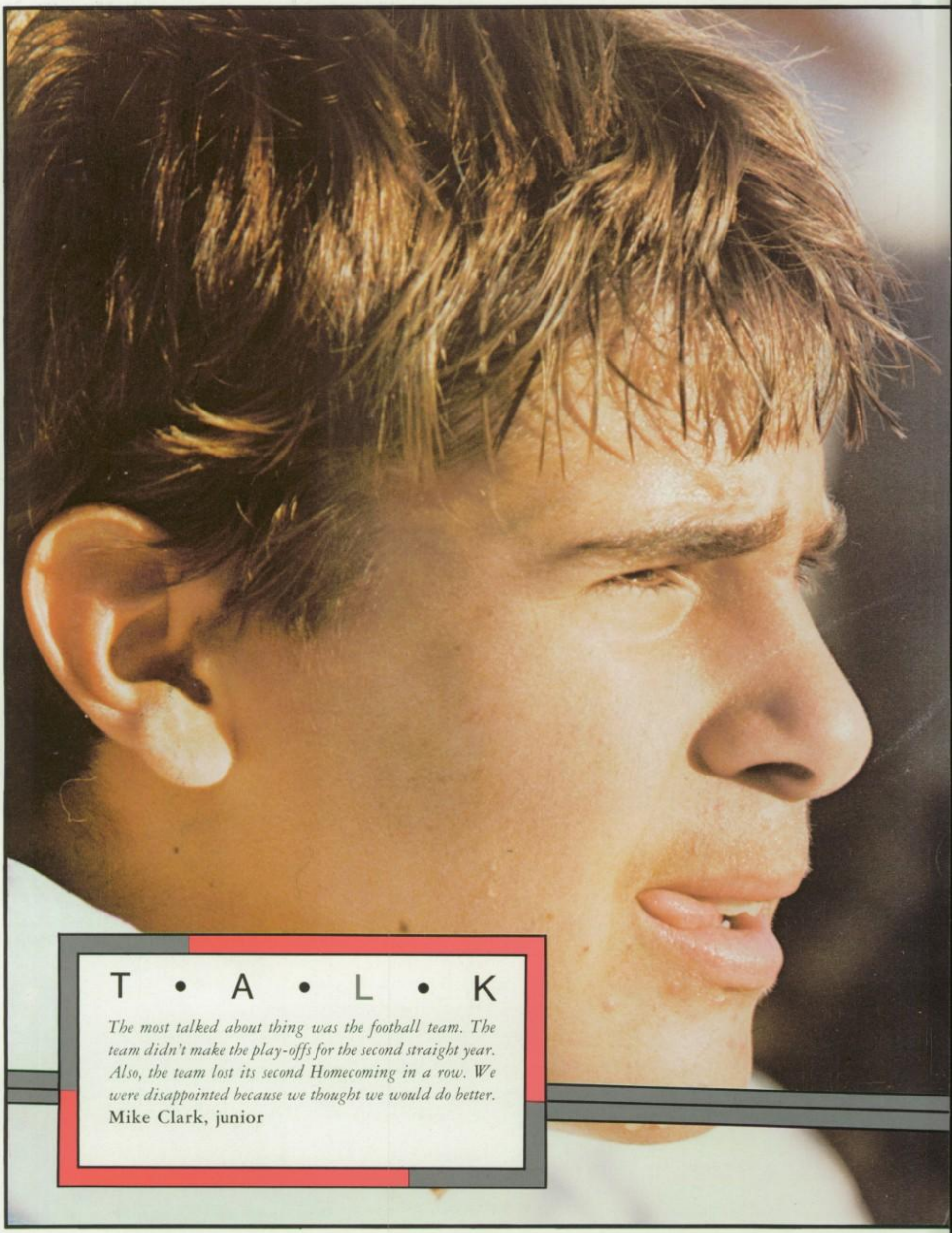
I think that the most talked about thing was the new administrators, the Principal, Vice-principal, the Dean of Attendance. There seemed to be a lot of misunderstanding about them and their rules. **John Coakley, counselor**



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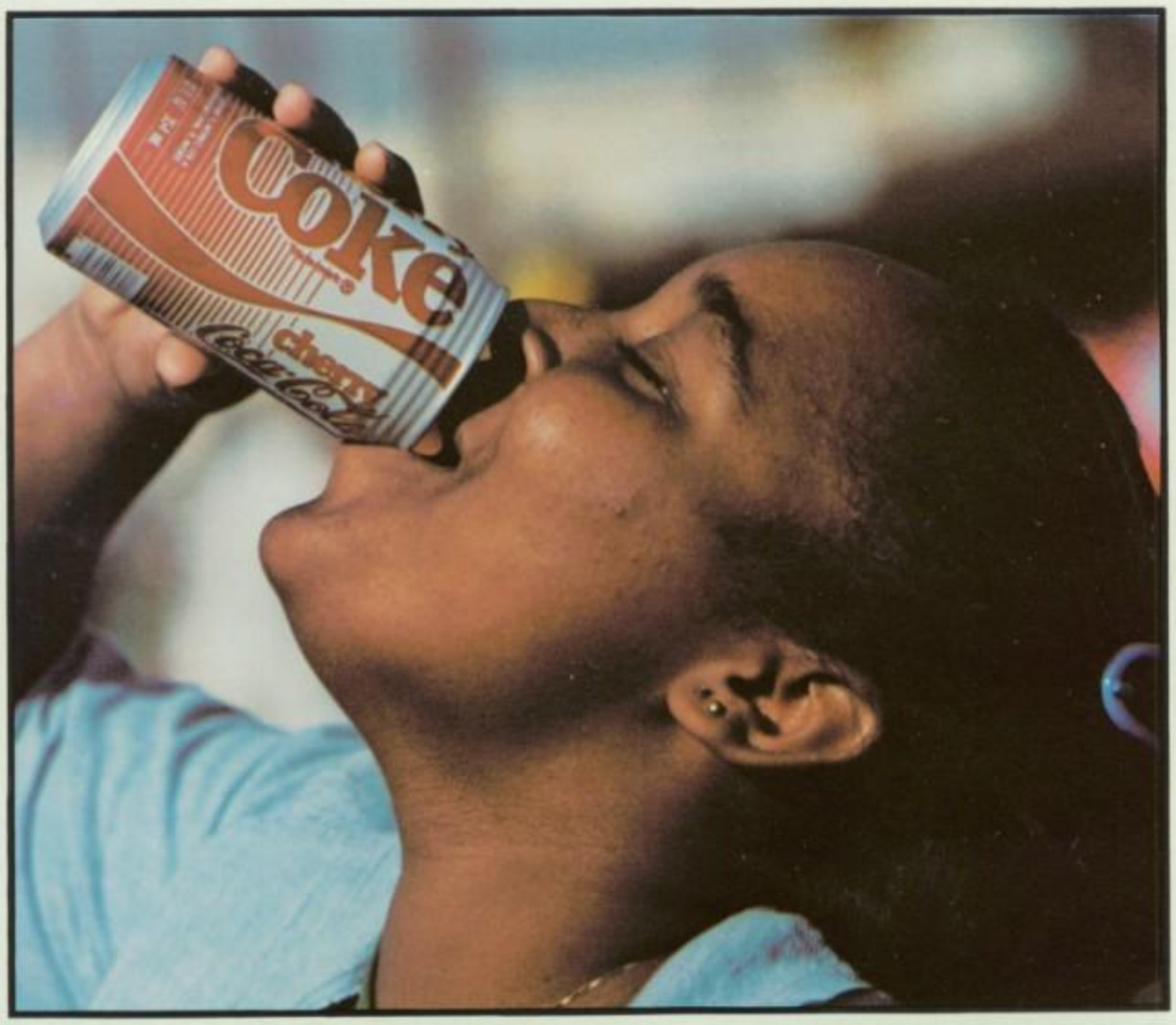
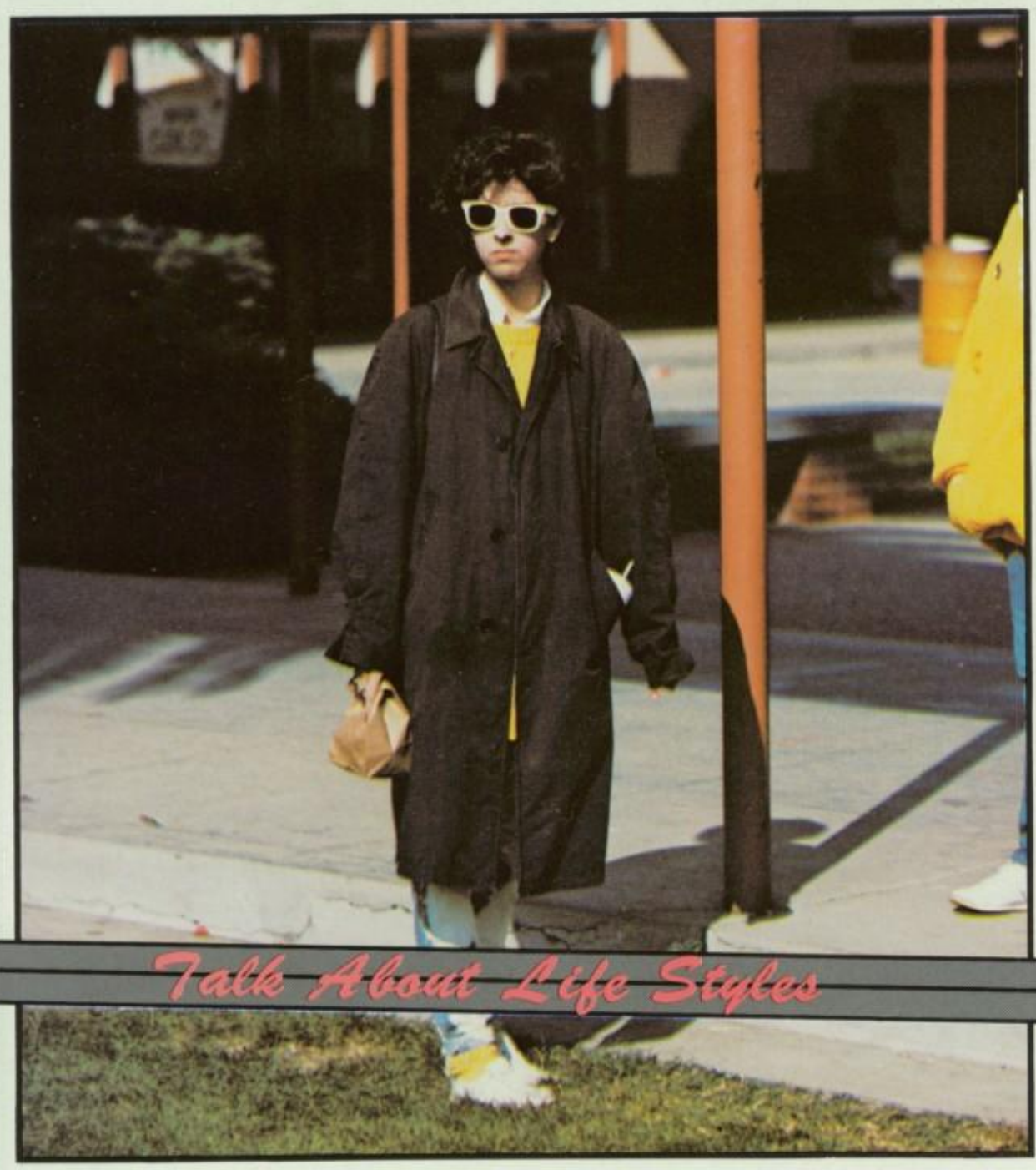
The most talked about thing was the football team. The team didn't make the play-offs for the second straight year. Also, the team lost its second Homecoming in a row. We were disappointed because we thought we would do better.
Mike Clark, junior





Talk About Life Styles

" *Many people talked about the student body's problems with the administration, especially at the beginning of the year.* **Kim Robanske, senior** "

" *Many people talked about clothes styles. It was interesting seeing all the different styles. No one dressed the same here.* **Elizabeth Whisman, sophomore** "

" *Many people talked about who was going out with whom. That seemed to make up a large part of conversation.* **Laura Morrow, sophomore** "

" *There seemed to be a lot of concern about the big problem with students drinking and driving. Drunk driving accidents were always big issues.* **Scott Andres, junior** "

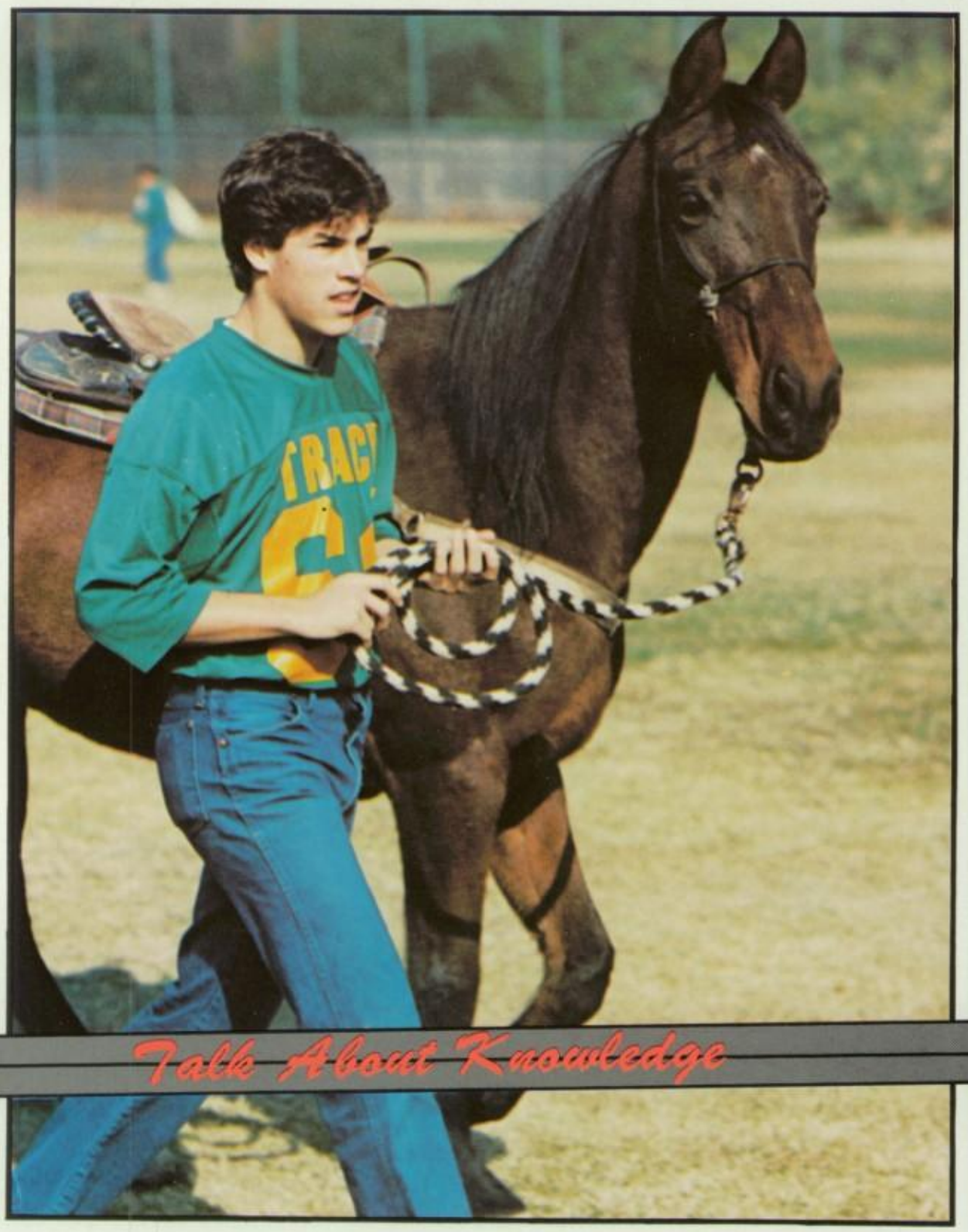
Intensity - Football is a part of junior, Mike Clark's life once school begins.
"Gulp, Gulp." - Senior Cheryl Jones enjoys the new thirst quencher, Cherry Coke.
Fashion - Senior Jodie Goulart expresses her own lifestyle by the way she dresses.

" *Homework was a big topic. Students said there was too much homework which did not leave enough time for extracurricular activities.* **Ray Medina, sophomore** "

" *I think people talked about the classes offered. I expected math and science to be my hardest classes, but they turned out to be the easiest.* **Mike Craddock, freshman** "

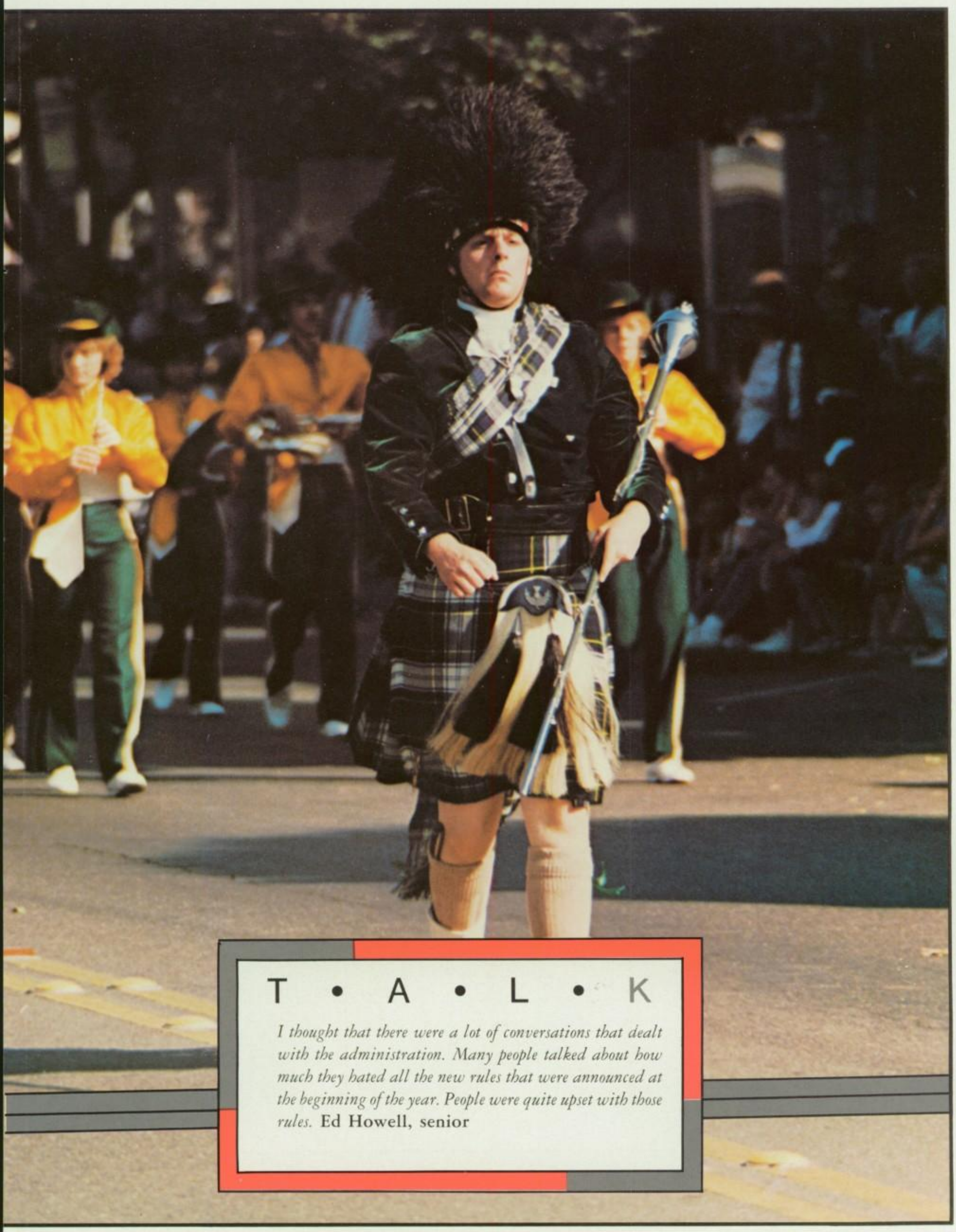
" *I would have to say that people talked a lot about the arguments between the student body and the administration.* **Billy Dancel, junior** "

" *The new student codes that Mr. Skeen and the administration tried to enforce seemed to dominate conversations that dealt with academics.* **Londa Mobley, senior** "



On top of the world - Junior Miss contestant, Kristi Soria, enjoys the "good life" while it lasts.
Horsing Around - Sophomore Scott Connor prepares his horse for the homecoming parade.
1,2,3,4 - Senior Ed Howell shows his pride while leading the Tracy High Band.

Talk About Knowledge



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I thought that there were a lot of conversations that dealt with the administration. Many people talked about how much they hated all the new rules that were announced at the beginning of the year. People were quite upset with those rules. **Ed Howell, senior**

Whether it was working at McDonald's or participating in Homecoming activities, this year's Tracy high students showed unending enthusiasm.

Tracy High again received new Activity Directors. Fran Huston and Suzanne Richerson filled the position for Tom Guardo, who resigned last June.

Homecoming highlighted the 85-86 school year with the return of the outdoor Homecoming Rally, and class flower parties continued to be held in student's homes. The Homecoming Parade and game did not show a decrease in community participation or Tracy spirit.

Dances were held which benefitted not only Tracy High students but other organizations as well. The Mecha club sponsored a dance from which the proceeds were sent to aid victims of the Mexico City Earthquake.

Junior Miss again proved to be both competitive and entertaining as senior Wendy Johnson captured the honor before a near capacity crowd in October.

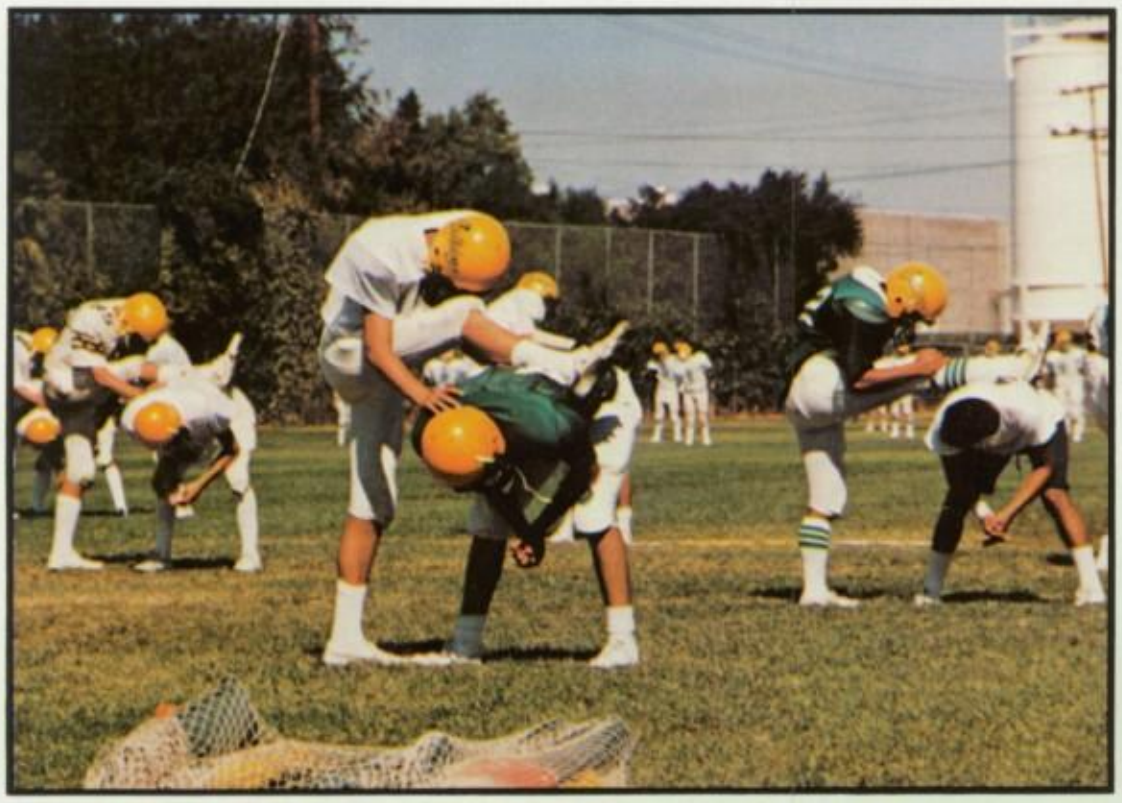
Rallies were also activities that helped unify and psych-up Tracy High students, although rally participation appeared to be low this year.

When the academic aspect of school life seemed unending, extracurricular activities became outlets for pent-up energy and enthusiasm.

*by Christy Rinauro

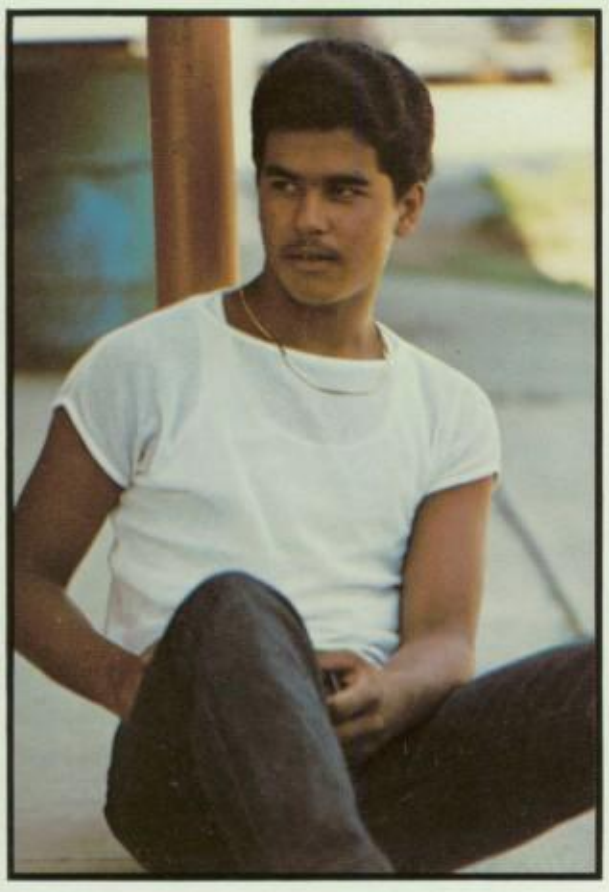
Head Delegate Liz McGettrick sells carnations for Asilomar during 4L lunch.

Let's Talk



Stretch . . . 2, 3, 4 - Varsity football players stretch their muscles during one of the many summer practices. **Here's one for the U.S.A.** - Red, white and blue bursts through the skies during the 4th of July Tracy firework display given by the Lion's Club.

Summer Madness



"No more pencils, no more books . . . ", or so the saying goes. Nearly everyone looked forward to summer vacation.

No homework, no teachers, no report cards. (The latter being favored by many students.)

Time to party: Partying with friends was a popular activity among THS students.

"Partying with my friends is what I looked forward to the most," said sophomore Sandra Vargas.

Some teens went cruising around town while others wanted a more exciting atmosphere and went out of town to "party". A popular spot was "Wednesdays" in Stockton.

Sophomore Yvonne Booke said, "Wednesdays is a really cool place. You can dance, and meet lots of guys; it's a great place to get away from it all."

Other than partying all night, some students chose to get jobs to fill their spare summer hours, and also to make a few bucks. Fast food restaurants were overwhelmed with applications for part-time jobs. Most were happy to get the needed help.

While some students were kicking back or working, others were thinking in terms of their education. Summer school may not have been the most exciting way to have spent a vacation, but those who did attend summer school came out feeling they were better off for the time spent. They preferred to spend six weeks in a course rather than an entire school year.

"It was a lot easier to take summer school. I would have preferred spending my summer away from school, but it wasn't that bad," commented sophomore Marnie Corey.

Summer went by too quickly for some, but to others, it was an extended weekend that was too good to be true.

"The day school started it seemed like we had all been signing yearbooks just yesterday," said junior Chrissy Victor.

When August rolled around again, yearly rituals started. Clothes were bought, school supplies were stocked and most actually listened when their names were called. Those who weren't asked, "What was that? I wasn't listening."

*** by Lisa Mincolla**

A little crowded? - Senior Cheryl Jones tries to lock her bike while squeezing between the many bikes found at the library bicycle racks during summer school.
Where is it? - Senior Dwayne Murphy searches through the drawers in the Long's photo department.
Checking things out - Freshman Mario Olaguez intensely watches the activities surrounding him while sitting by senior court one summer day.

Asilo'marvels

"Yabba Dabba Doo!" was the cry heard throughout the campus when the 1986 Junior Asilomar delegates walked by in their new costumes.

"We chose to dress up like the Flintstones because we needed a group of characters that went together. Also we needed a group that we could have fun portraying," said delegate Mike Martinez.

The Junior Asilomar delegates: Gary Alegre, Martin Esarte, Lori Hicks, Jill Henriques, Mike Martinez, Marsha May, Liz McGettrick, and Jennifer Johnson represented Tracy High at the Pacific Grove California conference in February.

"We spent the whole school year preparing for this one conference. We were required to prepare a five minute skit to show off our leadership skills. As a delegation, we ran for offices, so that we could return the next year to help prepare the conference," said head delegate Liz McGettrick.

To prepare for the conference, the delegates chose a theme to work around.

"Our theme was Liz's Bedrock Bunch. We chose that theme because Liz McGettrick was our leader and we were dressed up as the Flintstones," said delegate Jennifer Johnson.

Becoming an Asilomar delegate means you must go through a series of interviews conducted by the senior delegates, and write an essay on your past, present and future including your leadership qualities.

"I decided to try out for Asilomar because I was new to Tracy High and I really wanted to get involved at school," said junior delegate Marsha May.

The returning senior delegates were Susan Bolt, Dan Giesing, Maria Gonzales, Lisa Perry, Aldolfo Ramirez, Lisa Skillern and Susan Schineider.

*by Tammy Johnson

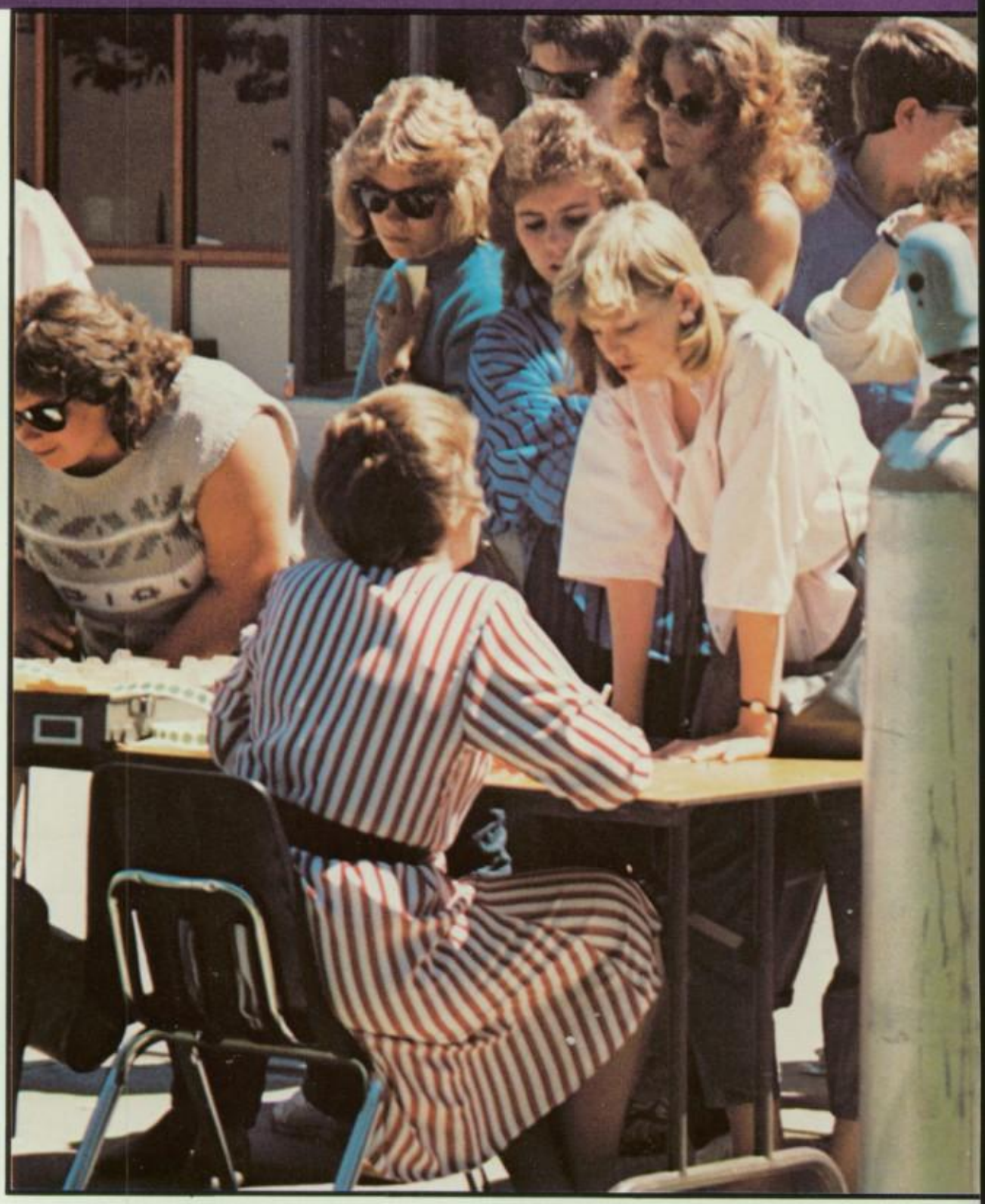
Yabba-Dabba-Doo - Tracy Asilomar Delegates Donna Willis, Marty Estarte, Mike Martinez, Liz McGettrick, Gary Alegre, Jill Henriques and Lori Hicks makeup the "Bedrock Bunch."
In the Current Events room - Lori Hicks expresses her opinion on the subject of segregation.

Interview Jitters - Candidates Mike Martinez, Kris Souza, and Jeanette Villalobos wait for their interviews to begin.

Let's get going guys! - Head delegate Liz McGettrick prepares to go out to deliver carnations.

Asilomar's favorite pastime - Delegate Gary Alegre disguises as a sly Santa while passing a carnation to senior Yvonne Simmons.

What are you doing? - Junior Lori Sweeney questions the yearbook cameraman as he snaps a shot of her on Orientation Day.
Come get your yearbooks! - On the first day of school students anxiously wait in line to purchase their 1986 El Portal.
Getting acquainted - Seniors Kia Findrilakis and Kim Robanske get to know new student Brad Swingle.



Back-to-School

On August 27, 1985, people arrived on the Tracy High campus holding pencils and paper while they chatted with friends in the hallways. School began with the newly created Orientation Day.

The first day of school gave students and teachers a chance to adjust gradually to the coming of school. The day was broken into three phases. The first phase was set up for grade level meetings.

"I think the freshmen benefitted from the meetings most because they were new to the school," said math teacher Greg Smith.

Students attended each of their six instructional periods during the second phase. Each class period lasted 20 minutes.

At one o'clock, the final phase began. With a hot summer sun beating down on Yamasaki Plaza, new friendships were made and old ones were reacquainted.

"This year the first day of school was exciting! It wasn't just the beginning of another school year," said sophomore Tammy Penner.

Orientation gave the students the chance to sign up for the many different clubs.

"I thought it was a good idea because it gave us a wide choice of clubs to sign up for all in one place," said senior Art Villa, a member of the MECHA Club.

Orientation was also a day of spirited athletic recognition. The fall athletes and the 1985-86 pep squad were introduced.

"It was really different having the other athletes besides the football players getting some recognition," said junior Albert Leyva, varsity soccer player.

Also introduced were this years foreign exchange students.

"Giving the school the chance to meet them helped them feel more welcome," said senior Armida Nunez.

It seemed that the new first day activity was considered a success.

"They should make this a tradition, because it gave us time to relax with our friends after the first day of school," said junior Laura Timmins.

***by Becky Jara**

California girls - While standing in - Yamasaki Park, freshmen Sherrie Perry and Kristi Ledford soak up some of that California sunshine.
Summer reminiscing - Seniors Monica Santos and Sylvia Diaz discuss their summer vacation together.

Let's Dance!

Whether Tracy High won or lost the football games or the basketball games, post game dances were treats Tracy High students looked forward to.

Besides being an inexpensive night out, at only $3.00, the dances provided an alternative to wild parties and beer bashes.

"It's something to do on Friday nights, instead of getting drunk," said senior Brian Laubscher.

At times some people went to the dances just to get out of the house.

"It was hot and stuffy in my room and I had already seen everything on television," said sophomore Dave Villa.

Two others, freshman Phillip Cravens and senior Lill Skogli, an exchange student at Tracy High, were attending their very first dance at THS.

"It was fun and exciting, and there were a lot of pretty girls there," said Cravens.

On the other hand, Skogli was a little disappointed when she said, "I liked it, but it was like all schooldances. I am 18, and in Norway, I often went to discos and nightclubs."

Maybe the senior class should have considered going to Norway instead of going to Hawaii this year!

On the subject of Norway, have you ever seen it in December? Well, that was what the Girls Treat dance on December 7th looked like. With the theme "Winter Wonderland," the Portugeese Hall was decorated with Christmas trees and the Tracy spirit was in the air as this Tracy High School tradition continued.

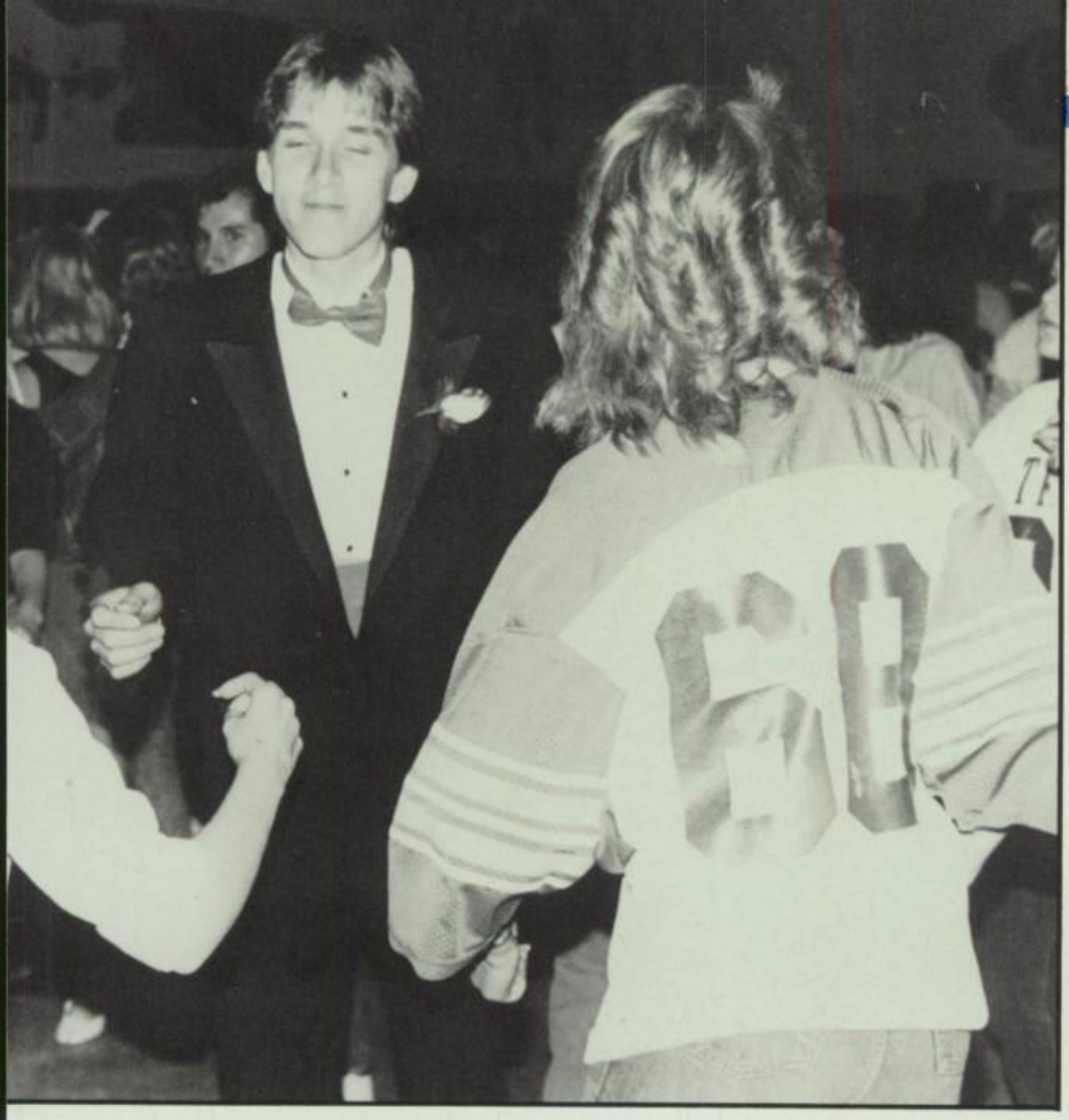
As the year came to a close, the Junior-Senior Prom approached, with couples dressing exquisively for the formal affair.

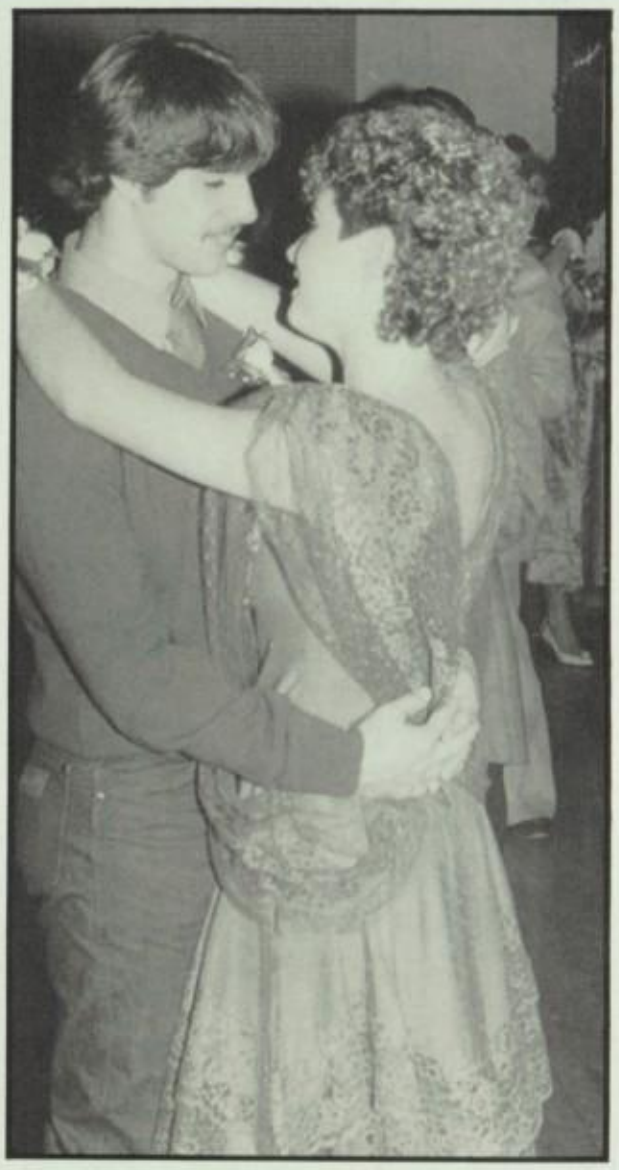
Dances, then, were major parts of student life with many becoming involved. In fact, for many, the dances were the best activities at Tracy High.

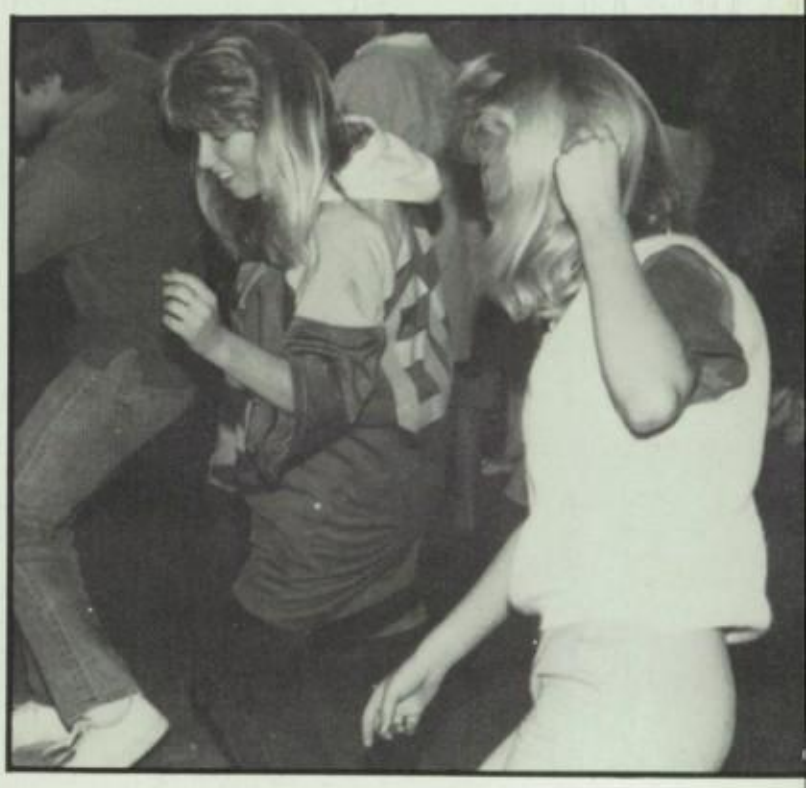
"I enjoyed the dances because they were fun and they gave me a chance to meet new people. I think the dances were ways to show school spirit!" said senior Tara Hansen.

***by Mark Bryant**

Join the harem - Junior Joe Schelemmer boggies down with three senior girls during the October 18th Homecoming dance.
Let's dance - Junior Michelle Silveira dances the night away following the victory game against Stagg on November 15th.
Dancing closing - Seniors Jon Souza and Tina Leyva clasp hands together to slow dance.



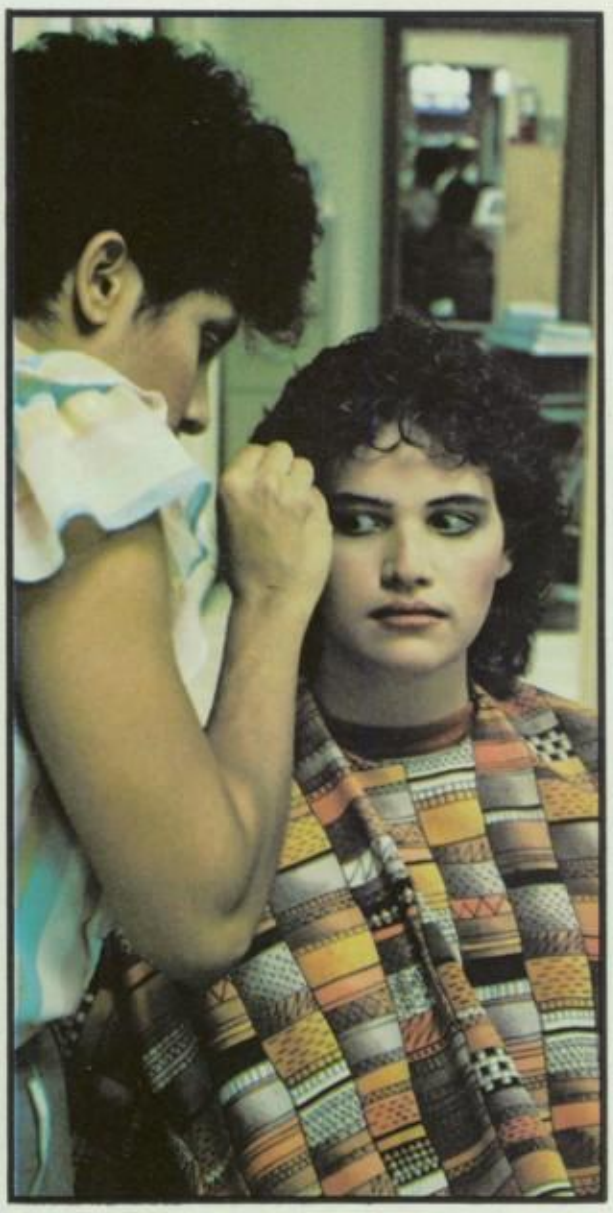




Slow dancing - At the December 7th Girl's Treat Winter Wonderland Dance, senior David Shepard and junior Michelle Samoian embrace in a slow dance.

Boogie down! - Freshmen Bon Daniel, Robin Hudson, and Jamie Burke get to the rhythm.

Toyland here she comes - Deana Long performs her talent routine to the song 'Toyland'.
On the fourth beat - contestants Nancy Martin, Sharita Palmer, and Lisa Skillern wait to begin their dance routine to the physical fitness portion of the pageant.



Winning Glow

The crowd was hushed and the air was tense as the 15 Junior Miss contestants awaited the final announcement of who would be Tracy's 1986 Junior Miss.

Wendy Johnson had the glow of a winner after her name was announced as the new Junior Miss.

"I was really surprised for quite awhile. I couldn't believe I was actually Tracy's Junior Miss."

Fifteen seniors were trying for the title, and although there was only one Junior Miss, people considered each girl a winner. More importantly, each one gained experience and had a good time being a contestant.

"Junior Miss was so much fun. It taught me a tremendous amount about performing. I really can't single out one portion of the pageant that I liked the most," replied Kristi Soria. "It was a great learning experience," she added.

On the evening of the pageant, the six weeks of long, hard practices paid off.

"The practices were so much fun. Learning the new routines, meeting new friends and seeing everyone added a special touch to Junior Miss. Although the practices were hard work and often gave us sore muscles, Junior Miss was worthwhile," said Monica Santos.

Tammy Kelleher, never a complainer or a quitter, was voted "The Spirit of Junor Junior Miss" by her fellow contestants.

"I was so excited to receive the title 'Spirit of Junior Miss'. I guess I was just born with my spirit. Hearing the music and watching the dancing really got me psyched . . . I really enjoyed going out for Junior Miss and I wanted everyone, including myself, to have fun and not really worry about the competition," said Kelleher.

Each girl had her favorite portion of the pageant.

"Performing in the pageant was really exciting. Singing the Junior Miss song was my favorite part because we weren't judged on that portion which really took off a lot of the tension," commented Sylvia Diaz.

Representing Tracy for a week in Santa Rosa to compete for the State title and attending community functions were all a part of the Junior Miss' duties.

"It was a real honor to represent Tracy at the regional competition. I had a great time," said Wendy Johnson.

***by Tammy Johnson**

And the winner is . . . - Junior Miss pageant winners Lisa Skillern, fourth runner up; Kelly Silveira, second runner up and poise and appearance; Wendy Johnson, Tracy's 1985 Junior Miss and talent and scholastic Achievement; Sabrina Garcia, first runner up and youth fitness; Susan Bolt, third runner up; Tammy Kelleher, Spirit of Junior Miss.
Most talented Miss . . . - The 1985 Junior Miss Wendy Johnson performs her winning talent routine.
Puttin' on the ritz - Diana Smith has her make-up put on- like a star- at Hair Illusions to prepare for the competition.

Rally Spirit!

What better way was there to unify school spirit and psych up athletic teams than a rally?

According to rally commissioners, Anne Hawkins and Darrin Anastasio, there was no better way.

"Everyone seemed to enjoy the rallies", said Hawkins. "There was a lot more spirit than I've seen in the past."

The first few rallies were especially exciting for the seniors since it was finally their turn to get really crazy.

"I was so excited for the first rally", said senior Meredith Brasial. "It was the first time I realized that I was actually a senior.

Rallies seem to get better every year and 1985-86 was no exception.

"Rallies were a lot better than in the past," said senior Jennifer Batten. "I saw a definite improvement", added Batten.

For sophomore, Dale Orr, rallies weren't exciting enough.

"There wasn't enough dumb stuff going on," said Orr. "I'd like to see some really funny class competitions and games with more people involved."

"This year's rallies were better than last year's, but there is still room for improvement," added Orr.

Hawkins and Anastasio had a lot of pressure on their shoulders but claim that it wasn't too bad.

"It was quite an experience and a lot of work being in charge of something like that," remarked Anastasio. "I didn't realize how many little things that commissioners had to worry about, like purchase orders and detailed plans," he added.

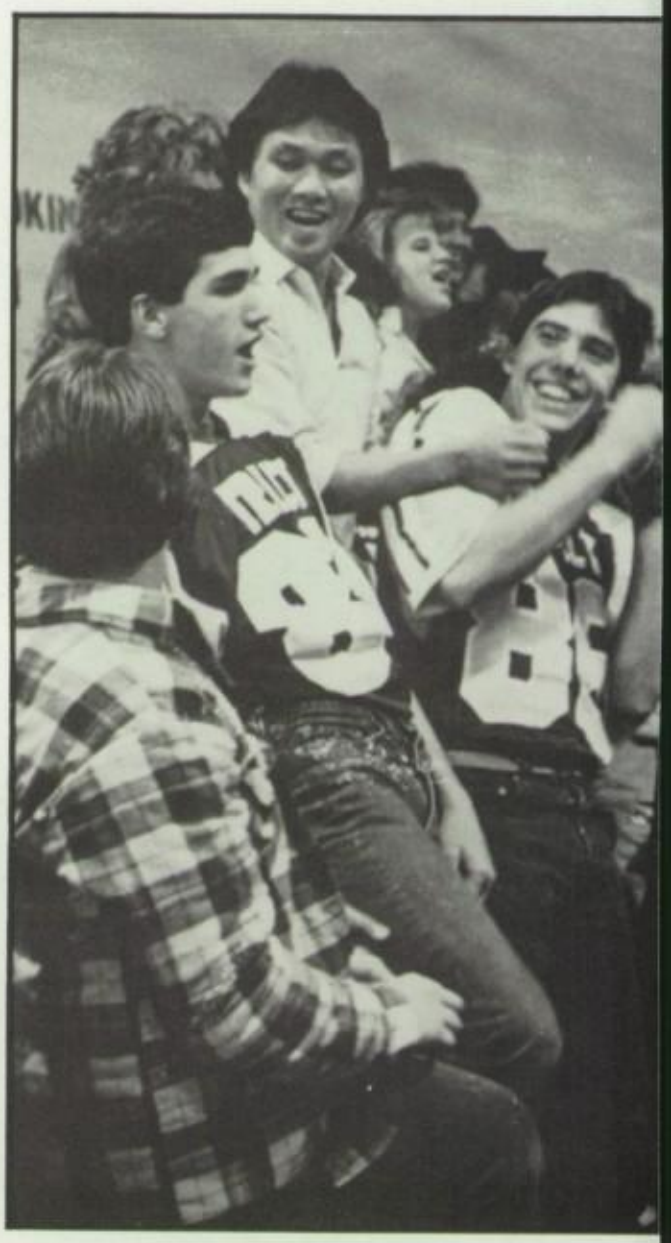
Even with the immense pressure, however, the commissioners both agree that they enjoyed themselves.

"It was fun being the one to lead it all," said Hawkins.

School spirit, of course, was a major issue for all classes, Each rally had the familiar class spirit yell competition.

A frustrated sophomore Todd Gilmour protested, "The seniors always won."

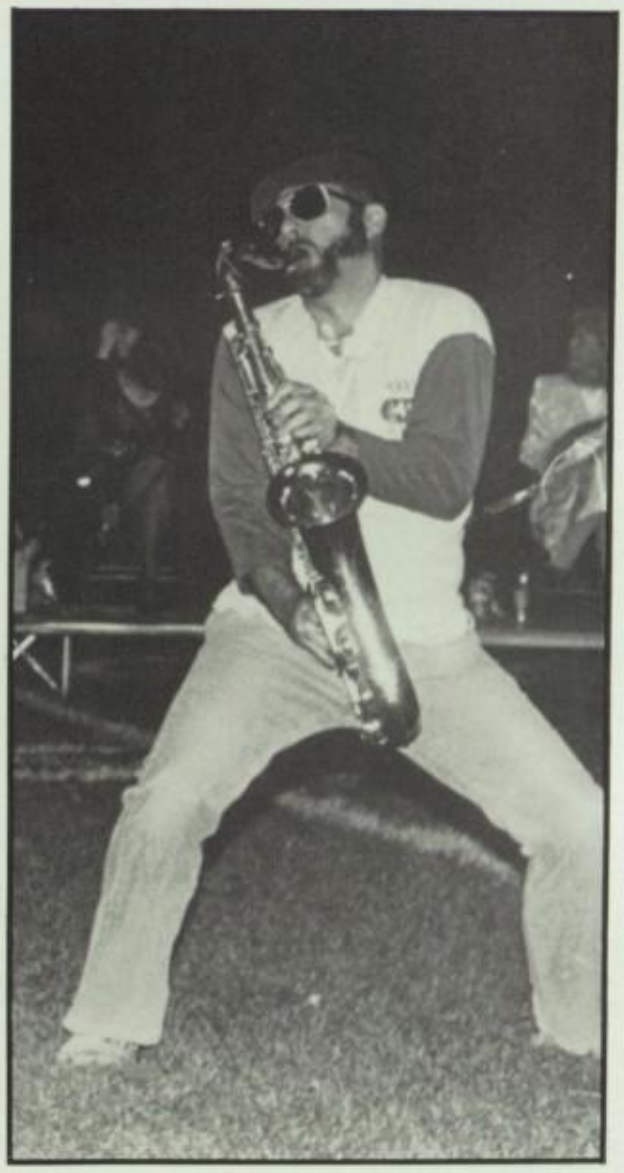
*by Sabrina Garcia

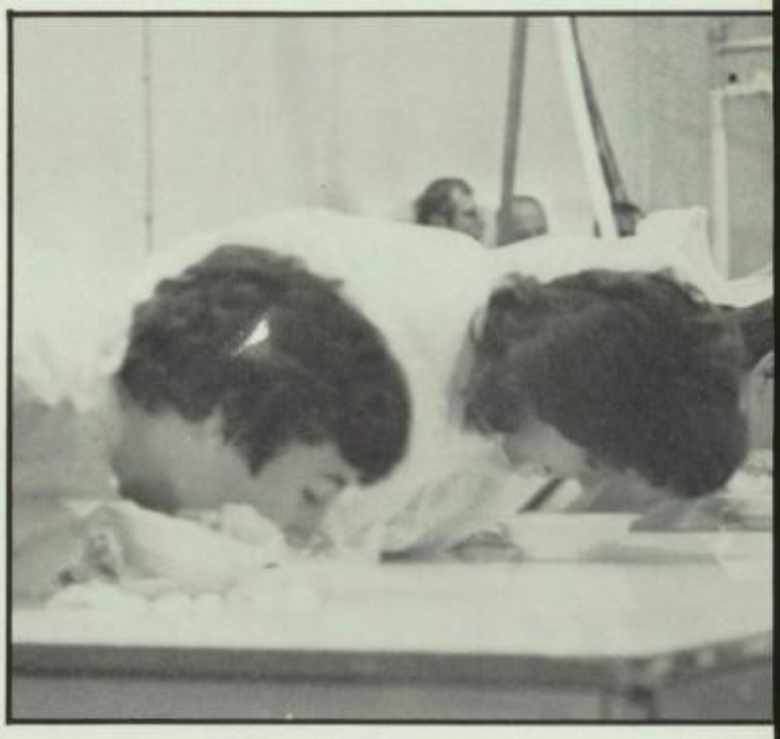


"Go,go, get'em get'em" - freshman cheerleader's Kristin Alegre, Lisa Alegre and Jodi Cumber lead their class in the class competition yell during one of the many rallies held this year.

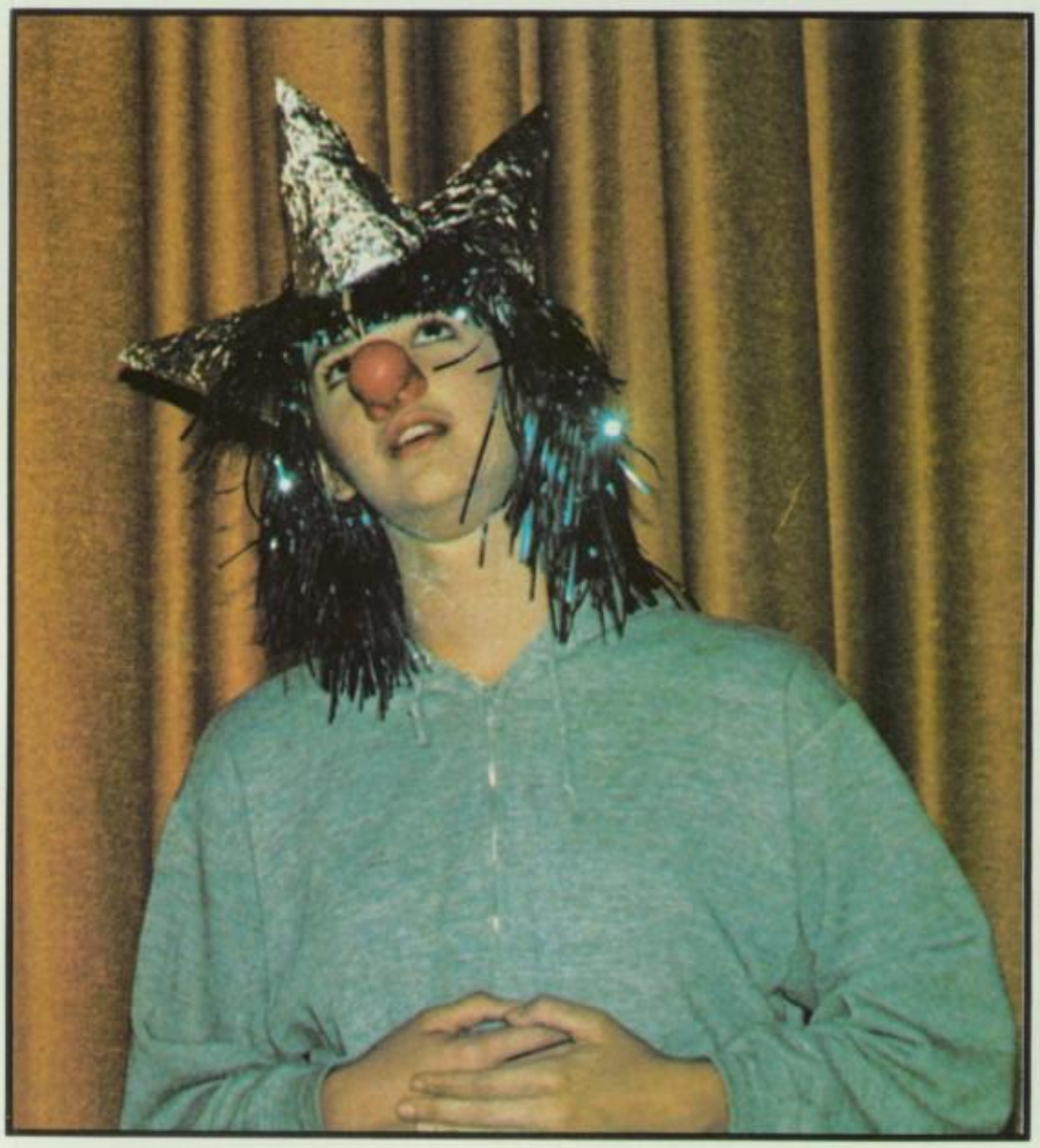
1, 2, 3 . . . - Junior victory! Juniors feel their spirit came alive during the October 11th rally as they watch the class game competition take place on the gym floor.

Sophomore power - Sophomores promote class spirit by yelling during class competition.





Get down! - English teacher Marvin Rothschild shows off his talent by playing his saxophone.
Ice cream surprise - engaging in their sundae surprise sophomore Melissa Gomez and junior Willie Serrato rush to the finish during the October 11th rally.



I came fron the land of Valthusia . . . - Senior Sean Smith talks about his homeland and his wish to return.

Safe and Sound . . . - Senior Diana Smith discovers a lost ring and returns it to its evil owner, freshman Reggie Williams.

People always run from me . . . - Freshman Joy Hammons explains how everyone she meets fears her.

A Fairy Tale

A trip to the far off, magical, and mystical land of Zob is what awaited the crowd, as the 1985-86 Tracy High drama season opened on October 25 in the Emma Baumgardner theatre.

"The Clumsy Custard Horror Show and Ice Cream Clone Review" by William Gleason was the story of Princess Prince, heir to the throne of Zob Proper. The princess, while sitting in her courtyard one day, was kidnapped by Dacron, the evil ruler of Zob Improper.

"Playing Dacron was really fun. I love acting and this part was a great challenge," said senior Steven Ridolfi.

But before Dacron could force the princess into marriage as he had planned, she was rescued by the story's hero Swashbuck Valpariso.

"Swashbuck was a great guy. He was brave, noble, and a terrific character to play," said senior Sean Smith.

After returning to Zob Proper the Princess was reunited with her father and the story ended with the marriage of the Princess to Swashbuck.

."Playing Princess Prince was fun. I could act like a spoiled bart and get away with it," remarked junior Monica Hawkins.

Although "The Clumsy Custard Horror Show and Ice Cream Clone Review," was a light-hearted play, each cast member felt that the play was a difficult one to perform. The cast was small, which made every part very important to the story.

"The cast still had to get all of their timing right because it was a comedy. That was hard, but we pulled it off and had a great show," said junior Monica Hawkins.

The cast performed 6 times this fall.

"All of the performances went very well. Each time the students went on the audiences got bigger," said director Don Bisbee.

Tracy High Drama Department followed Clumsy Custard with performances of the musical "Godspell."

*by Jolene Bortz

As our story begins . . . - Junior Jennifer Freichs begins the prologue of the fall production as sophomore Buffy Hopper watches.

We'll live in a little house with a garden . . . - Senior Sean Smith and junior Monica Hawkins talk about their future together.

Putting on the flame - Freshman Tuan Ho adds the final flame as the float prepares for the parade line-up.
The final touch - Juniors Samison Dufour and Billy Dance paint on the final touches to their surfing bulldog.

Fluffing it up - Senior exchange student Stephanie Wiemmer helps out with the tennis team truck which placed first in the club car competition.
Tying it on - Senior Debbie Sons completes a letter for the senior float.
Hold it steady - Sophomore Michael Serrato keeps the bulldog in place while Travis Johnson completes the paint job.

Classes Display Spirit

Green napkins . . . gold napkins . . . white napkins . . . tape . . . scissors . . . string . . . wire . . . spray paint . . . newspaper. No, Tracy High was not on a scavenger hunt. Students were gathering materials to make flowers for floats and cars for the Homecoming parade.

Preparations for the Homecoming parade started long before the actual day. Each class was allowed five flower parties to prepare for the building of the floats. To many, it seemed an impossible race against time.

"Five flower parties seemed like too few. We had to make all our flowers in a very limited time," remarked

Many felt that Homecoming took a lot of time and effort.

"Homecoming construction was so busy for everyone," said junior Karen Camozzi. "We all worked so hard in hopes of winning first place in the competition."

When the final votes came in as announced at the Homecoming game, the seniors were fourth, sophomores third, juniors second and the freshmen first.

"We all hopes our float would win the competition. We put a lot of effort in to building it," said freshman Kristen Alegre.

Float building took most of the day and everyone worked hard to finish on time. It was 9:30 when students began the once a year task and many finished just in time for the parade.

"I had fun working together with my friends. I felt we had a good chance of winning," said senior Ricky Tailes.

Students and teachers alike put a lot of time and effort into the floats and it all showed when the green and gold entries paraded down 10th Avenue.

***by Jolene Bortz**

Riding on to victory - The freshman float catches a surprising first place in the float competition.
Zooming along - Sophomore mascot Pam Harris rides through the streets of downtown Tracy.

Green and Gold Reigns

Parade preparations began close to two months before October 18.

There were cars to be borrowed, flowers to be made and the traditional downtown windows to paint.

"Student Council took care of organizing most royalty cars, the window painting and poster making at least one month in advance," said activities director Fran Huston.

The parade began at 2:45 and consisted of various bands, cheerleaders and royalty.

"I loved being in the parade," said Senior Jeff Hodges. "I wanted to wear my monkey mask, but the rest of the court wouldn't let me until after the parade."

Major preparation tasks went into the construction of the class floats which were finally shown off in the parade.

"Our float was awesome," said Junior Joe Schlemmer. "Everyone put a lot of hard work into it. I felt that our class should have won the class float competition. We got burned."

The freshman class captured the first place honors in the competition with the theme "Tame the flames."

The junior class placed second with "Wipe Out the Flames." The senior class and sophomore class followed receiving third and fourth place respectively.

Tenth street was covered with people of all ages. Store windows were decorated with flames and hand prints traditionally painted by the senior class.

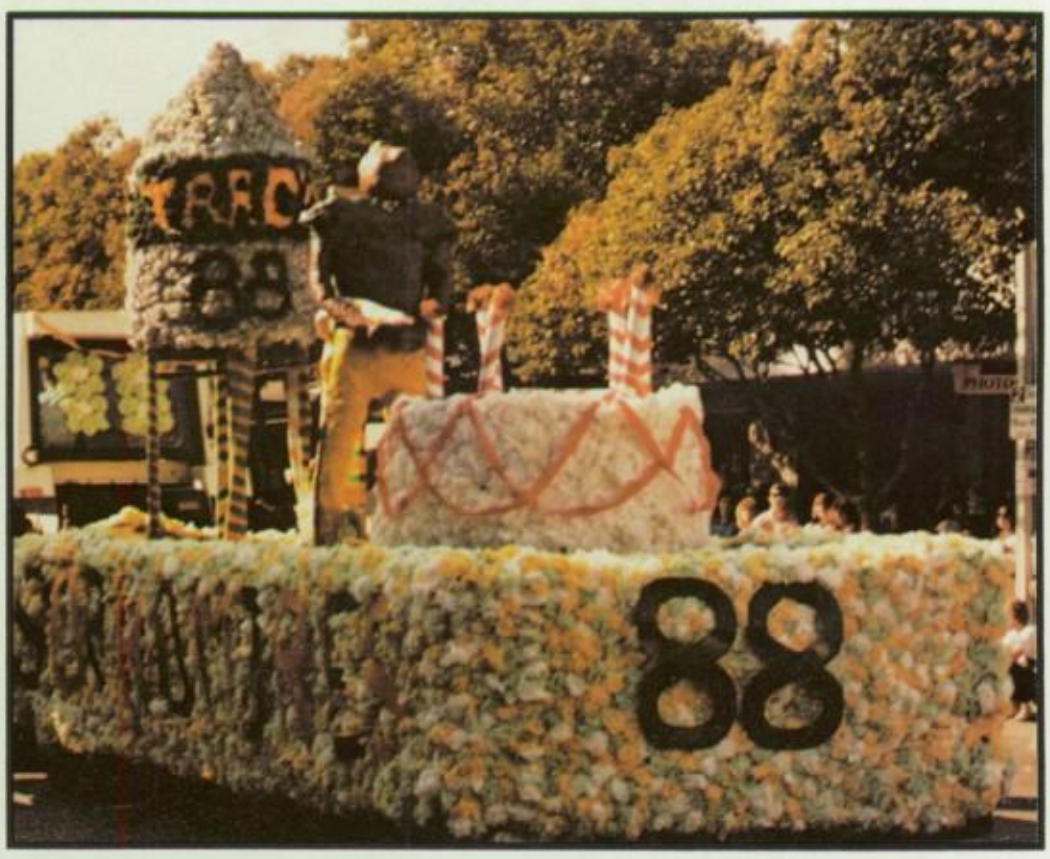
"I thought a lot more seniors would show up to paint," said activities commissioner Sabrina Garcia. "Those who did had a lot of fun and I thought the windows looked great!"

As a member of senior royalty, Lisa Bell commented, "I enjoyed being in the parade."

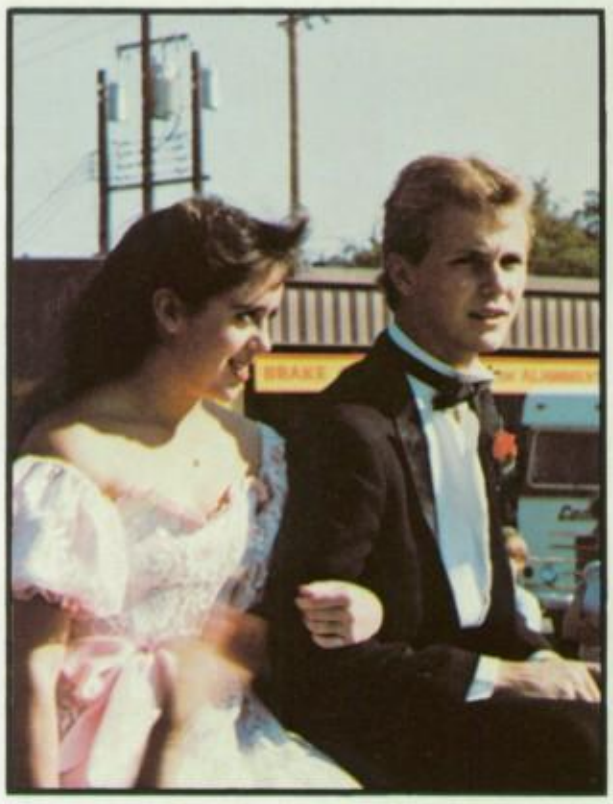
"I thought homecoming and everything about it was wonderful," said Ed Skeen, principal.

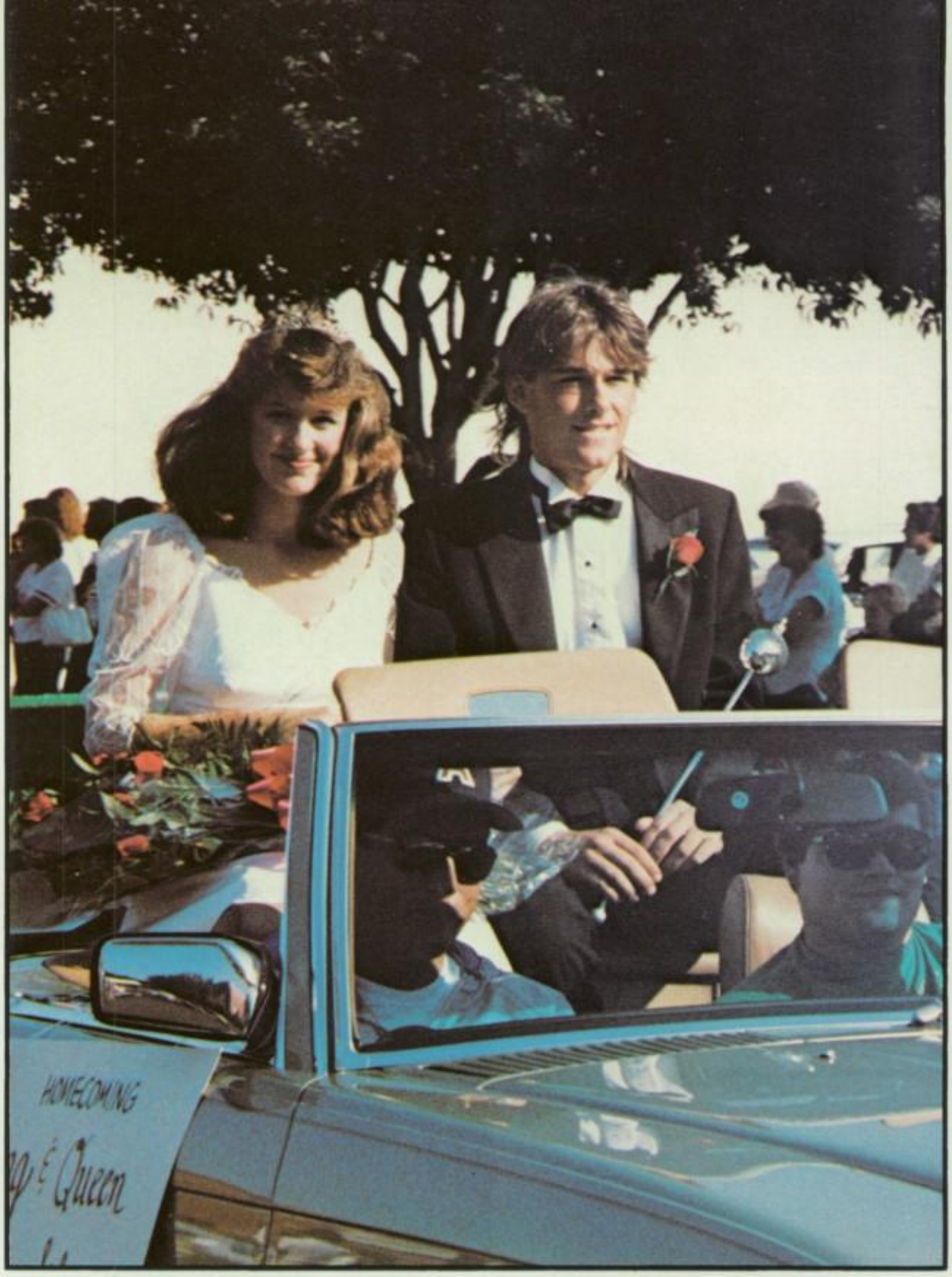
As best said by three year old parade watcher, Stephen Garcia, "It was pretty."

*by Sabrina Garcia



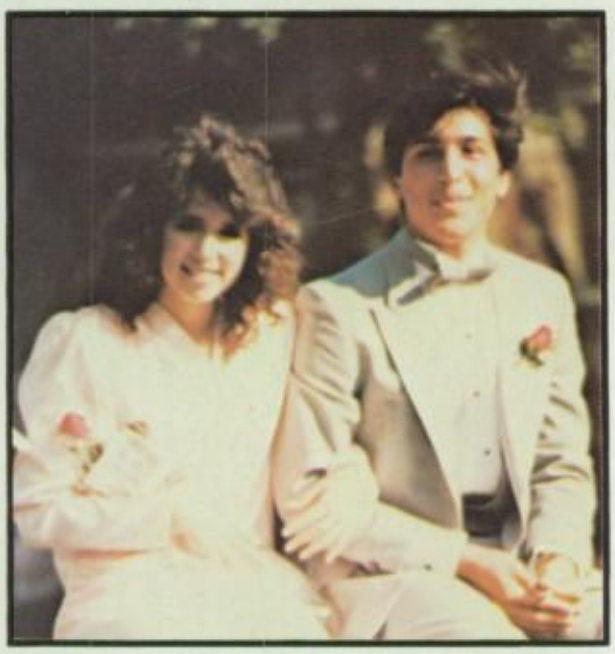
Keeping in step - The Tracy High School Marching Band struts its stuff during the Homecoming parade.
Smile pretty - Choir sweetheart Denise Dickey and escort Mark Lewis show the crowd their sweet smiles.
Looking great! - Sophomores carry out their theme, 'Blow out the flames', to the tee.

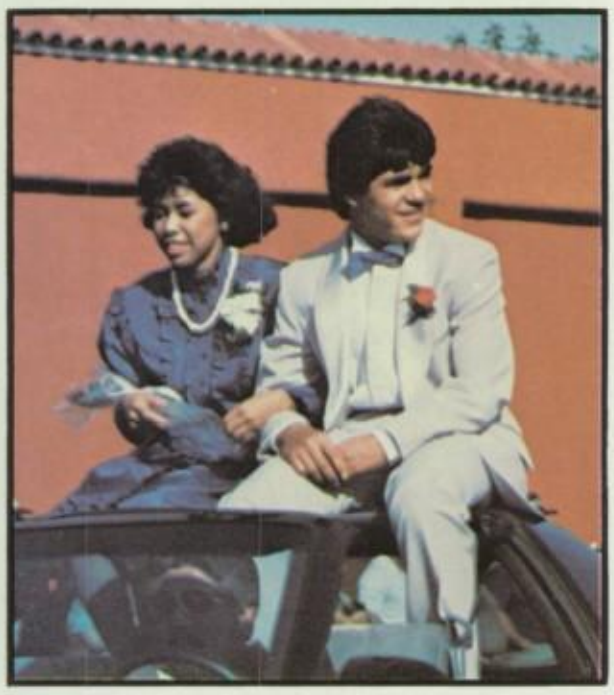




Hail to the King and Queen! - Homecoming King Parker Taie and Queen Kelly Silveria.
Royal court - Lisa Bell and Jeff Hodges.
Royal court - Laurel Haslam and Garrett Arnaudo.
Royal court - Jamie McCreary and David Woodard.
Royal court - Sabrina Garcia and Mark Stroup.

The Royal Treatment





Goose bumps were rising as the rally spectators eagerly awaited the announcement the 1984 Homecoming Queen Jo-El Mellish was about to make. As the crowd rose to their feet, Kelly Silveria and Parker Taie were named the 1985 Homecoming Queen and King.

"When my name was called, I was very surprised," said Silveira. "As we walked around the field, the whole thing seemed so unreal."

Sweethearts also made up part of royalty. The girls who were elected to the line of sweethearts were: Kelly Hill, International Students Club; Denise Dicky, Choir; Alicia Davenport, Singing Ayres; Kim Robanske, California Scholarship Federation; Christina Victor, Portugese Club; Wendy Johnson, Tracy High Little Theatre; Amy Gamache, Speech; Michelle Bean, Yearbook; Rosemary Martinez, Spanish Club; Danae Dias, French Club; Alma Gonzales, MECHA; Stephanie Wiemmer, Orchestra; Shawna Dias, Electronics; Nicole Galbrath, German Club; Terri Seiler, Key Club.

The sweethearts were given special recognition at the Homecoming rally and seated in a place designated for them.

The next day the Homecoming court along with club sweethearts were on display again at the Homecoming parade.

"The parade was a blast! After the parade was over we cruised the town," said King candidate David Woodard.

The other three classes were represented with a prince and princess, a tradition that was kept up again this year.

"Being princess was fun. It was an honor to represent the freshman class," said princess Lelani Levoit.

Sweetheart Alicia Davenport added, "Being in the parade was a lot of fun! I was so excited to actually get to participate in the parade."

***by Jolene Bortz**

Juniors - Princess Lori Hicks and Prince Willie Serrato.
Sophomores - Princess Monica Garcia and Prince Michael Serrato.
Freshmen - Princess Leilani Levoit and Prince Tommy Ortega.

Putting on the Spirit

Homecoming week brought out the school spirit of even the most nonchalant student. Spirit Week 1985 saw all sorts of strange expressions of spirit. There were tacky tourists, pepsi cans, beach bums, and even green and gold crayons wandering around the normally casual Tracy High campus during the week.

All of this craziness is encouraged by the school Activity Commissioners who hoped to get everyone psyched for the annual Homecoming week activities.

"It's fun and I think it's great 'cause it gets everybody in the spirit of Homecoming," said senior Lisa Perry.

Monday, students arrived at school in crazy hats and glasses - everything from senior Laurel Haslam's big straw hat to army caps.

Tuesday brought out the tacky tourists and tacky they were! This theme had probably the best turnout of the week. There were more flowered shirts and cameras than there were on the island of Maui.

"I thought that the people who dressed up looked great; they were really tacky," said senior Bryon Laubscher.

Masquerade Day was Wednesday and there would have been a six-pack of Diet Pepsi at school, but one was sick so there were only five cans.

Then the beach bums showed up on Thursday.

People carried towels, beach balls, beach bags, and surfboards while others wore life saving jackets and bum-like clothes.

"I had my Bermuda shorts, my beach hat, Palm Tree Vans and my beach-printed shirt on," said junior Leigh Erceg. "I wanted to dress up and help out with the school spirit."

For some people, Beach Bum Day seemed quite normal.

"For a certain percentage of students, everyday is Beach Bum Day," said Bob Lupton.

Traditional Green and Gold Day on Friday had students in school colors from their shoe laces to their faces- yes, even some green and gold faces! Green and Gold Day wrapped up the annual Spirit Week.

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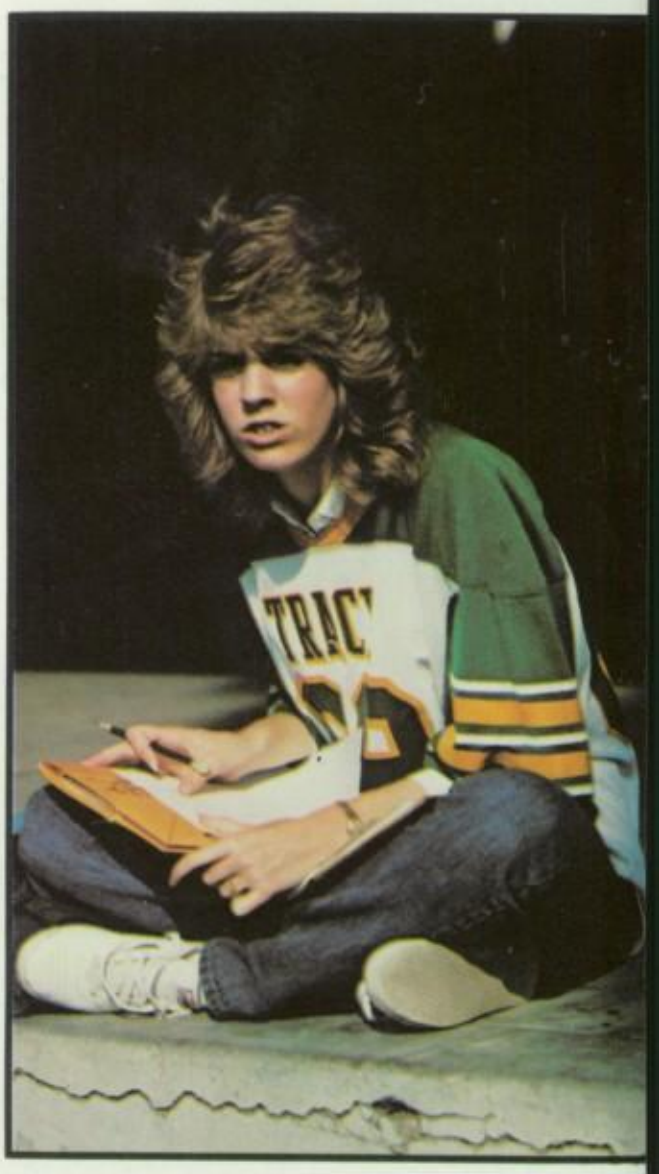
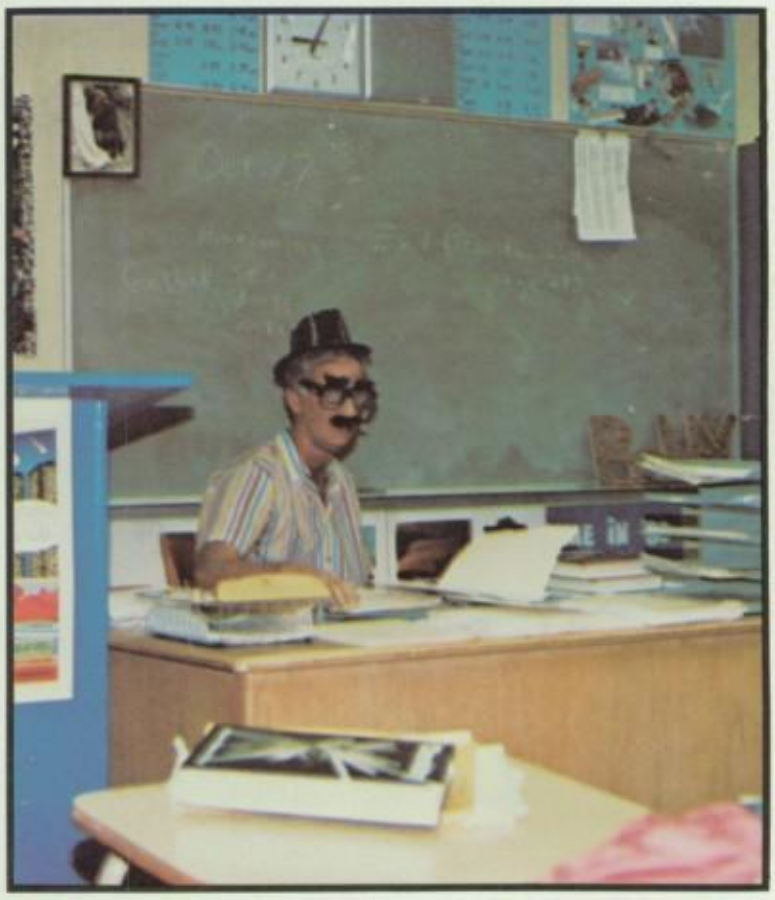


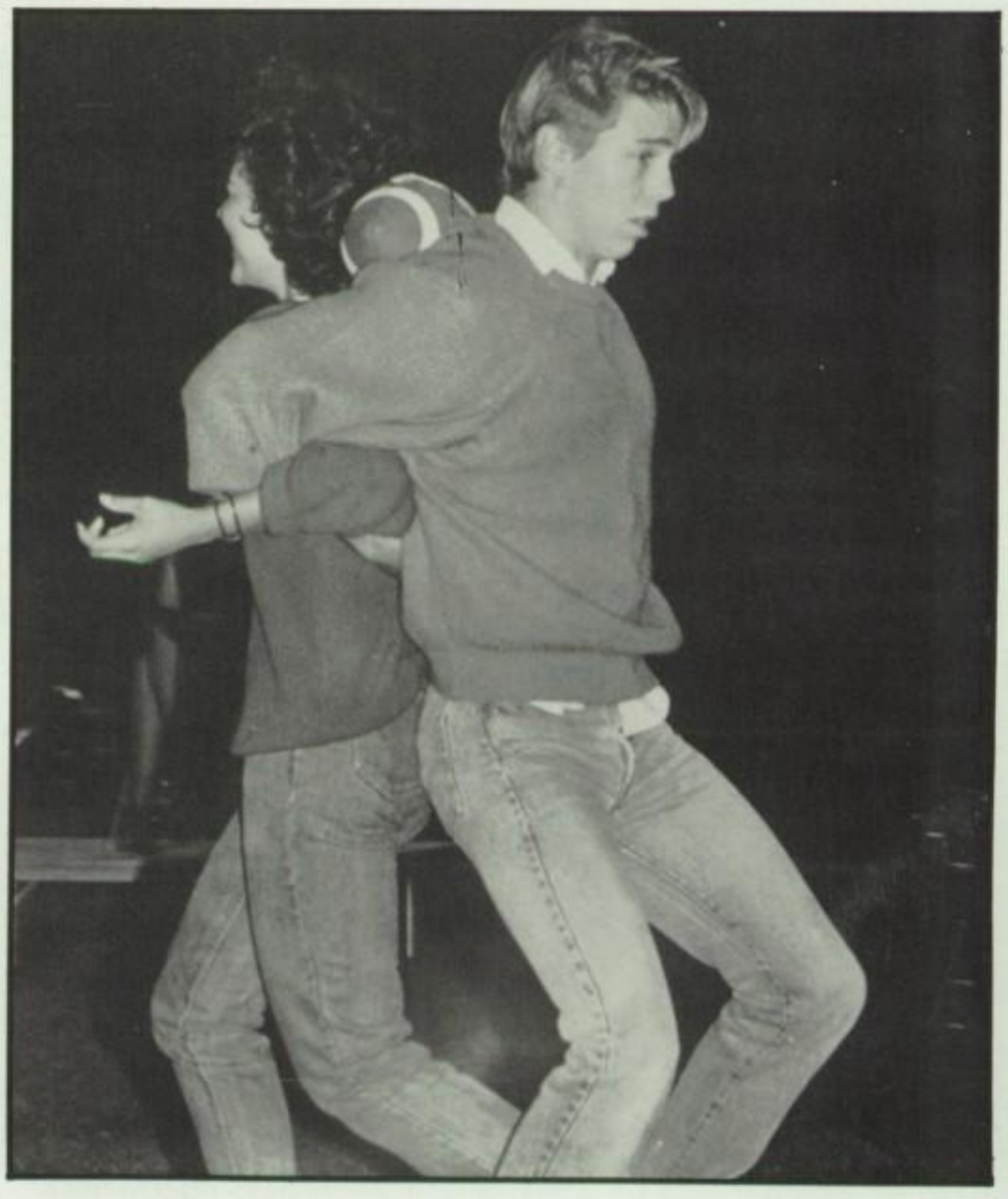
Coloring Anyone? - These spirited crayons seniors Angie Hanson, Brenda Coltrin, and Christina Bassett ask this question on Masquerade Day.

Tacky tourists hit Tracy! - Seniors Laurel Haslem, Brenda Coltrin, Angie Hanson, and Jeannette Vargas go sightseeing on Tracy High's campus.

Tradition! - Senior Tracy Ludwig shows off her boyfriend's football jersey on Green and Gold Day, a tradition at Tracy High.



Nor rain, nor sleet, nor snow - Nothing stops junior Larry Foster, not even his broken leg, from riding the surf.
Who is that Masked Man? - English teacher, disguises himself as Groucho Marx on Hats and Glasses Day.



It's, it's, it's a wave! - Varsity cheerleaders Susan Bolt, Dana Hues, and Susan Schneider get psyched to do a dance routine to 'Wipe Out'.

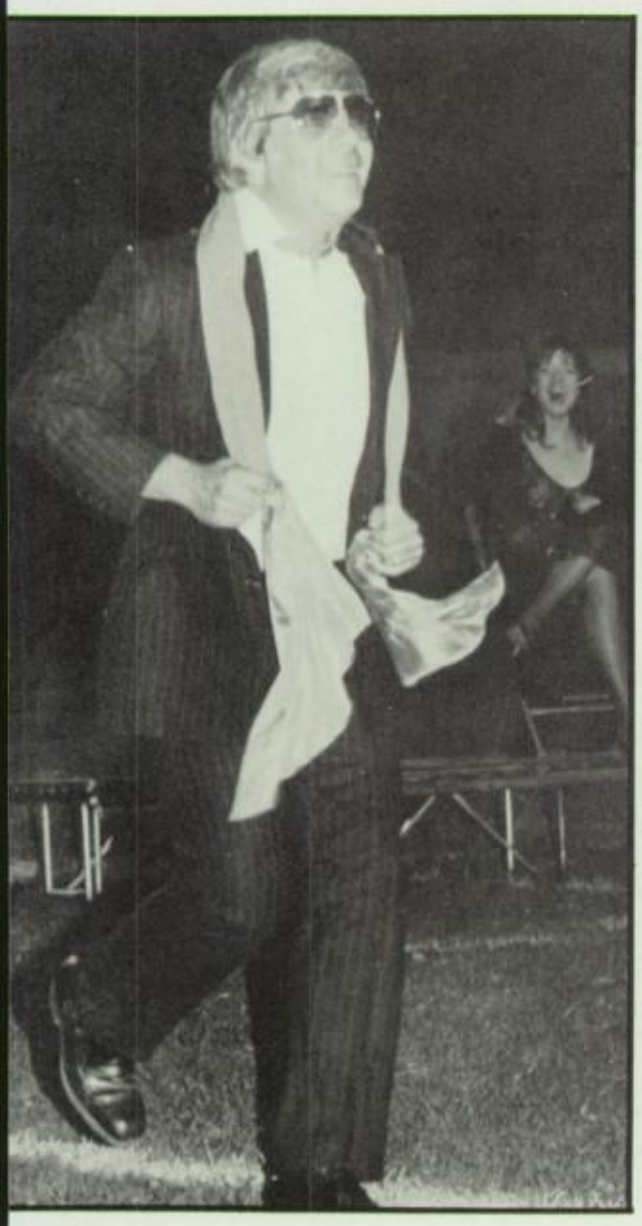
Senior power - The senior class shows their gung-ho spirit during the Homecoming rally by wearing hats, a rally tradition.

Sitting pretty - Sweethearts Wendy Johnson, Danae Dias, Kelley Hill, Stephanie Wemmer, Alicia Davenport and Amy Gamache fit their title well.

Don't drop it! - While in deep concentration, juniors Jennifer Zaragoza and Nathan Palmer give it their all to win the class competition during the October 17th night Homecoming rally.

Just a giggilo! - Senior counselor Walter Gouveia struts his stuff to the song 'Just a Giggilo'.

Tradition Returns To Tracy



On October 17th, an old tradition returned to Tracy High, the outdoor Homecoming rally. There had not been an outdoor Homecoming rally for about ten years, so most students had come to consider the indoor rally a tradition. Although the traditional outdoor rally was revived for a change, many thought it was a bad idea.

"I really thought that our Homecoming rally should have been inside the gym like always. I think we can develop more school unity in closer quarters," said senior Kathy Coyle.

But for the most part, the experience of having the rally outside was overshadowed by the high flying spirit felt through the evening.

"I think it's great that a small town like Tracy has so much spirit, and is so supportive in football," said sophomore Diane Bachetti, "It's so nice to go to a rally or football game and have a great time."

In addition to the announcement of the Homecoming King and Queen, the Homecoming rally is also known for its exhibition of amateur talent. There was a performance by the student heavy metal band, RABID. Also, there were two lip-syncs done by various teachers, counselors, and coaches.

"I was really surprised when I was asked to perform a lip-sync during the rally. I had no idea what to do," said drama teacher Don Bisbee.

Other entertainment included dance routines and class competition games, which encouraged more school spirit.

In spite of complaints of cold and wind, this years rally was as enjoyable as its predecessors.

"It was awesome to finally be able to walk in as a senior with the coffin," said senior Tina Leyva. "Maybe having the rally outside wea wasn't so bad afterall."

***by Monica Hawkins**

No pain, no gain - Running back Paul Zaragoza is attended to by coaches after receiving an injury.
Intense defense - The Bulldog Defensive line anticipate the Flames next move as it prepares to halt the Flames drive.

Dogs Keep Spirits High

Tracy's Varsity Bulldogs were the "talk of the town" as the Homecoming activities reached their climax: the game. Spectators lined the Peter B. Kyne field perimeter, waiting anxiously for the 'Dogs to take the field against the Lodi Flames.

The hub-bub of pre-game activities was broken with the buzz of a plane overhead. Suddenly out of the night sky appeared four parachutes. Each one landed on the field to rounds of applause. The last, Russ Richardson, landed midfield with the game ball.

Excitement peaked: Tracy was ready to take the field.

The first quarter was scoreless as the 'Dogs and the Flames battled to erase the scoreboard zeros. The battle ended with only 38 seconds left in the second quarter. Lodi, after recovering a Tracy tumble on Tracy's 10-yard line, took the ball in for the only first half score. At half-time, Lodi led 7-0.

Trying to keep spirits high, half-time activities lit up the sky and the field. Barney Strong presented the fireworks display with the traditional green and gold Bulldog, while the Royal Court was formally introduced to the audience.

After the brief respite, the Bulldogs were ready to try again. On the field, the 'Dogs kept the Lodi team scoreless throughout the second half. Lodi, however, did the same to Tracy to come away with a 7-0 victory.

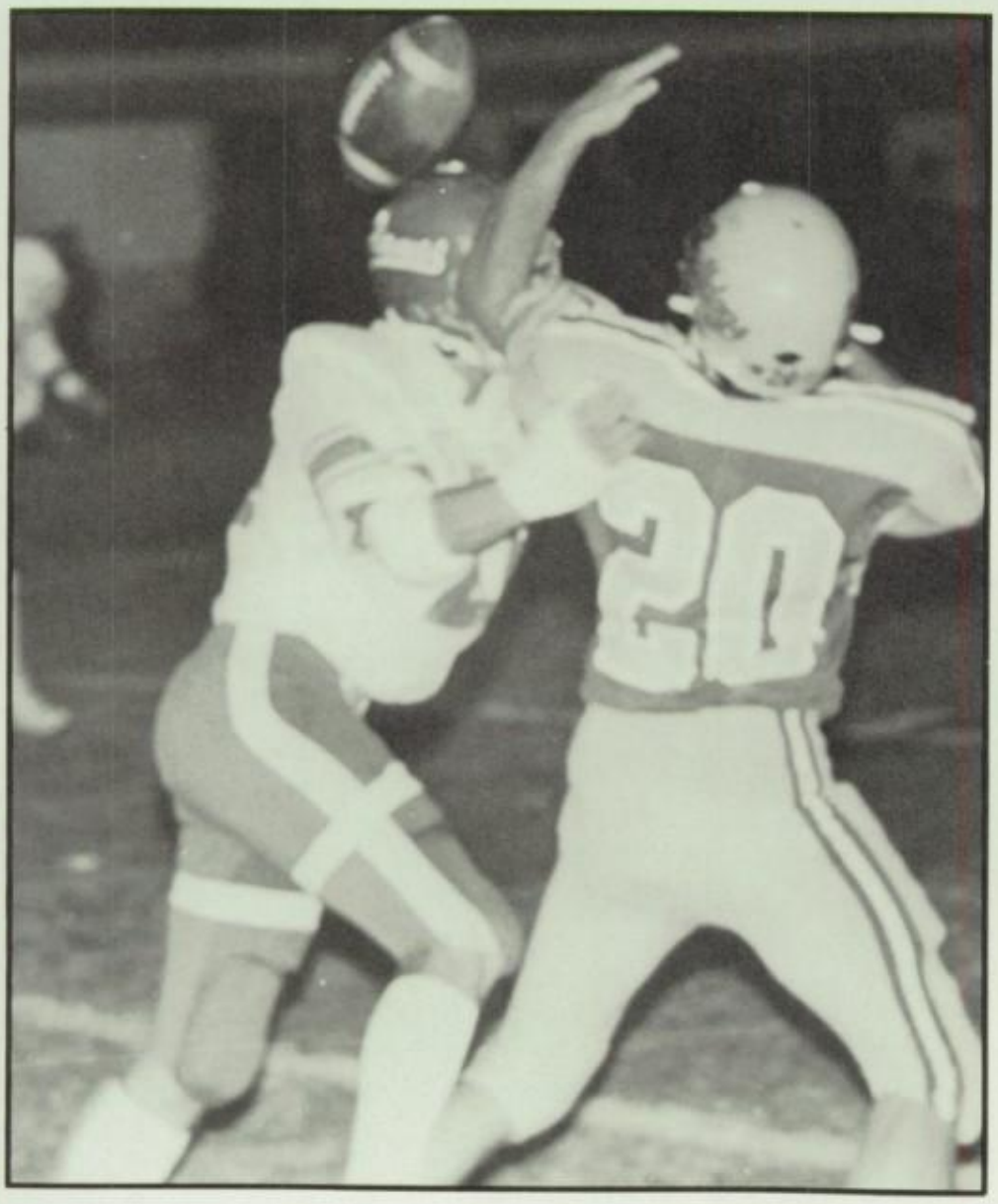
Lodi had kept Tracy's offensive gains to 28 yards rushing and quarterback Mark Stroup to 150 yards passing.

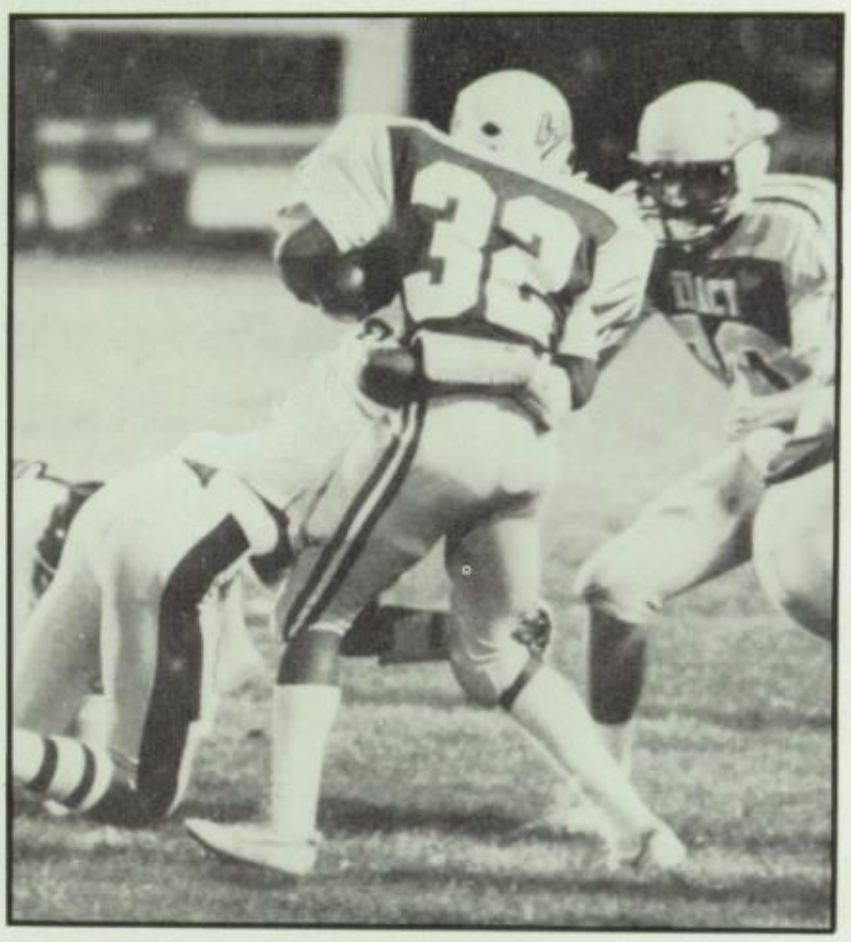
"We made a lot of mistakes and gave up a lot of penalties," admitted Varsity coach Wayne Schneider, "It was a good, hard-fought game."

Despite the loss, player morale was high.

"I feel we played a good game, even though we lost," said Varsity player Dave Woodard. "We have nothing to be ashamed of."

by Christy Rinauro





The Bulldog growl - Gary Alegre demonstrates his determination as he gains yards for Tracy.
Zeroing in on a pass - Tim Brown attempts to catch a pass from Mark Stroup.
A hard hit - Clay Singleton struggles for extra yards before being brought down.

The GAZ

New buildings appear on school campus

As Tracy High continued to grow, it became clear that more buildings were needed on campus.

After several meetings and discussions, the district decided to increase the number of classrooms. In November, new portables appeared on the Tracy High Campus. The portables were placed on the western and north-eastern sides of campus.

By January, the portables housed math, science and special education classes.

"It was nice to finally have my own room," said science teacher Sally Rumsey who had shared classroom with several teachers during the first semester.

The portables, however, were not the only new structures on campus early in the year, workers began construction on a new Press Box. The Press Box was located on the east side of Peter B. Kyne field. It replaced the former box, making a larger and dryer place for the sport's announcers to sit.

Instant millionaire

Around and around and around it goes, where it stops nobody knows!

Landing on the Grand prize would be the ultimate dream come true. An instant millionare! For many Californians, it has happened since the California State Lottery made its debut.

Having the chance to play the state lottery, some Californians found the game favorable, while others may have disapproved.

"I don't play the lottery simply because I don't gamble," stated teacher Jim Kruse.

With eighteen being the legal age to play, a number of Tracy High seniors tried their luck.

"I play occasionally, but I played much more when it first started. Now that they have increased the amount of money, I think the chances of winning are less," said senior Tony Hampton.

But seniors were not the only students playing the game. There were also those who were not of age, but still found a way to play the game.

"Everytime I go to the store with my parents, I have my Mom buy me a ticket. We have a deal: if it's a winner, we split the money," said freshman Suzanne Anastasio.

E T T E

By Jolene Bortz
And Lori Hicks

Bortz and Chee to represent school

Tracy High juniors Jai Chee and Jolene Bortz were chosen as Tracy American Legion's candidates for the 42nd annual session of the California Boy's State and Girl's State at Cal State University, Sacramento.

The American Legion sponsored each candidates attendance at separate eight-day conferences. The goal was to teach students the duties and rights of American citizenship.

Bortz and Chee along with eight other students were selected by faculty members as potential candidates and were then screened by an American Legion committee.

Laurel Haslam and Art Villasenor, the 1985 Tracy representatives both felt that the camp was a great experience.

"I'll never forget all the things I learned at Girl's State. I met people that I learned a lot from and I feel better about my country," said Haslam.

Other students nominated for the 1986 Girl's and Boy's State representatives were: Liz McGettrick, Yauna Allen, Kelly Spence, Kelly Ohlendorf, Gary Alegre, Marty Esarte, Mike Clark, and Seogwon Lee.

Disaster in the sky

A stunned silence filled the air as people looked toward the sky.

Thousands of people watched as the space shuttle lifted up into the air. Within 72 seconds, the space shuttle exploded. Suddenly, the joy and excitement was gone.

The space shuttle program had been in existance for many years, but suddenly, all the advancements didn't matter. Seven Americans were killed— that was what mattered.

This mission was of particular interest to the nation. It put the first civilian in orbit.

Christa McAuliffe was a history teacher at a high school in Concord, New Hampshire. Part of her mission was to teach a history lesson from within the shuttle.

The day after the shuttle disaster, many teachers held discussion on the shuttle.

"People were concerned about the effects of the shuttle disaster on the youth and I felt that the students needed to talk about it," said teacher DeEtte McDonald.

Experiencing another culture

Experiencing another culture is challenging and five exchange students took on the challenge.

Steffi Wemmer, Lill Skogll, Chris Soeberg, Soeren Soemsen and Michael Brehm came from Europe to attend classes at Tracy High. They attended six classes a day and met the requirements for Tracy and for their home school.

These students seemed to enjoy themselves while in California.

Tracy High students were also given a chance to experience a different culture for six weeks. The Tracy Breakfast Lions sponsored trips to Japan for Holly Solarez, Anne Hawkins, Laurel Haslem and Kathy Kellar.

"I wish everyone could have the chance to visit Japan. It was a great experience. "My host family and I still keep in touch," said Haslam.

Students scramble after alarms ring

As the alarms rang, students at Tracy High quickly evacuated to the front of the school: the reason—a Bomb Threat.

During November and December, a series of bomb threats took place. Some students were not disappointed when they heard the alarm going off,
for they knew school would be dismissed early. As for the administration, no one took a liking to the so-called practical jokes.

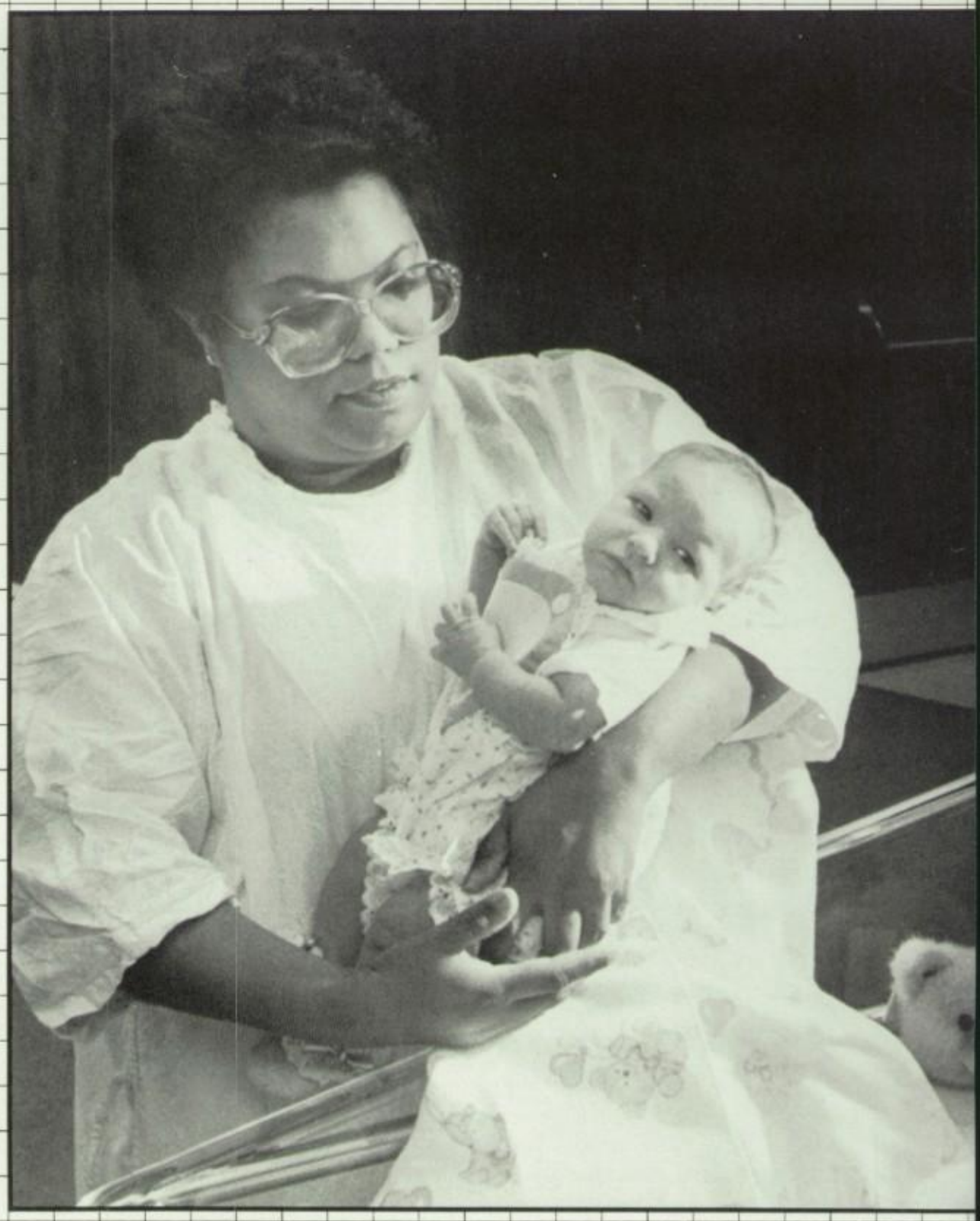
"Whoever did this, committed a very serious crime," stated principal Ed Skeen.

Although the threats turned out to be false, there was still a scare when it happened for the first time.

"I thought it was for real. I think it's wrong for someone to do what they did. How would we know if it was real or not a second time?" asked junior Jody Bullman.

The second time it happened, students had to remain in school. Realizing the seriousness of someone else's immature behavior, they no longer found it amusing.

Sophomore Jennifer Benn said, "I knew they weren't real. Everyone thought it was funny and all a big joke. It wasn't."



Baby girl abandoned

A sudden shock to Tracy occurred when an unpleasant trend of baby abandonments began, including the discovery of Baby Ashley on March 7, in the west end of town.

Baby Ashley wsa found in a field on a rainy day. She suffered from severe hypothermia. She was rushed to Tracy Community Memorial Hospital and later sent to San Joaquin General Hospital. There, she was listed in critical condition. Baby Ashley's mother was never found.

Within a week, Baby Danielle was found abandoned in a church parking lot in Lodi, Her mother was found and prosecuted.

"I can't believe someone would actually do that. Her mother (Baby Ashley's), when found, should be punished to the fullest extent," said senior Randy Ramirez.

After spending six weeks in the San Joaquin County Hospital, Baby Ashley was released to her foster parents.

"Her mother should never be allowed to have her baby back. There are many other people who would love to have a baby to take care of and love it," stated senior Stephaine Wemmer.

Seniors honored by B. of A.

Bank of America once again honored several Tracy High seniors. Seventeen Tracy High graduating seniors were listed as Bank of America's general category winners.

Of those seventeen, four seniors received special recognition for their achievements. Besides winning plaques, these seniors were also in the running for scholarships up to $2,000 from Bank of America.

Eric Crawford, Kim Powell, Wendy Johnson and Scott Papish were chosen by the Tracy High faculty to compete with students from other San Joaquin County schools. The winners of that competition moved on to the finals which also included Alameda County finalists.

Crawford was the award winner of the Applied Arts plaque; Powell received the plaque for Fine Arts; Johnson won the Liberal Arts plaque; and Papish captured the Math and Science plaque.

"It was a real honor to be chosen by the faculty. The Bank of America awards are some of the most publicized," said Crawford.

Certificate award winners from the different departments were: Sean Smith, drama; Derek Jones, art; Diana Smith, music; Janice Schlueter, English; Tracy Moehnke, foreign language; Mark Bryant, social studies; Nanialei Golden, laboratory science; David Woodard, math; Shawn Anastasio, agriculture; Esperanza Parocua, business; Kelly Craig, home economics; Steve Miller, industrial arts and Tony Johnston, computer studies.

Krause finds unusual job

For most Tracy High students, having a part-time job meant working in an ice cream parlor, fast food place, or supermarket. But Tracy High junior Kim Krause, proved that her seasonal job as a gatekeeper at Bear Valley was quite different.

Krause began working in December after a woman whose son was on the race team told her about a meeting for gatekeepers.

Krause's day began at 6:30 a.m. She had to check in at 8:00 a.m. and ski down the race course to make sure all gates were up and in place. At 9:00 a.m. the race was on. Her job was to make sure the racers went through all the gates in their section. If they missed a gate, they were disqualified.

"In order to disqualify a racer, we (head gatekeeper, reerees, coach, racer, and I) had to go to a jury meeting to see if there was enough evidence for disqualifications," stated Krause.

Krause continued working every weekend until April. Each day she worked, she received two lift tickets, free skiing for the day, and lunch. It was the equivalent to about $70. When asked if she was going back next year, she stated, "If I can find a place to stay I will. It's a nice job. Sometimes skiers would go through and even bring me a thermos of hot chocolate."

Job training for high school seniors

Your senior year is coming to a close and your future is in limbo. School full time is definitely out, so what do you do?

Hidden in the back corners of the library is your answer. In this corner is the Jobs for Grads desks.

The San Joquin County Graduates Program is a job program for seniors who do not plan to enrole full time in school. Pre-employment training, on the job training and job placement are all part of the program sponsored by the Private Industry Council. The county Job Developer talks to employers and then contacts the Jobs for Grads administrators who assign students to the jobs. Sixteen seniors in all completed the job training and were placed in jobs. The Senior Careers Association had regular meetings, guest speakers, special career outings, field trips and contests, all to demonstrate skills learned in training.

The group's vice president Ed Howell said, "I received a great deal of experience from the program. It helped me to learn what kind of job field I'd like to go into.

Many changes awaited Tracy High students in the 1985-1986 school year.

Changes in the administration such as the replacement of former principal Delett Paul by Ed Skeen and Fran Huston as Dean of Attendance.

In order to prepare for accreditation by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, committees were formed which evaluated all aspects of the high school.

On April 28, 29, 30, a visiting committee of seven educators traveled to Tracy to see if the high school was worthy of receiving the accreditation stamp.

Another change which affected Tracy High students was the time extension. This year's students began their school day at 8 a.m. and were dismissed at 2:45. An extra minute was also added between classes.

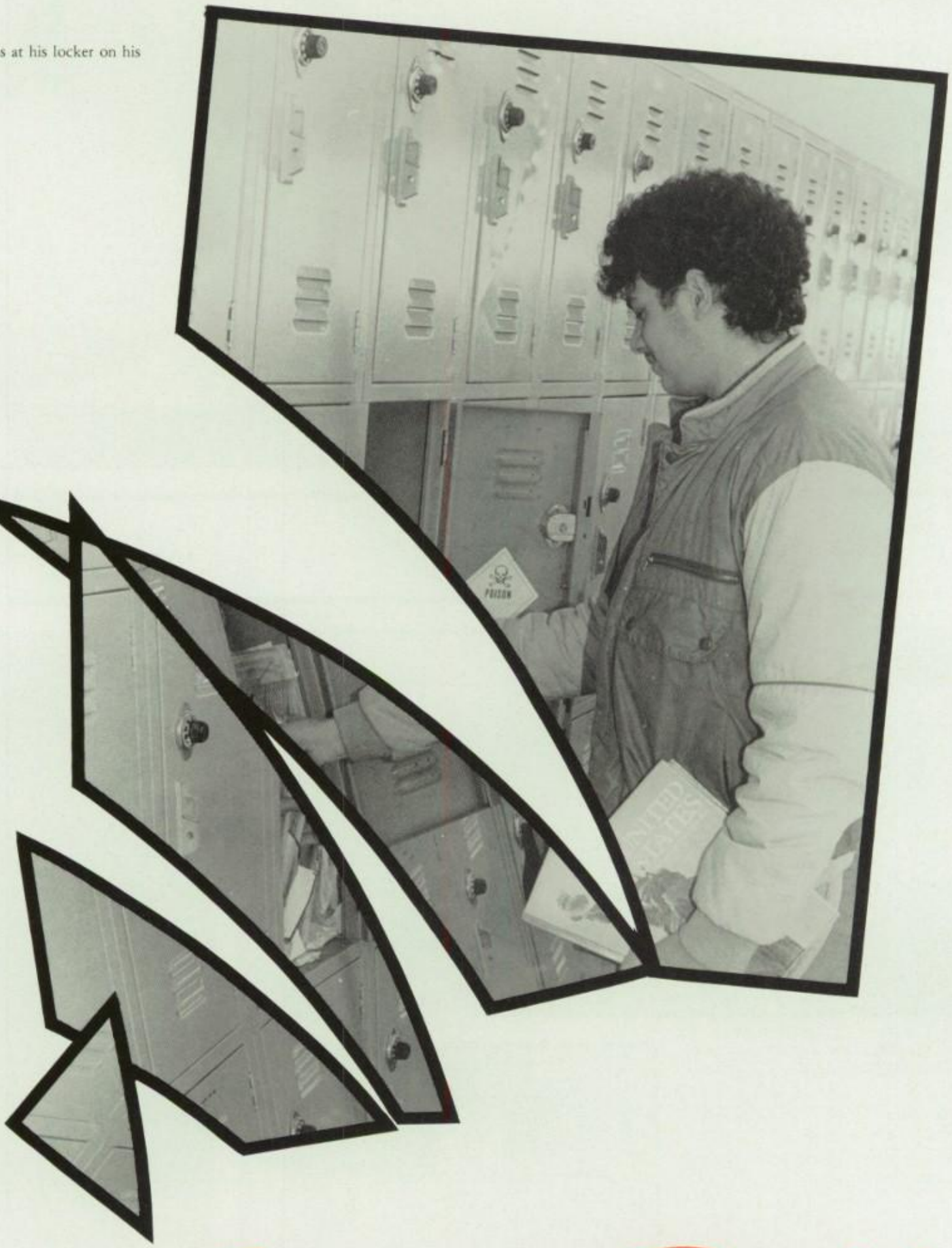
Clubs showed an increasing amount of involvement with school and community affairs throughout the year.

Key Club held a Christmas Basket Contest which was open to all second period classes. The winning basket from Mary Landis' English 4 class, along with all the others donated were given to a "Brighter Christmas." Other clubs and organizations also became involved with holiday activities.

The ASB again organized "Secret Pals" during the Christmas season while Asilomar members were busy selling Christmas and Valentine's Day carnations.

School changes and extra-curricular involvement by staff and students alike was one more reason Tracy High was "The Talk of the Town."

Junior Jonny Garcia stops at his locker on his way to his next class.



Group Talk

Can We Talk?

Club Promotes Spirit

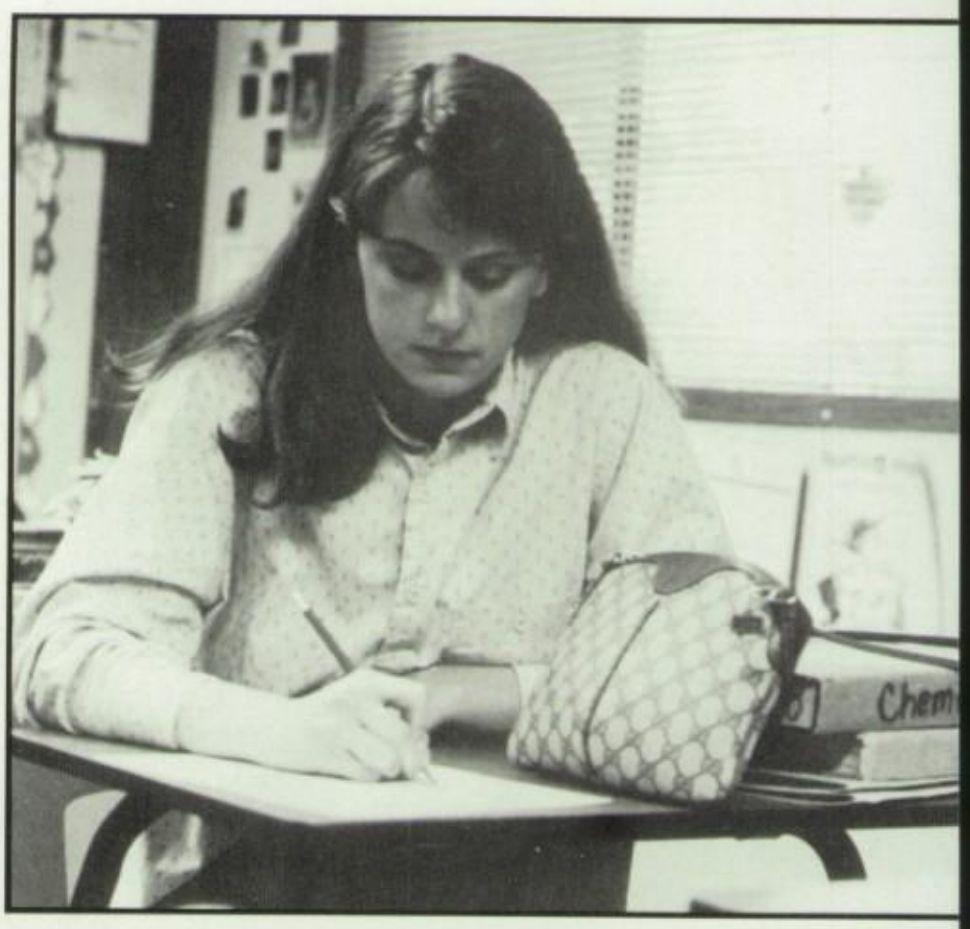
School spirit is a very important part of my school. "Student Congress provides activities to promote school spirit," said Jamie McCreary, Student Congress member. "Some of the activities we provide are Homecoming, Hoopla, three Student Fair and Fall Mixers," explained Susan Bolt, vice-president.

Learning about the things that people need for their future life is what Student Congress teaches.

"You learn about organization and working with people," said Activity Commissioner Jeannie Shepard, "It help you prepare for the stress and pressure that people have to face when they are older."

Student Congress promotes school spirit and prepares students for future life after high school, which is something that we all need to learn.

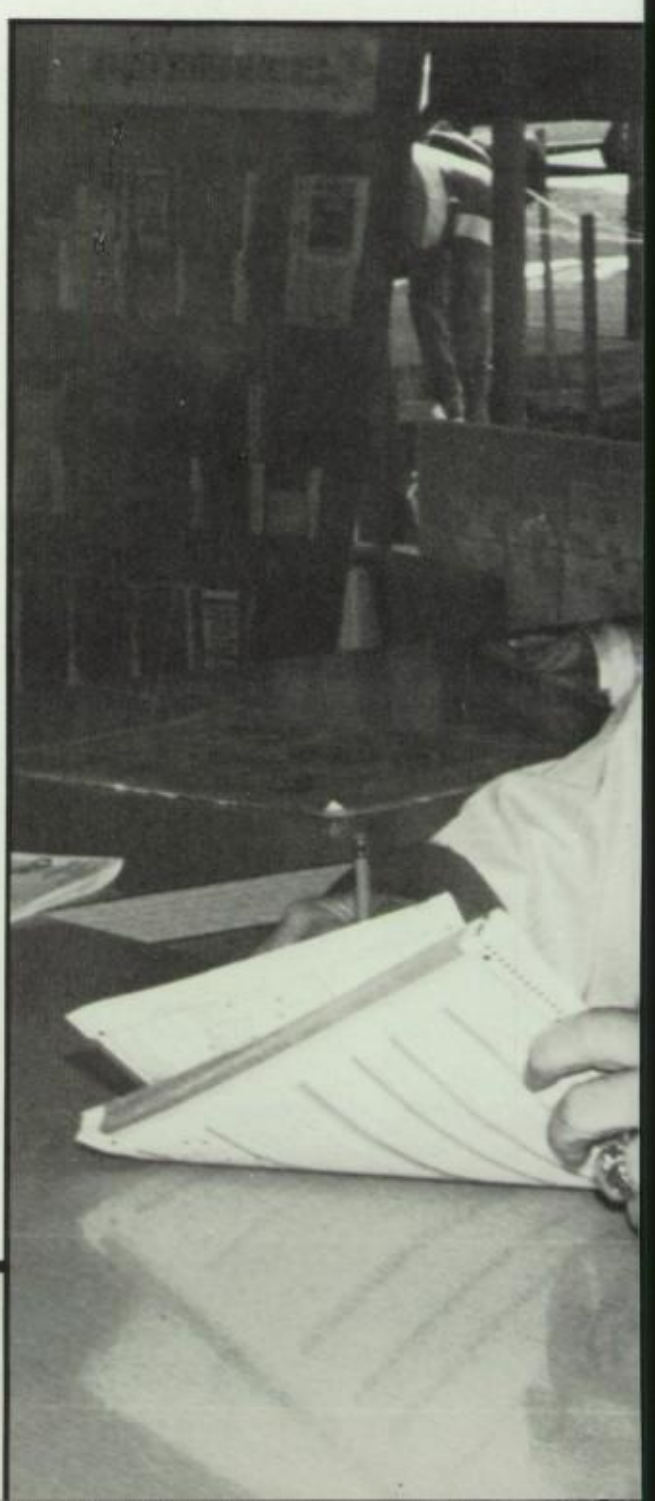
by Kathleen Hill



Money managing - Evelyn Anastasio and Fran Huston discuss money matters for the senior Disneyland trip.

Checking the score - Mr. McVeigh looks over the students CTBS placement scores.

Paper Work - Principal Ed Skeen reviews the new student conduct code.



Student Congress- (front row) Christy Rinauro, Nicole Ramirez, Sabrina Garcia, Lisa Bell, Kelly Silveria, Ann Hawkins; (back row0 Darrin Anastasio, Christina Enos, Lisa Skillern, Laurel Haslam, Jeannie Shepard, Susan Bolt.

Jotting it down - Secretary Kelly Silveria writes, while she listens.

Note taking - Publicity Commissioner Nicole Ramirez writes down ideas as other congress members give their input.

Changes at the Top

New faces, a new place and a new challenge. These were some of the things the new administration at Tracy High faced.

"This year I faced accreditation, exposure to the I.B. program and really good students," said Richard McVeigh, Vice-Principal of Curriculum.

Each person had his/her own reason for coming to Tracy.

"This was a chance to come into San Joaquin County and see if there was any difference in the kids," said McVeigh.

Most new staff members had one thing in mind and that was to make the school even better than it was.

"I wanted to see mutually shared respect, support and trust among all segments of Tracy High," remarked Edward Skeen, Principal.

Other goals included organizing the staff, the students and the school. Also, administration wanted to provide more student services.

"As Activity Director, I wanted to provide services that they (the students) need, especially in the ara of student activities," stated Fran Huston.

Attendance was another area of concern.

"I also wanted to work on the school attendance system. There were some changes needed," added Huston.

Even though changes were part of the school year, many staff members were pleased to work at Tracy High.

"I really love Tracy High. I love working with the students and other staff members. Of course, this first year was a challenge," said Huston.

by Kathleen Hill

Unlike Most Districts

Tracy High had a different administrative set-up from most schools in California.

"It was one of only nineteen California high schools that used the central office system," explained Sueprintendent Dr. Robert Baum.

Most school districts had their own superintendent, but TJUHS shared its with Tracy Elementary School District.

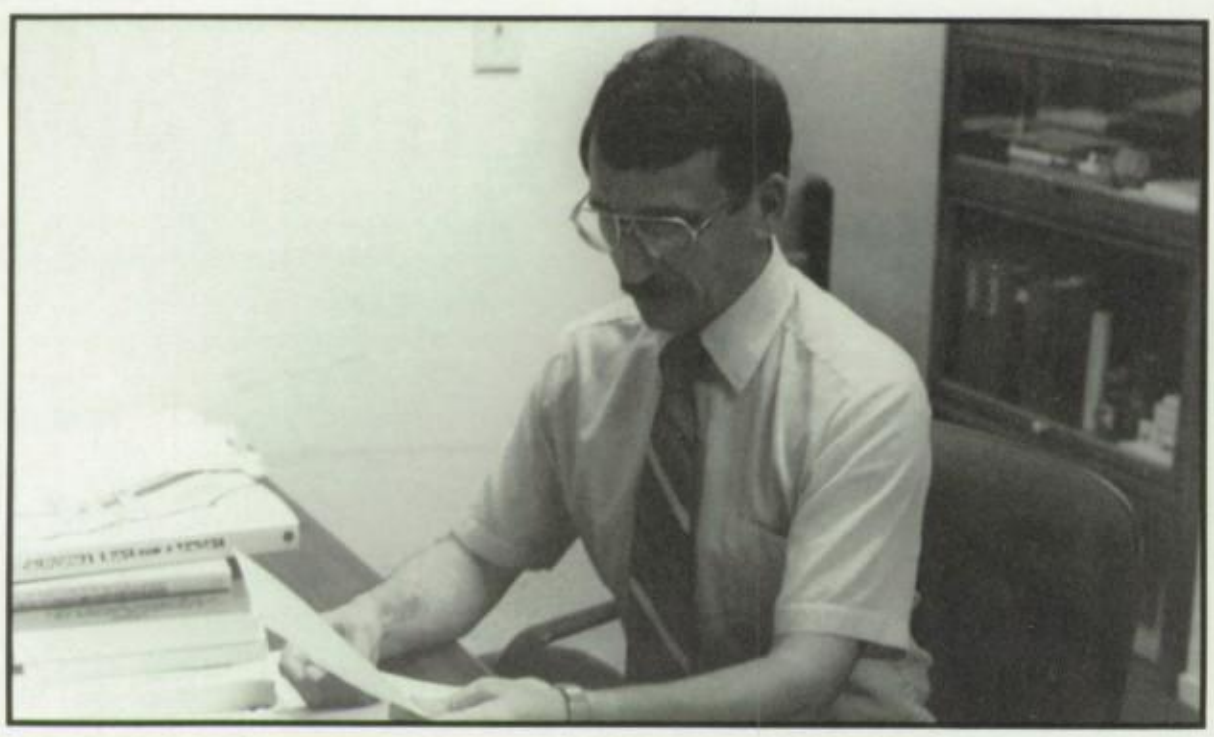
Tracy operates with two school districts. The Tracy Elementary School District included all the kindergarten through eighth grade schools. Tracy Joint Union High School District took in all the high school facilities.

Each of these districts had its own separate Board of Trustees but shared one central administration which was housed at the Central Office in the West Building. Dr. Baum was the Superintendent for both districts known as Tracy Public Schools.

"This year," according to Dr. Baum, "the Central Office had three main goals for Tracy High School." The first was to expand and develop the International Baccalaureate program. The second goal was to develop positive relationships between students and faculty and between central administration and teachers and their students. Positive relations with the community was the third goal.

Dr. Baum was quick to add, "We are doing quite well. Students and staff are working well together and the attitude is good." He further stated, "Site administration is extremely positive. Teachers and students feel that the staff cares and is willing to listen to them."

*by Dan Giesing



Taking notes - Superintendent Robert Baum writes comments to a proposed plan for the Tracy Public School District.

Making sure - Assistant Superintendent Suellen Fegles confirms instructional needs with other staff members.

Checking it closely - Director of Pupil Personnel Joe Anastasio examines figures for future enrollment.

Can they do the job? - Director of Personnel Services Rick Rogers makes a list of applicants that are most qualified for teaching positions at Tracy High School.

Can We Talk?

Clubs Experience Success

The Student League and the Academic Decathlon team were two successful groups at Tracy High.

The Student League sponsored the successful TWIRP Dance. According to Brenda Coltrin, Student League Treasurer, "We made quite a bit of money and every one seemed to enjoy themselves. Overall it was a big success."

Other Student League officers were Adolfo Ramirez, president; Angie Hansen, Vice President; Chris Bassett, Secretary.

Members of this year's Academic Decathlon team brought home a third place finish. Tracy's team came away with a first place tie with Stagg in the exciting Super Quiz.

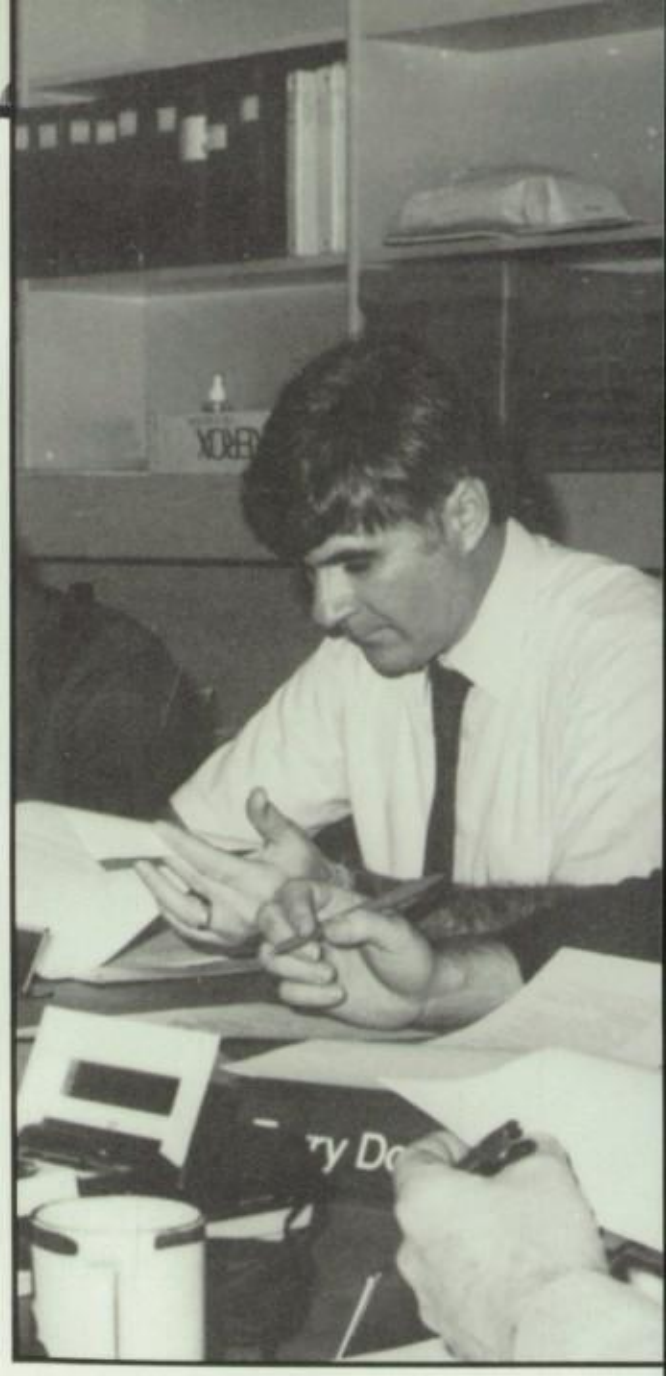
The team was made up of three divisions: Honors, Scholastic, and Varsity. The team was coached by Bill Davies.

by Dan Giesing

Academic Decathlon (front row) Marsha May, Harper Foster, Wendy Johnson, Susan Schneider; (back row) Bill Davies, Donald Sonnefeld, Dan Geising, Mark Bryant, Kim Powell.

Student League (front row) Brenda Coltrin, Martha Ramirez; (back row) Alicia Davenport, Adolfo Ramirez, Mark Bryant.

Next on our agenda . . . - Board member Cloyce Brooksher attends to the day's agenda.
The proposal reads as such - First term board member Mark Connolly reviews suggestions before the board.
Read, read, read - Dr. Walt Pepper and president Terry Donich discuss a proposal before the board.



Can We Talk?

Cultural Exposure

Exposure! For both the Portuguese Club and the International Students Club, exposing people to different cultures was the key goal.

"We feel it is important for more people to learn Portuguese," said Portuguese Club co-advisor Diane Victor.

Students in the club felt the same way.

"People should know Portuguese," remarked sophomore Julie Silveria.

In order to accomplish their goal, the Portuguese Club continued to provide Portuguese books for the school library. The club took a trip to Fretis Library to view the library's collection of Portuguese books and, then, decided on books to buy for the school library.

ISC also wanted to expose other students to different cultures. The main goal of ISC was to get to know the foreign exchange students at Tracy High and to help them learn about America. At the same time, ISC members learned about the foreign exchange students' cultures.

by Buffie Chewning

Portuguese Club - (front row) Robin Arnold, Harper Foster, Julie Silveria; (row two) Shauna Brixie, Lisa Vega, Kathy Kellehar; (back row) Adviser Walter Gouveia, Christty Victor, Teresa Archetta, Adviser Diane Victor.

Our next meeting will be . . . -ISC president Alicia Davenport plans the next meeting.

New Trustees Elected

Tracy Joint Union High School's Board of Trustees welcomed back one returning face and two new faces following the November elections.

Returning trustee Cloyce Brooksher, was joined by newly-elected trustees Dr. H. Walter Pepper, and Mark Marchini, who replaced incumbents Sheila August and William "Monty" Montgomery, both of whom were seeking second terms on the board.

The three men took trustee seats with incumbents Mark Connolly and Dr. Terry Donich, neither of whom were running for re-election.

"I'm pleased at the outcome for me," Brooksher said after the election. Brooksher, at 1,322 votes (11 votes over Pepper) earned the highest voter percentage during the election. "I'm glad (the elction) is over. Hopefully now we can get back to work."

First on the new trustees' agendas was the need to open lines of communications to improve teacher morale.

Pepper, noting he was "excited with the results of the election," said he hoped to work at communicating openly with students, teachers and the community.

He added that he was glad there were two new members on the board, stressing his own administrative experience as Tracy community memorial hospital's Chief of Radiology and Marchini's previous school board experience. Marchini had been on the Delta Island School Board for 12 years, serving six as board president.

In his "grassroots" campaign, Marchini repeatedly named students as his top priority, followed by teachers and then parents.

"I will listen to the problem, look for solutions, make a decision based on what is best for all and report back my decision," he explained.

Donich, a board member since 1983, was elected president of the board for 1986.

International Student Club - (front row) Monica Escobedo, Teresa Webster, Michelle Bean, Celia Gomez, Mandy Garza, Rosemary Martinez, Annmarie Vasquez; (row two) Angie Grandetti, Willina Webster, Wendy Johnson, Monica Hawkins, Rafael Gonzàlez, Jessica Escobedo, Tina Vega; (row three) Mark Bryant, Buffie Chewning, Nani Golden, Sheryl Shatswell, Laura Timmons, Nancy Gutierrez, Lisa Vega; (back row) Leonard Cross, Mike Brehm, Jolene Bortz, Alicia Davenport, Maria Gonzalez, Kelley Hill, Lisa Skillern

Changes Help Outlook

Enthusiasm filled the students and teachers as changes and new activities took place in the English courses.

One activity carried over from last year was Chaucer Day. Junior honors and senior English classes participated in this event.

"The students studied Chaucer's writings, *The Canterbury Tales and his Prologue,*" said senior English teacher Mary Landis. "I felt that setting aside a day to honor Chaucer would help the students understand him more in depth."

On October 25, Chaucer Day, each student was required to write a tale in the same rhyme scheme as in Chaucer's writings and to tell that tale to the class.

"We set aside October 25 because that was the day Chaucer passed away," remarked Landis.

Chaucer Day was a success, as many students did learn more about Chaucer.

"I enjoyed Chaucer Day. It helped me learn more about the time of Chaucer and his writings," commented junior Robin Arnold.

Junior teachers were also excited about a change from previous textbooks to the new junior English textbooks.

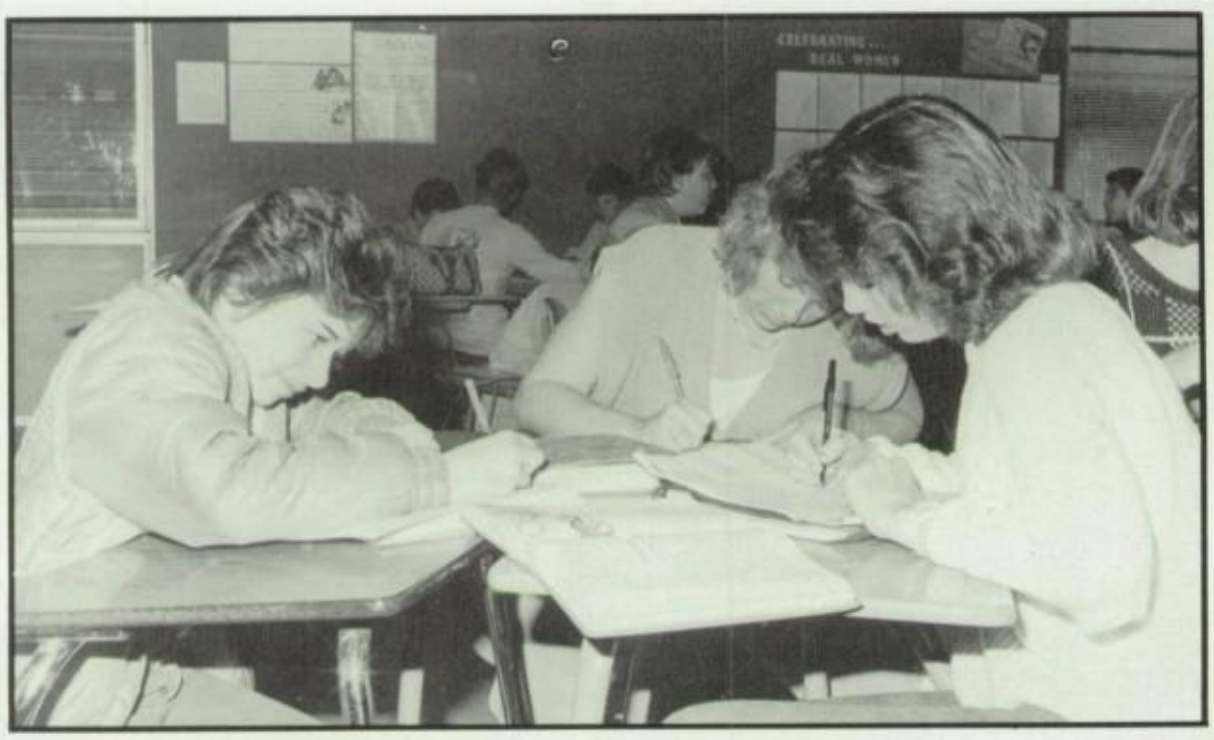
"I feel the new textbooks this year were important to the students because the books were more appropriate. The new books helped students with their weakest point: writing," said Bob Lupton, junior English teacher.

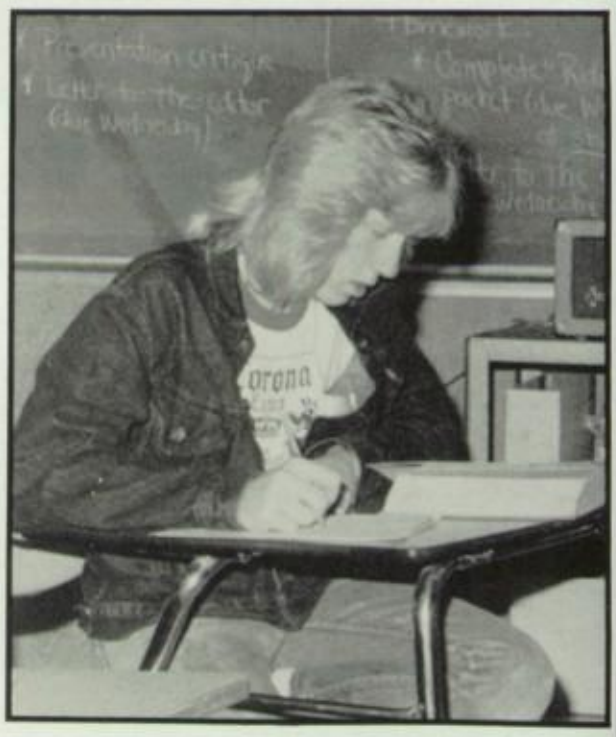
Another change for juniors included a term paper assignment.

Changes, however, were not limited to the classroom. For the first time, all students were allowed to submit work to "The Magazine", the school's literary magazine. In the past, this project had been opened to honor students only.

Improvements, change and new activities for English classes, then, were the major focus of the English Department. Changes added new enthusiasm to both teachers and students, making the year a productive and successful one.

*by Ernie Fox





Jotting it down - Freshmen Lisa Tine, Danielle Cunningham, Michelle Santos respond to questions about the story "Riding Alone."
It's Chaucer Day! - No, this isn't a convent it's Chaucer Day with English teacher, Mary Landis posing as "The Nun.
What's the meaning of this? - Freshman Sonny Holmes looks up definitions in Mr. Raye Sly's Enlgish class.
Understanding the facts - Junior English Honors teacher Diane Traina explains Chaucer as she reads.

Can We Talk?

CSF Plans Annual Trips

The CSF club members gave new meaning to the words "team work" as they made the 1985-86 school year a successful one.

Students joined the club for many reasons. Some took advantage of the chance to meet new people while others were looking forward to the March 21 Disneyland trip. Still, CSF members agreed that it was a great advantage to be a part of CSF because the CSF emblem looked good on their transcripts.

"I hope my being in CSF will help me get into a college of my choice," said Terri Seiler.

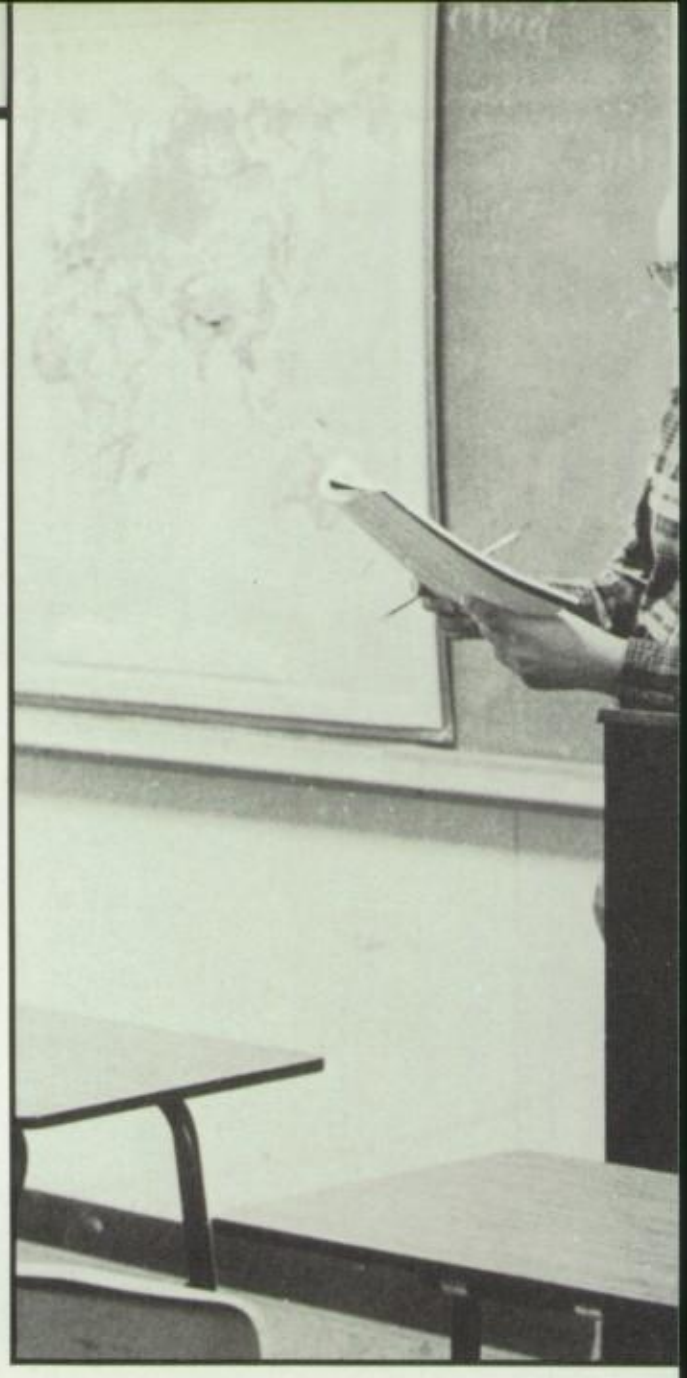
Fundraising also played a major part in making CSF successful. The members sold calendars, had a dance and some worked in the concession stands at the basketball games.

by Lisa Mincolla

CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION (front row) Mandy Garza, Jeanette Villalobos, Donna Willis, Wendy Johnson, Harper Foster, Robin Arnold, Monica Hawkins, Kelly Silveria, Andy Ronneberg; (row two) Kia Findrilakis, Lori Benge, Kelly Spence, Yauna Allen, Chris Rose, Nanialei Golden, Susan Bolt, Jeannie Shepard; (row three) Jolene Bortz, Diana Smith, Jai Chee, Deborah Bright, Lisa Vega, Joseph Julio, Mark Bryant, Lisa Bell; (row four) David Woodard, Dennis Klett, Mike Langley, Steven Gilmore, Greg Trent, Seogwon Lee, Laurrel Haslam, Lisa Perry.

CATERING CLUB (front row) Deborah Suddharth, Nana Hunter, Angie Varletta, Wilina Webster, Irene Scott, Mandi Gomez; (row two) Mike Kenner, Thomas Hernandez, Casey Brown, Deanna Lauderbaugh, John Rodriguez, Tammy Johnson, Kelly Harp; (row three) Joe Gallegos, Soren Sorenson, Israel DeLeon, Albert Roman, Nick Arellano, Bobby Villabos.

Sanding away - Freshman Teresa Mosqueda sands her own skateboard during a special ed class.
What is that thing? - The answer to that question is simply a'bird bottle'. Made by freshmen Larry McKinney and Romona Soareo.
English as a second language - Teacher Mike Henderson instructs his bilingual class.



Parlez Vous Francais?

"Bonjour tout le monde!" was the greeting each student in the French Club received as they arrived at their rendezvous with advisor Carolyn Boursse.

Busy Planning field trips, many progressive dinners, and other fun activities took on the majority of the French Clubs time.

"I enjoy being in the French Club," replied Amy Fallavena. "The progressive dinners and the field trips were the best part about it!"

Other advantages of being in the club were building new friendships and sharing responsibilities together during the year.

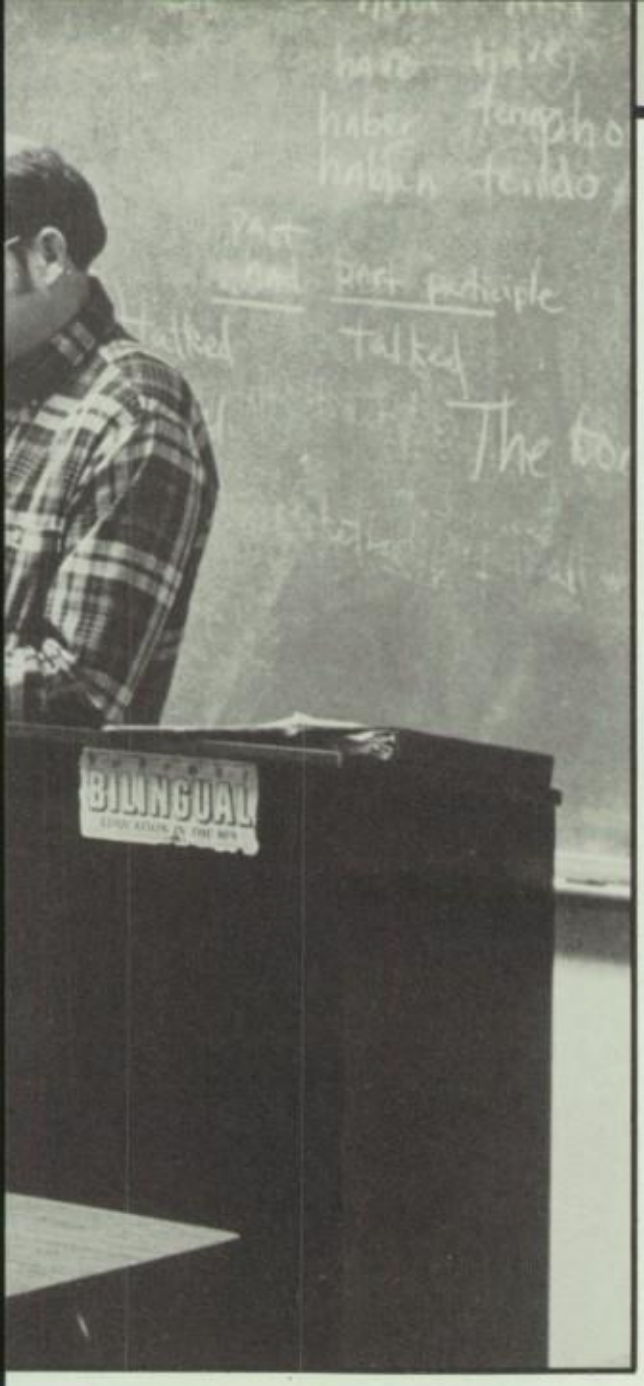
"The French Club was exciting!" said sophomore Laura Sparman. "Our whole group got along great and many friendships were formed."

The Exploratorium was the big event of the year for the Club. The field trip was a rewarding adventure for all the members.

"The Club was a great experience for me." said Gina Wright. "It was super fun!"

by Seanna Zoerb

French Club (front row) - Victoria Burciago, Wendy Johnson, Harper Foster, Robin Arnold, Yauna Allen, Alethea Brown; (row two) - Angela Laffoon, Elizabeth Souza, Melissa Cowan, Jennifer Arellano, Suzanne Anastacio, Karen Silveria;



Services Help Students

Special Ed? Bilungual education? E.S.L.? Most people don't know much about these special programs, although they have helped many students.

"Helping the students to meet the graduation requirements and trying to help them into the mainstream of school life is the major goal of special-ed. class," said Evelyn Patteson.

Special education was designed to help those students who needed extra help. This service along with the bilungual and Enlglish as a second language programs, were very successful, due in part to the support of teachers like Thelma Manriquez.

Mike Henderson was the only E.S.L. teacher. This year his job was to get his students to become as fluent as possible in the english language.

"I have a great concern for non-english speakers and whether or not they succeed. I find it really rewarding when one of my students becomes fluent in english," said Mr. Henderson.

Although these programs weren't widely publicized, the students who participated in them greatly benefited.

by Becky Jara

Can We Talk?

(row three) - Amy Fallevena, Jennifer Wise, Krissy Roberts, Cindy Cantelics, Devin Wilcox, Stan Lew; (row four) - Sarah Church, Eva Luna, Ainoa Torrelday, Donna Willis, Marsha May.

French Club (front row) - Jenny Mercieca, Jamie Williams, Lupe Ruiz, Angel Fagone, Sabrina Malmquist; (row two) - Deborah Bright, Jeannie Shepard, Filomena Rodriques, Sue Bolt, Kia Findralakis, Kelley Silveria; (row three) - Dale Smith, Jason Hollingsworth, Laura Breedlove, Chris Bassett, Laura Sparman, Esther Bright, Kevin Fields; (row four) - Leonard Cross, Ramon Gilbert, Brad Swingle, Tom Waldron, Chris Hunt, Dan Hilldale.

Trips Give Students Break

Every year, members of the Spanish and German Clubs have sold fundraisers to get money to put towards a trip. This year was no different.

The clubs sold candy bars to raise money for a number of activities: Fishermann's Warf, Union Square, and De Young Museum to name a few. Spanish Club's goal was an overnight trip to Disneyland while German club's goal was a trip to Great America.

For the first time, the Spanish club gave away a scholarship.

Both the Spanish and German clubs participated in the Homecoming parade and the Spanish club came home with a second place in the car decorating competition.

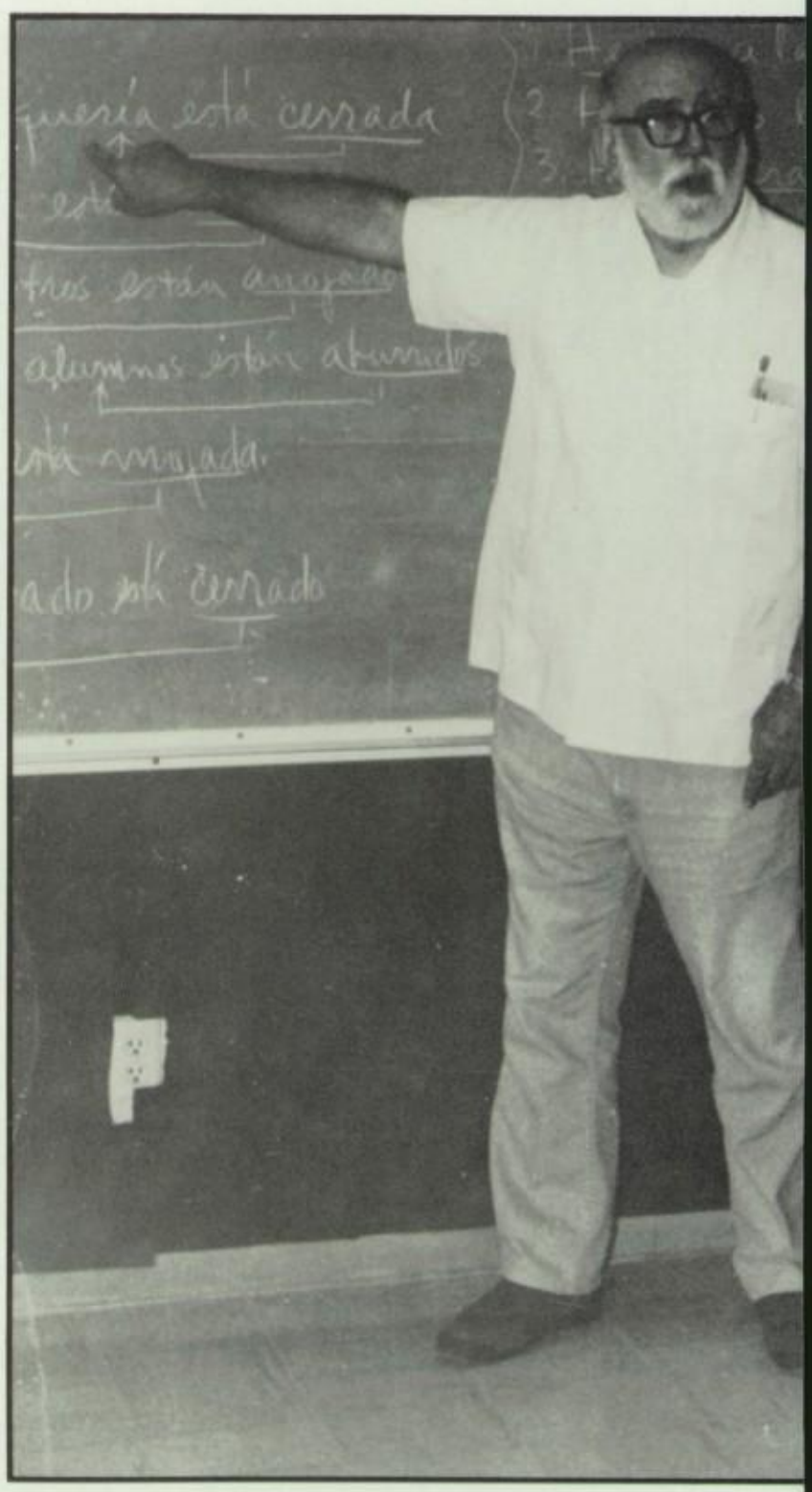
"We're satisfied to get second in the parade this year, but hopefully next year will catch first place again," commented president Nancy Guitterez.

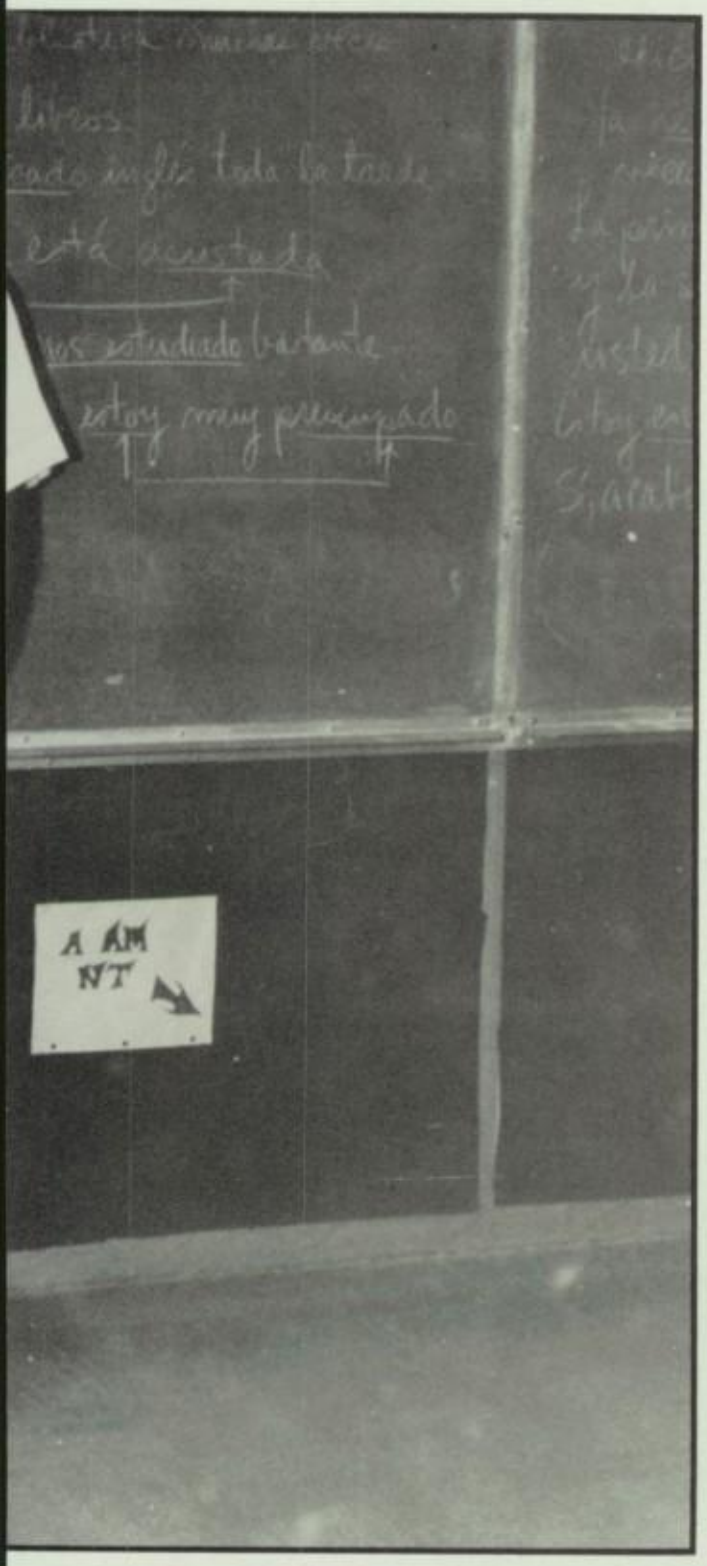
Whether it's selling candy, participating in the Homecoming parade, or traveling to various fun spots, Spanish and German club members enjoyed being part of a foreign language club.

by Michelle Bean

German Club (1st row) - Melanie Coleman, Andy Ronneberg, Alicia May, Sonja Crump; (2nd row) - Rod Stone, Michael Brehm, Chad Granger, Steven Gilmore; (3rd row) - Mike Langly, Andy Rust, Seoggyoon Lee, David Woodard.

Spanish Club (1st row) - Claudia Canales, Monica Zavala, Dawn Wolfe, Lisa Mincolla, Leilani Levoit, Julie Silveira, Rosemary Martinez; (2nd row) - Angelina Grandinetti, Mercedes Ruiz, Julia Torres, Melissa Richards, Veronica Diaz, Jeanette Villalobos; (3rd row) - Nanialei Golden, Margaret Gaarde, Sonia Martinez, Jeanne Gomez, Celia Gomez, Monica Escobedo; (4th row) - Maria Gonzalez, Lisa Vega, Nancy Gutierrez, Teresa Archuleta, Jessica Escobedo, Marnie Marchini.





Department Adds Culture

Whether it was Spanish, German, French or maybe even English, learning a foreign language at first seemed Greek to everyone, but thanks to an outstanding foreign language department, that feeling didn't last long.

Understanding a language other than English benefited students in a variety of ways.

"It will help me in my future because I plan to travel to France someday and I want to be able to speak their language." explained senior Kia Findrilakis, about studying French.

"Four year colleges required at least two years of one foreign language to attend college and that's what I hope to do." commented sophomore Jenny Solorio.

To learn about a country's people, language, and personality inspired both old and new language students.

"I have become acquainted with the French language and the culture," said senior Brad Swingle, a four year language student, "and I've broadened my horizons as a person."

"I like being able to speak another language and to know how other countries are." said freshman Frank Morelos.

Tracy High's excellent foreign language program has allowed students to explore a world much different than their own and has accomplished to add a little of that culture into their own world.

by Michelle Bean

Meastro Bautista - Spanish Mr. Bautista gives the lesson for the day.

Francais - Sophomore Tom Waldron discusses homework with French Teacher Caroline Boursse.

Checking things out - Harry Guzman checks out some answers for sophomore Jason Haslem during 2nd period Spanish class.

Learning the basics - Junior Teresa Chavera practices her numbers in German with the help of Teacher Sigrid Rainer.

CLUB VENUS (front row) Delia Pantoja, Patricia Chavarria, Maria Sosa, Maria Mendoza, Modesta Fernandez; (row two) Guadalupe Torres, Sandra Gallardo, Ernesto Del Rosario, Lorena Nunez, Esperanza Parocua; (row three) Salvador Guzman, Esteban Calderon, Hipolito Fernandez, Romona Torres, Thelma Manriques.

MECHA (front row) Michelle Navarez, Lora Garcia, Lupe Ruiz, Silvia Villasenor, Martha Ramirez; (row two) Leonard Rodriguez, John Rodarte, Art Villasenor, Jon Rodriguez,

Computers Add Dimension

With computers becoming a regular part of everyday life, students were making more use of the Math and Science Department's computer lab, while teachers were making changes in the way they presented their courses.

"I've tried to be more organized this year and I tried to understand the subject material better," remarked math teacher Chuck Ennis.

A major accomplishment for the Math and Science Department was "the development of the Math and Science lab for use by the math classes," explained George Kirchner.

"One of the things we've done to benefit the students was opening the computer lab after school so that the students may have full use of the computers," said Carolyn Barth.

Students greatly benefited from the Math and Science department, as David Gonzales explained, "Math and science is good to have because when you go for a job in most any field you need math skills, and everything today is more computerized."

While the department made some changes, math teacher Nancy Anderson said, "I'd like to see more computers in the lab."

Since this is a changing world, it is good to know that our school system changes with it.

by Kathleen Hill

Elsa Rodre, Laura Breedlove; (row three) Nick Arellano, Greg Solorio, Tim Blanco, Israel DeLeon, Armondo Guitterez.

Clubs Partake In Projects

Learning about their heritages and sharing their heritages with others were two important goals of both Mecha and Club Venus.

Both clubs held fundraisers so that they could raise money for such things as conferences and scholarships.

Club Venus sold candy, held dances and car washes to raise money for a scholarship that was given to seniors in the club.

"I feel giving the girls scholarships will give them the opportunity to better themselves and further their education," said club adviser Thelma Manriquez.

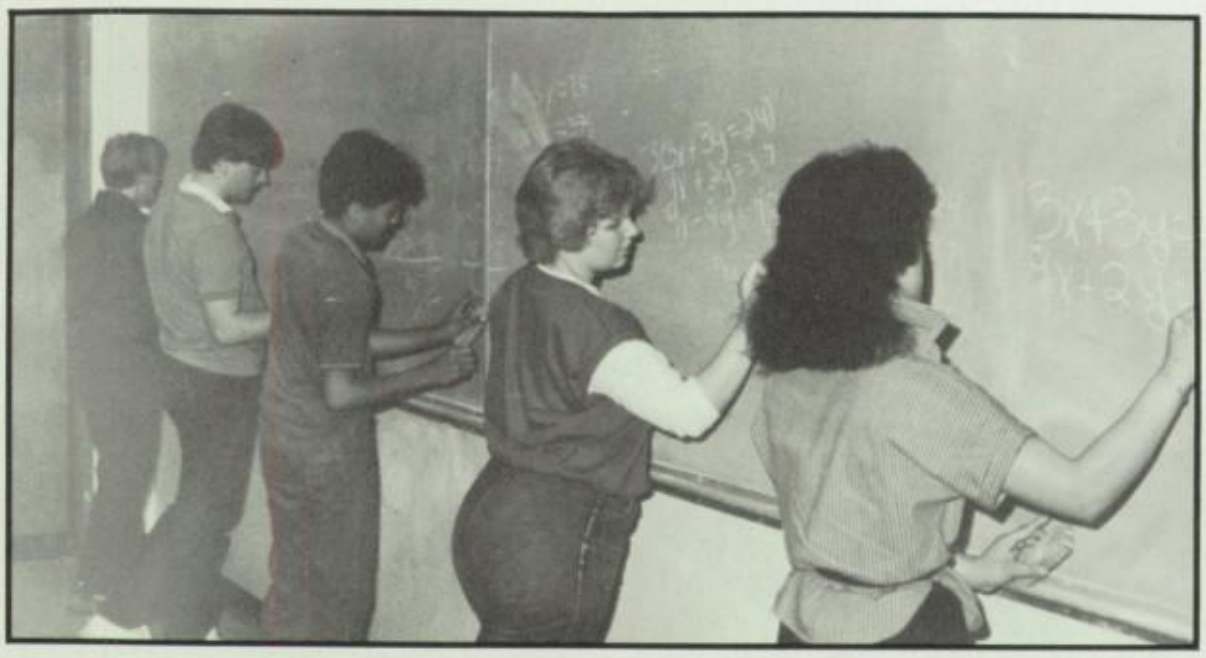
Club Venus also published its annual newspaper which was written in Spanish. The newspaper included such things as articles about the hispanic culture, poems, dedications and horoscopes.

Youth conferences were also part of Club Venus as well as Mecha. Each club attended several conferences during the year.

"I think the conferences help hispanic students learn more about their culture," said sophomore Silvia Villasenor.

No matter if it was doing fundraisers or attending conferences, both clubs' main goal was to learn more about their heritage.

by Buffie Chewning



Test tube galore! - Sophomores Terri Seiller and Becky Stuart experiment with different chemicals in their 6th period chemistry class.

Showing what they can do - Students in Carol Barth's math class calculate their x's and y's.

His grade is that funny? - Sophomore Alex Jasso discusses his math grade wtih newcomer math teacher Greg Smith.

The Past Has Value

"History may repeat itself." This statement has been hard for many years but did it mean anything at Tracy High?

For some teachers and students, the saying was important.

"Studying history is important because people don't change. We can look back in time, study the actions and we can predict future actions," commented history teacher Steve Donahue.

Keeping this idea in mind, the History Department had several goals. The top objective was to teach historical events, but not only so students would learn history. The Department also wanted to encourage thinking.

"We want students to understand why things were done the way they were and we want them to think about it," added Donahue.

The history teachers tried to relate the past to the present in order to show students the relevancy of history. Each teacher had his/her own strategy but many thought humor helped students relate to the subject matter.

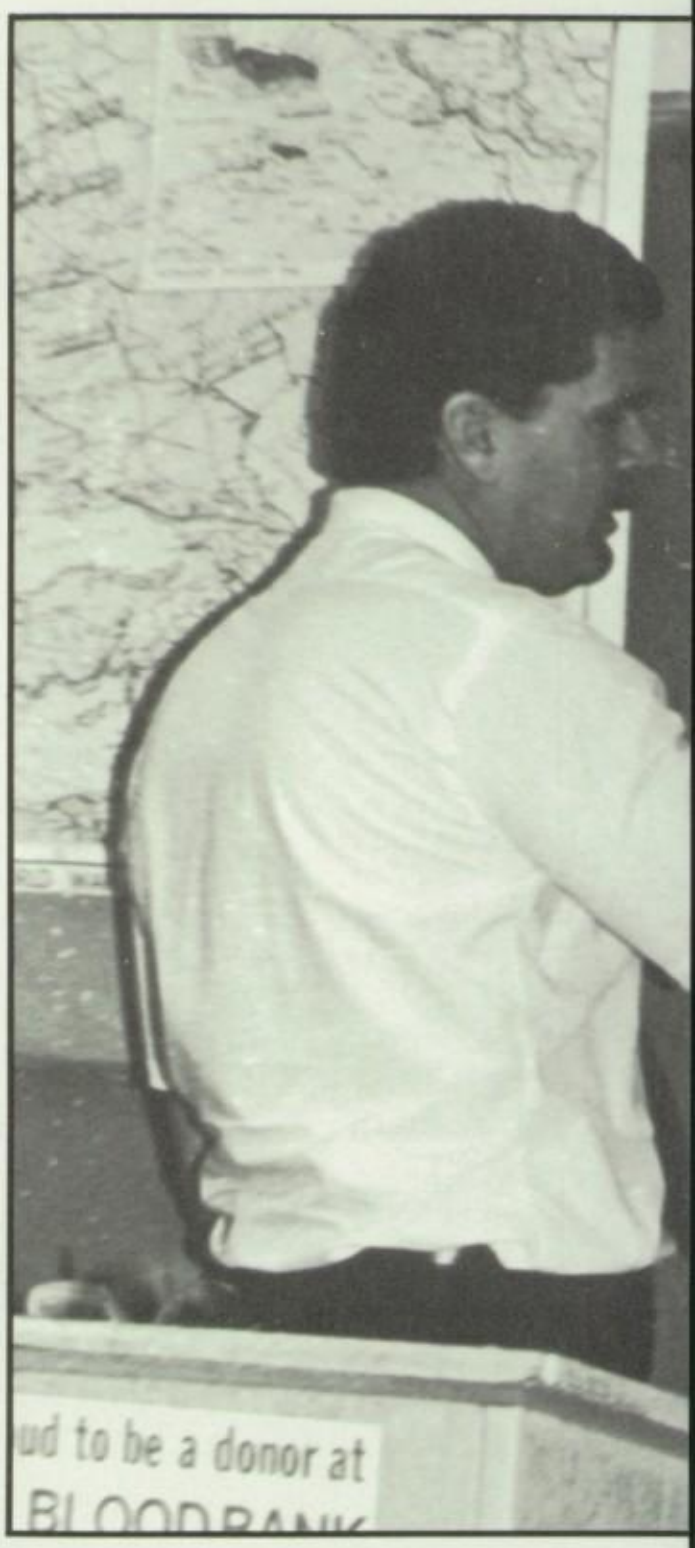
History classes often consisted of vocabulary, spelling, lecture notes, quizzes, worksheets and tests. Thus, attendance wasn't a big problems.

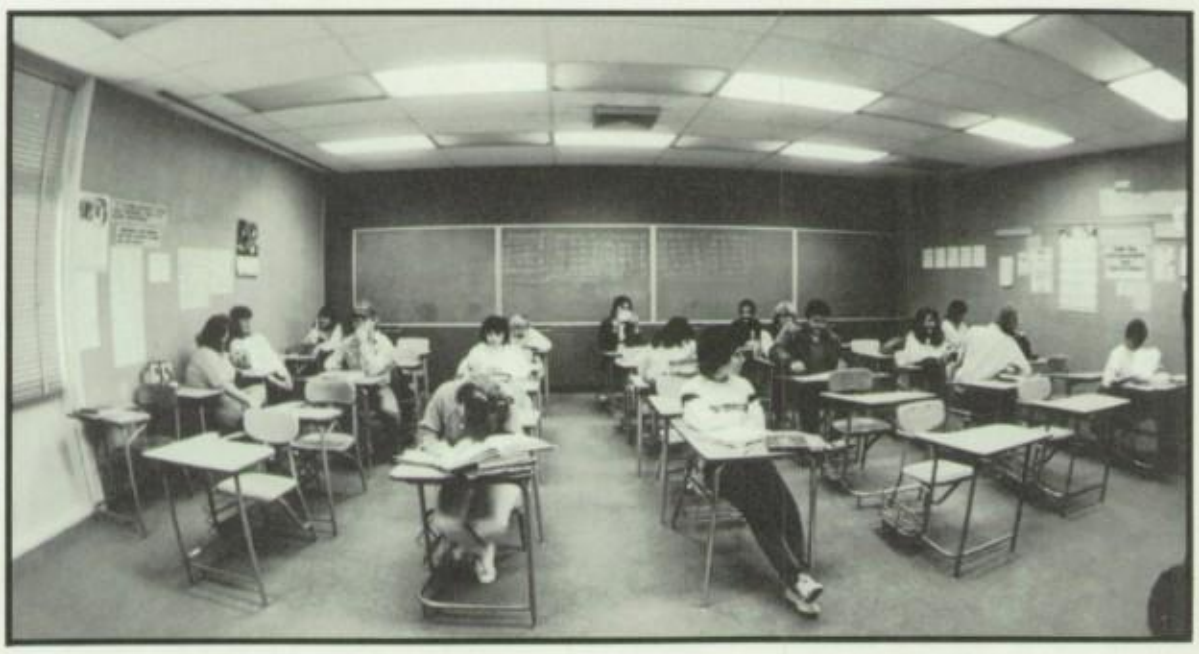
"I tried to miss history the least this year because the information was important, especially when the tests came around," said junior Scott Andres.

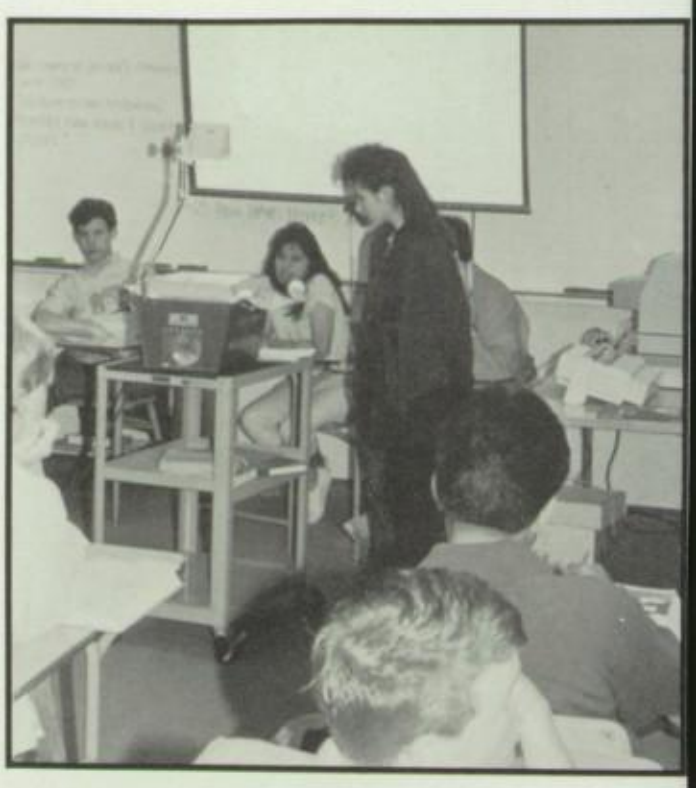
Another reason for good attendance was class size. The classes were full, so students couldn't take the chance of being kickout.

Although 30 was not a small class, the sizes could have been worse. History, unlike other subjects, was offered in the summer. Thus, many students decided to take history in summer school.

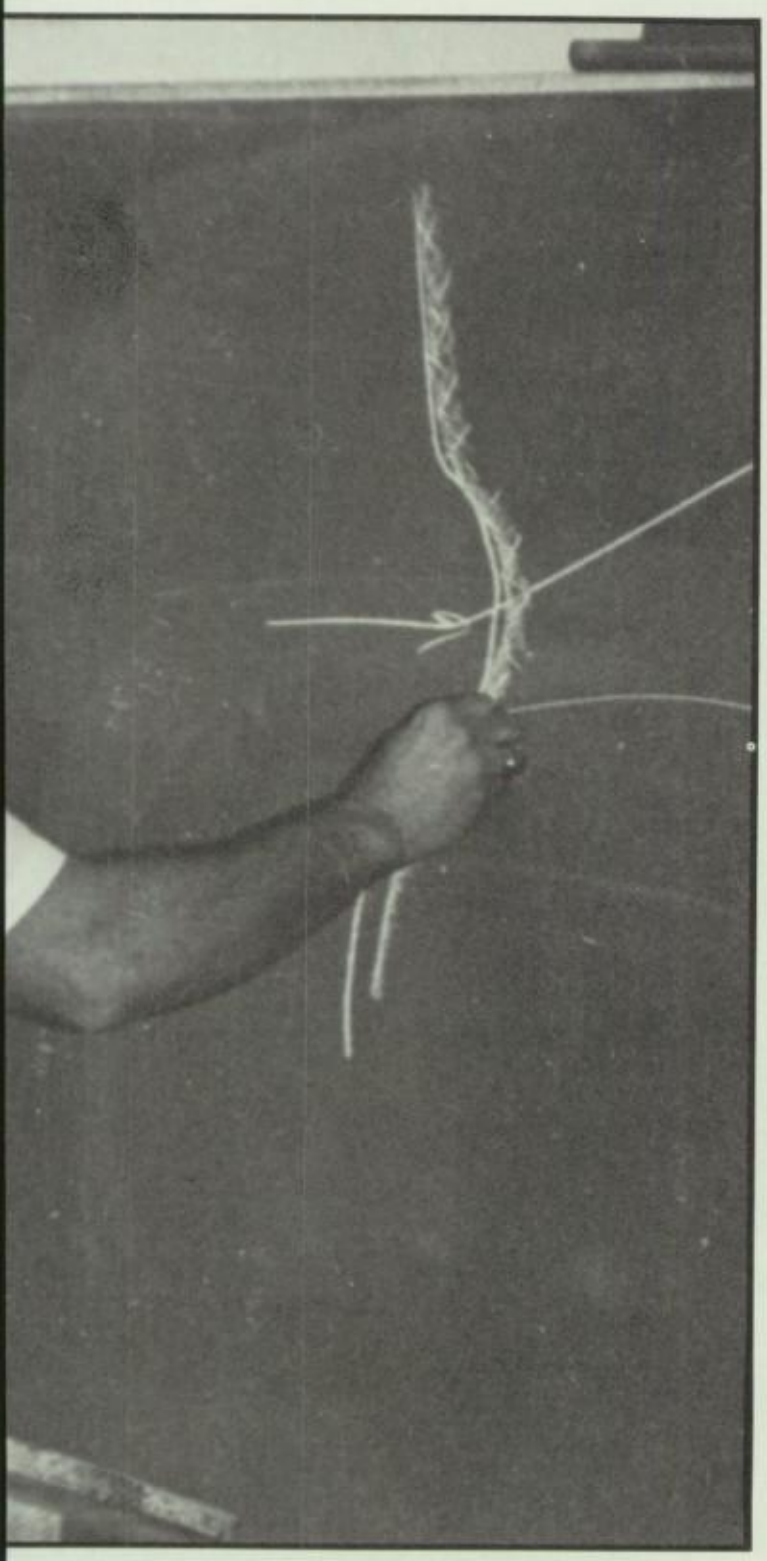
* by Marie Galeazzi

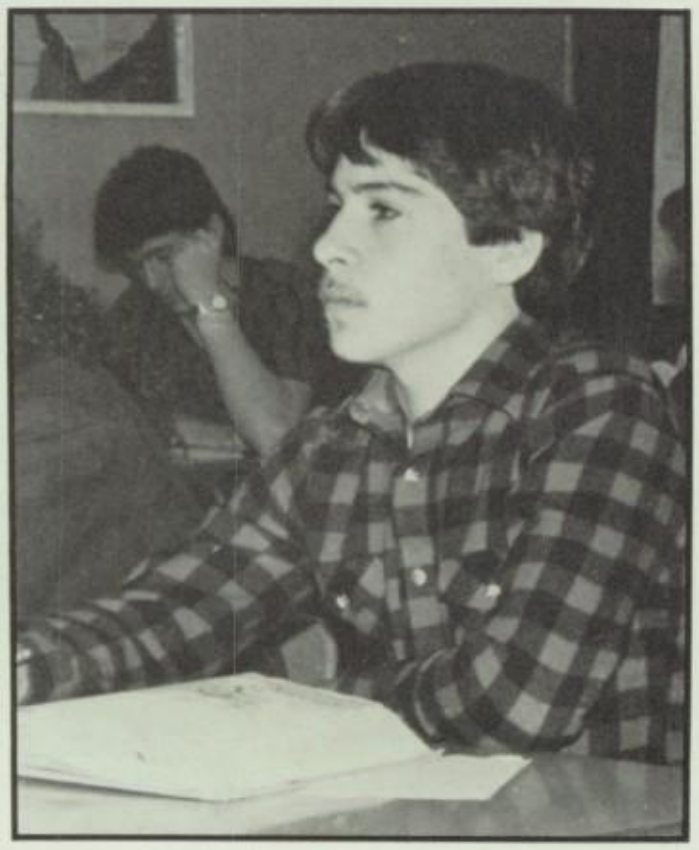






A teacher's perspective - The camera captures an unusual view of a history class.
It was like this . . . - Mr. Donahue sketches out one of Napolean's routes.
Presenting the very best - Sophomore Maggie Lara gives a presentation using the overhead.
In deep thought - Sophomore Mark Angulo concentrates on the lecture.





Can We Talk?

Riding the Bunny Hill

Skiing has become one of the most popular winter sports in recent years which was one reason the Tracy Ski Club ahd so much support this year.

The club provided a comfortable surrounding for beginners to attempt the new sport.

"The Ski Club gave me the chance to learn to ski with other people who were also beginners." said junior Jennifer Hall.

The activities the club sponsored were one day ski trips, one weekend trip to Heavenly Valley, and a week long trip to Utah in the spring.

One of the downfalls to planning ski trips was the changing weather conditions.

"Poor weather conditions caused us to cancel one day trips and part of our weekend trip." said advisor Dan Galeazzi.

Overall, the ski club was very successful having about one hundred active members. It provided the students with an opportunity to have fun either learning a new sport or improving their skill.

by Kelley Hill

Ski Club - (front row) Harper Foster, Alethea Brown, Loree Cain, Becki Seaton, Denny Esarte, Buffy Hopper, Nicole Borges, Julie Chastain, Jodi Cumber; (row two) Jason Mullaly, Mike Livermore, Mario Galeazzi, Arlene Sanchez, Lisa Gamache, Jennifer Mercieve, Seanna Zoerb, Marie Galezaai, Sarah Church, Kathy Thoming; (row three) Dan Giesing, Jennifer Hall, Ann Jaques, Tammy Penner, Kelley Hill, Brenna Castelo, Tim McAnally, Scott Watts, Mike Myers, Eric Agard, Kia Findrilakis; (back row) Scott Rountree, Rich Gutierrez, Darren Thrasher, Cam Cosme, Scott Neeley, Chris Trinkle, Dale Kunz, Tim Jayne, Monty Cosme, Lance Teixeira

Extreme concentration - Kelly Craig places parsley on her Home Ec. creation.
Salad anyone? - With great enthusiasm, Greg Jones tosses a salad.
Tossing for brunch - Janet Hill instructs Soren Sorenson and Casey Brown while they prepare a gourmet meal.

Skills For the Future

"FHA?" What's that? The catering club? Who are they?

Students involved in the Future Homemakers of America and the catering club found them both very worth while.

"At first, I had no idea what the catering club was until I finally took the class and I'm glad I did," said junior Irene Scott.

After enrolling in the classes, students found themselves enjoying the atmosphere in Home Economics.

"I really had a great time in Home Ec. Cooking and sewing were two of my favorites," said senior Joel Gallegos.

Not only were the two clubs active during school hours, but often continued to outside events.

"The luncheons we had were fun but it was also a lot of hard work. Seeing the people enjoy what we made really makes us feel great," said junior Casey Brown.

Both clubs taught students homemaking skills through courses in cooking, sewing, and learning about the values of ones life.

"I really enjoy being in FHA and the catering club. They both taught me skills that I can use the rest of my life," said senior Sylvia Gomez.

by Tammy Johnson

Future Homemakers of America - (1st row) Connie Ojeda, Alacia May, Kristen Alegre, Kristy Gerhart, Mary Garver, Jennifer DelCastillo, Julie LaRosa, Micheal Richardson, Lisa Turner (2nd row) Vanita MIller, Katie Griffeth, Janice Lima, Christy Farris, Dominque Davis, Lana Conway, Nana Hunter, Kelly Harp, Dana Pearl, Stacie Stephens (3rd

Making It On Their Own

Most people think taking a Home Economics class means learning to cook, sew, and clean a hosue.

Actually, what Home Ec. classes did was train individuals to be self sufficient. In this course, students not only learned how to cook and sew, but were able to analyze day to day problems.

Dana Pearl recalled, "Home Economics helped me learn how to support myself and possibly others."

This course also helped many to reason like adults and be self reliable.

"We learned how to deal with problems that we have faced in life. In a way, we have trained ourselves for adulthood," said Sarah Church.

Mrs. Hill, the Home Ec. teacher, said, "It provided essential learning skills for students. I feel this class was important because everyone will have to deal with being a homemaker sometime in their life, regardless of whether they have a career or not."

When asked why students took this course, many said that they liked eating, but it was quite evident they enjoyed cooking, sewing, and learning to become more self reliant.

"I really enjoyed cooking and eating, but the course also helped me learn to consider other peoples feelings," said Cheryl Bockover.

Students who took the Home Ec. course benefitted in more ways than one. It was a class that helped prepare them for the future and also taught them sufficient tasks.

by Veronica Wiltz

Can We Talk?

row) Stephanie Crabtree, Tomas Hernandez, Terry Kephart, Kristy Soria, Irene Scott, Ann Jorques, Tammy Johnson, Debbie Suddarth, Lenise Fisher (4th row) Michael Kenner, Soeren Soerenson, Jennifer Topher, Amber Snodgrass, Jason Poe, Chris Olveria, Athena Boyer, Debbie Martines, Renee Posas, Kim Krohn, Andrea Cara.

Future Homemakers of America (1st row) Balbir Singh, Stacy Andera, Francis Lopez, Jerry Ruiz, Moana Lee, Shelley Slayter, Laura Morrow, and Janine Nunes (2nd row) Jennifer McCready, Celia Gomez, Dawn Garner, Carrie Allen, Heather Davis, John Rodriguez, Margarita Munoz, Wilina Webster, Jolene Ormonde, and Lisa Gamche (3rd row) Deanna Lauderbaugh, Nanidei Golden, Marcella Stuart, Mike Real, Sarah Church, Ray Cordora, Tammy Wheeler, Kim Archer, Margie Hinkston Theresa Hapiuk, and John Ehman, (4th row) Albert Roman, Bill Romina, Nickie Arrehead, Isreal Deleon, Lori Rodelander, Merell Brewer, Susanna Fowler, Mary Fortune, Bobbie CoCo, Paula Sanez.

Zapp 'Em and Crash 'Em

The Tracy High electronics clubs had a special goal this year - to purchase their own complete video system, the cost - about $2000. It was a difficult goal to achieve, buy by late December they had sold hundreds of dollars worth of candy - enough to buy the video camera with some left over to buy tapes.

Said electronics club member Sean Cleveland; "It's nice to have your own camera to make rock videos with - we had alot of fun doing that!" Future projects for use of the video equipment include safety films about the use of electronics and electricity.

Another vocational club, the Auto club, was very active this year.

Said co-advisor Jack De Angelis; "We took 8 students to the Pacific Automotive show in Reno, Nevada. Our trip was paid for the Tracy Auto Parts as a sponsor."

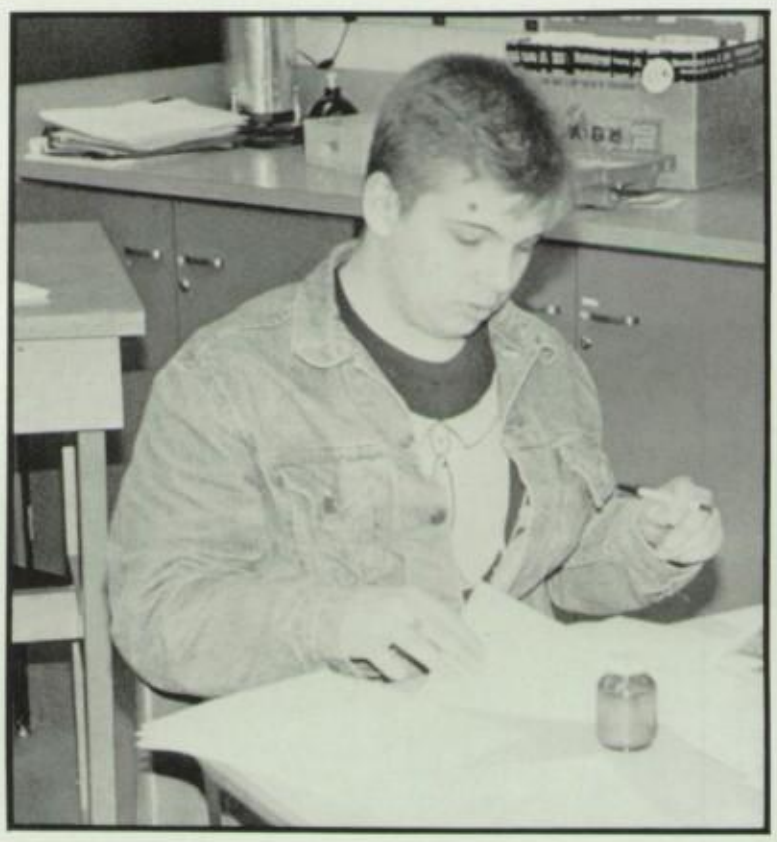
Club member Troy Dawson added; "They had some awesome cars at the show and I really liked the displays."

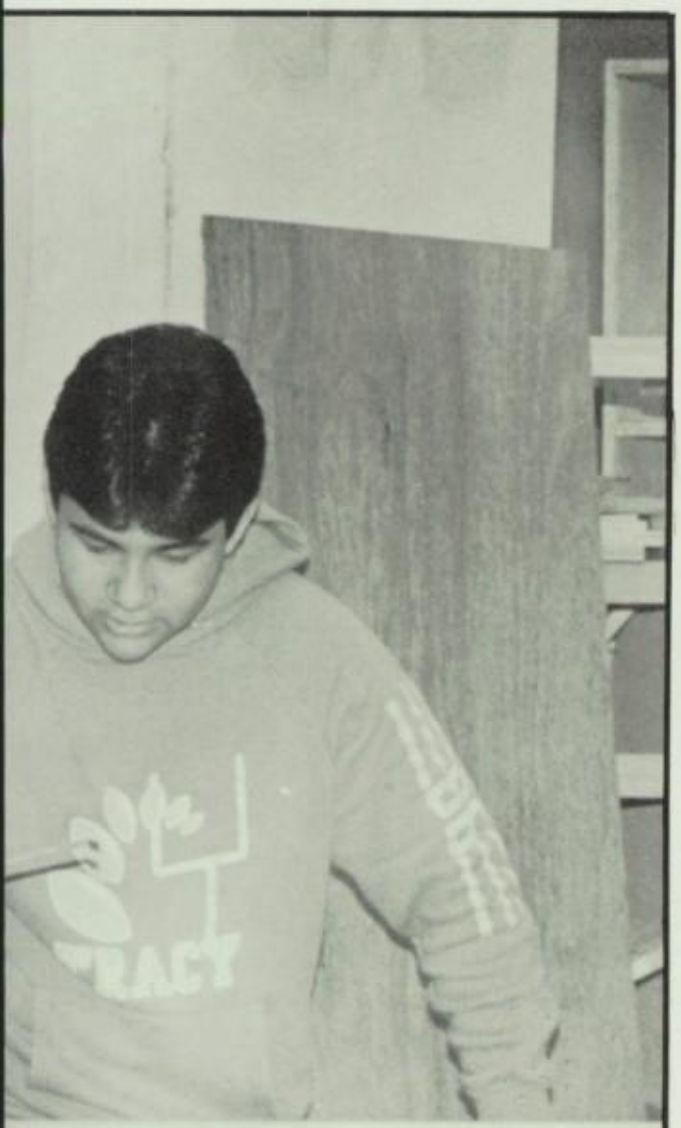
Clubs, especially those that stimulate interest in pursuing and developing career goals have proven rewarding for both students and advisors in the past, and will continue to be an important part of education in the future.

by Mark Bryant

Electronis (front row) Mark Bryant, Brenda Coltrin, Skip Brown; (second row) Jesse Marcyes, Sean Cleveland, Steve Bridges, Ken Durrence.

Auto (front row) David Pyper, Frank Patterson, Bill Smith, Delfino Quezada, Mike Mattan; (second row) Justin McCall, Richard Saunders, Troy Dawson, Chad Smith, Melvin Schlobohm.





Students Learn Quality Work

Being ambitious, eager, and trying to achieve high standards were some of the things expected from students in the Industrial Arts Department.

Most of the grades given in the Industrial Arts classes were based on listening to lectures, turning in assignments on time, and turning in quality work.

"The most important thing in my class was that I expected the students to learn quality drafting techniques," said drafting teacher Dan Galeazzi.

"I took Drafting because I want to be an architect," said Danny Fuchs.

Learning safety techniques was something that all Industrial Arts classes emphasized in the first year. Then, they started into their actual projects.

"Many students have learned valuable vocational skills which could assist them in finding a future job," said metal shop teacher Valley Wong.

Whether it was Wood Shop, Drafting, Electronics, Metal Shop, or Photography, all of these classes had some thing beneficial to teach their students.

*by Marie Galeazzi

Getting extra help - Mr. Sazama assists David Ramirez on completing his wood project.
Last minute deadlines - Chuck Crawford prepares his last assignment for the third quarter.
Using class time - Making time pass by Shelly Baker works on her technical drawing assignment.
Working together - Members of the electronics class work together to complete their daily assignment.

FFA Greenhands (front row) Kristy Gerhart, Tony Romero, Gary O'Gorden, Kristen Baier, Michelle Santos, Renee Prothro; (second row) Frank Morales, Ben Perry, Krissy Roberts, Katie Burke, Andrea Cava, Tina Galli, Joye Rodriquez; (back row) Scott Lyman, Mike Meyers, Terry Roario, Paul Miller, Gina Alegre, Sabrina Severson.

FFA (front row) Dena Cox, Joyce Machado, Mary Anastasio, Diane Bacchetti, Kim Ameral, Corine Buettner (row two) Shannon Parton, Kris Souza, Aimee Cotton, Kim Krohn, Bev Moehring, Tony Vaz, Virginia Briggs, Ara Tatariam (row three) Bill Baier, Shawn Anastasio, Rich Affonso, Eric

Ag; More Than Farming

Tracy High School had a very active agriculture program. The classes provided students with an opportunity to gain skills in meat processing, nursery management, land scaping, welding, and animal production.

"I took ag so that I could stretch my knolwedge in Ag as well as academics," said sophomore Ara Tatarian.

The Meat processing class was open to juniors and seniors who were interested in a career in meat cutting or butchering.

"In the meat class we worked in the lab almost every day for two hours. Either we went out on a kill or processed meat in the lab," said second year member Tammy Burke.

The Nursery management class was also very successful. Students had the opportunity to go off campus and work in various landscape projects, and work on campus in the areas near the new portables, and in front of the library.

"It was a really near experience designing sites and in the future those skills may be useful," said Jose Torres.

"I took Ag mechanics so that I could become a certified Welder, and I felt that this could further my skills," Ricky Lewallen.

The Ag mechanics and welding courses allowed students to gain practical knowledge with hands on experience.

Animals have always been a big attraction in the department. Everything from pheasants to horses could be found in the department one time or another last year. The pheasants project gave students in Wildlife Management an opportunity to raise and care for game birds.

Thus, the Ag Department wasn't strictly farming. Classes including training in many vocational areas beyond farming.

by Kristin Souza

Crawford, Tim Mifsud, Pat Patteson, Tracy Dutra, Scott Owens (back row) Scott Hoffman, John Gaarde, Aaron McCollum, Scott Andres, Matt Ornellas, Scott Roundtree, Mike Hendershot.

Learning By Doing

What comes to mind when the town "Tracy" is mentioned? Well, some think of a small town with a small town atmosphere. But, Tracy is more than that. Tracy is a town surrounded by farming land and farmers. Because Tracy is centered around a farming community, one of the most popular clubs on the Tracy High campus is Future Farmers of America.

Future Farmers of America held meetings or had activities at least once a month. Over 150 students belong to the FFA Organization which made it one of the largest clubs on campus.

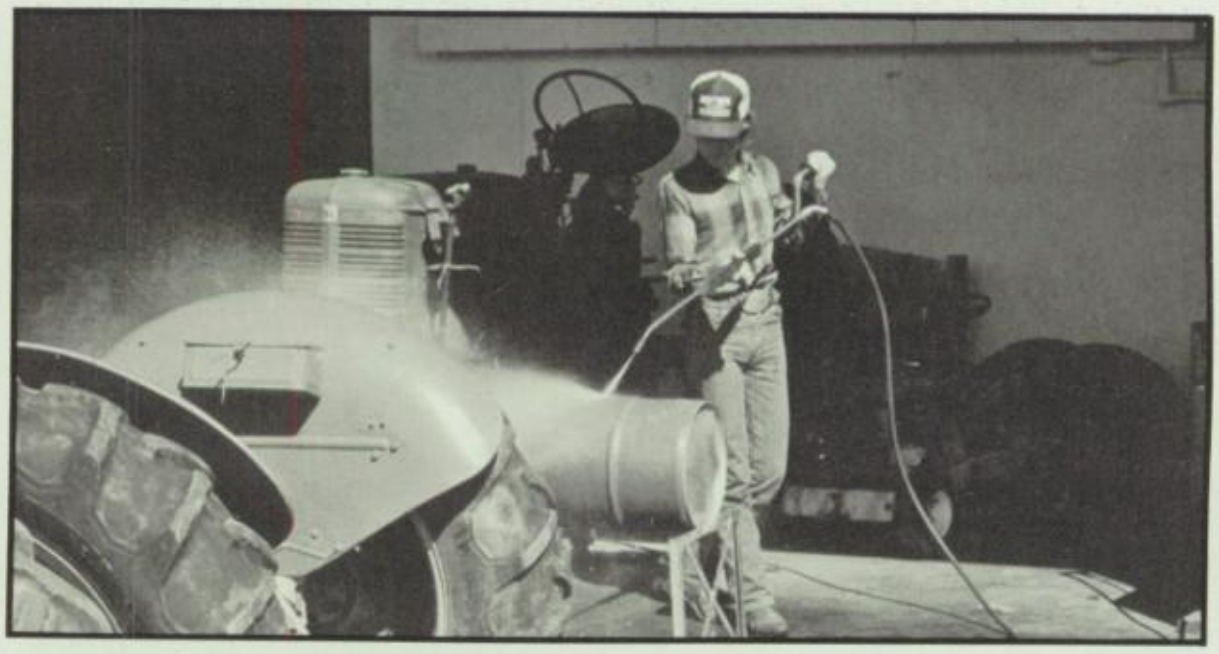
Some of the activities included a car wash, candy sales, speaking contest, judging team contests, banquets, and guest speakers.

In the spring Judging Team practice and contests took up alot of time.

Some of the Judging Teams coached included parliamentary procedures, floriculture, farm fower, small engines, vegetables, meats, and Ag pests.

Judging Teams gave students a chance to attend contests at colleges, to go beyond Tracy and see more of what the farming life is really about.

by Kris Souza



Hose em down - Bill Baier takes a few minutes to wah barrels in his Ag Mechanics class.
Almost done - David Harvey and Troy Stevenson use the vice in the Ag shop to complete a project.
Where's the beef? - During his Meat Processing Class Pat Anastaso gives a demonstration of meat cutting techniques.

P.E.: Useful or not?

Physical Education was a change from sitting behind the desk and doing paperwork. It gave students a chance to get rid of all their excess energy.

"I thought P.E. was fun because it gave you a break between classes," said sophomore Tina Vega. "I had the same teacher both of the years I took P.E., so I was pretty used to her way of grading and what she looked for in a student."

Although everyone was required to have at least two years of physical education, some students felt it was just a waste of credits when they could be taking college prep classes instead.

"I feel it's a waste of credits. Taking P.E. doesn't help me academically at all," said freshman Jennifer Del Castillo.

But all in all most students felt they could not go through school without physical education.

"I am really glad I had to take it; it was lots of fun," said Senior Felipe Cortez.

Also, students like the idea of physical eduation because they were given the chance to get into shape.

"Aerobics was a good class to take." said Sophomore Lori Stevenson. "It really kept me in shape throughout the year."

So although physical education was a required course, many students made the best of the situation and even enjoyed it.

by Annmarie Vasquez

Let's Get Physical Wendy Johnson, Linda Myers, and Dena Long warm up in Mrs. Cardoza's 6th period aerobics class while listening to music.
Excuses, Excuses - Ms. Chivers listens to freshman Angie Nuzum's excuse for not participating in P.E.
Returning the ball - Freshman Elizabeth Corona takes a swing at the ball.
Getting Into It Linda Ramirez gets into her tennis game during P.E.

Can We Talk?

Exercising the Mind

Both relatively new clubs, Strategic Games and Computers became very popular this year.

Senior, Leonard Cross, said that he enjoyed participating in role playing games because, "it provides a temporary release from problems and stresses of everyday life and it broadens imagination."

In the Computers club, many members enjoyed writing and playing game programs on their terminals.

Ken Durrence, a junior, stated,

"The fantasty computer games offer new horizons to grow from, as opposed to regular games."

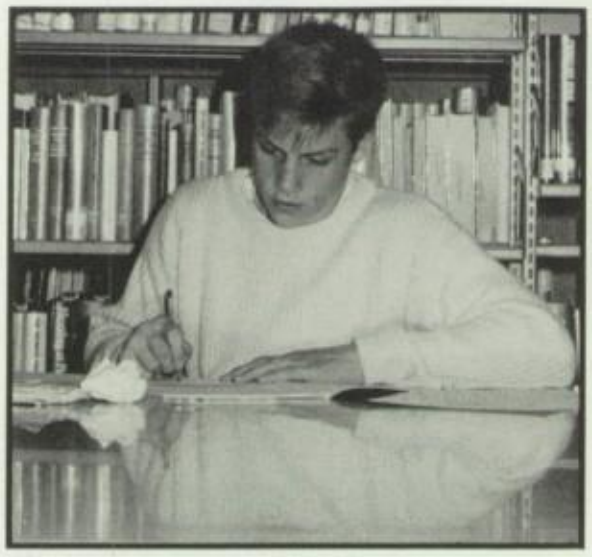
Senior Sean Clevland agreed and added,

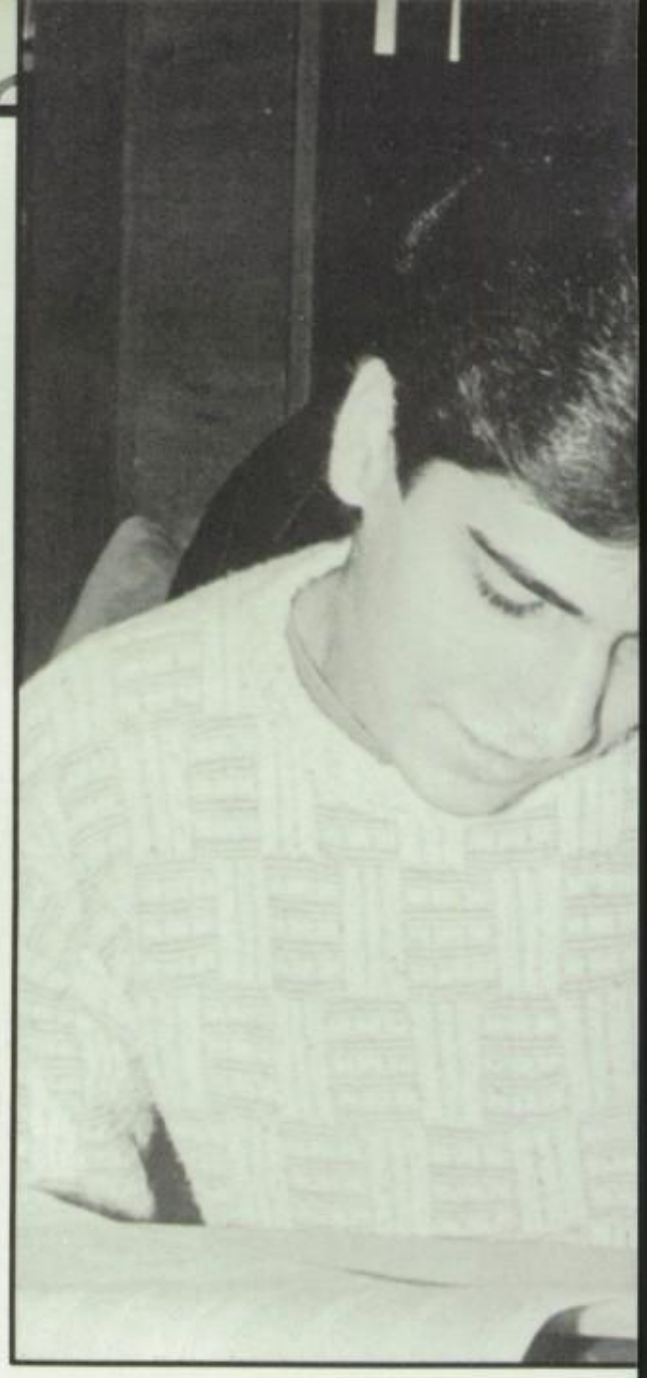
"Computers and Strategic Games go hand in hand . . . instead of watching a movie, you can become a part of one.

by Mark Bryant

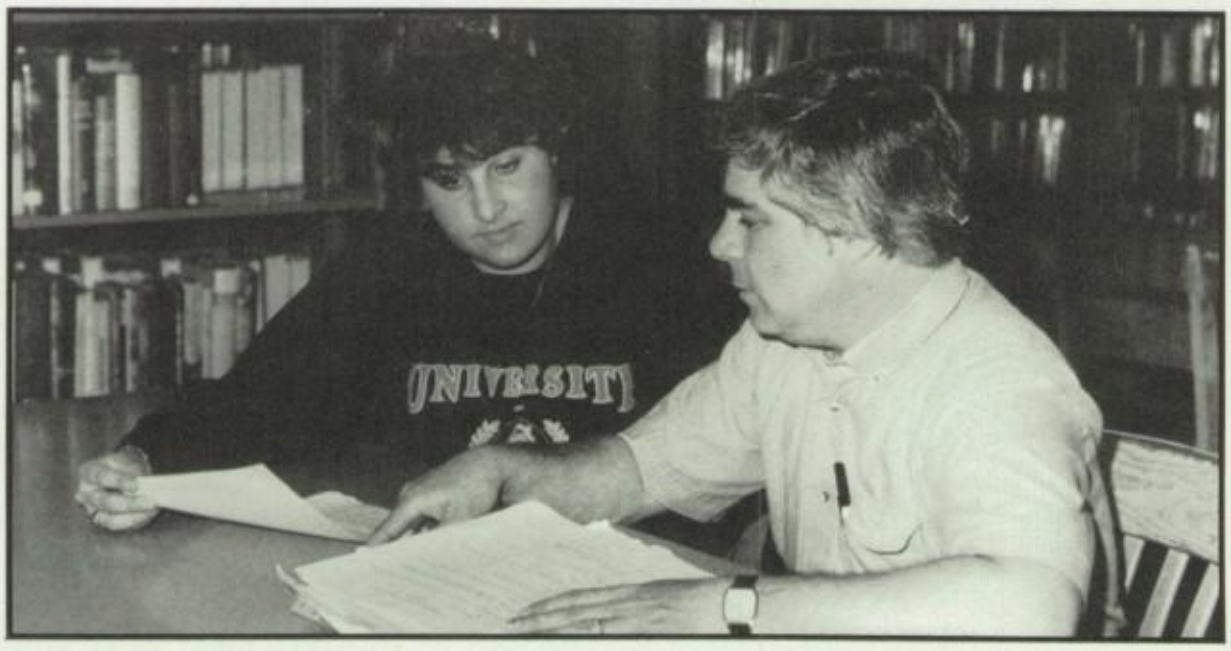
Computers - (front row) Mark Bryant, Nanialei Golden, Skip Brown, Andy Ronneberg, Ken Pender; (row two) Sean Cleveland, Ken Durrence, Mike Brehm, Philip Cravens, Jesse Marcyes; (row three) Leonard Cross, Steve Ridolfi, Steve Bridges, Jeremy Dodson, Tom Waldon, Rod Stone.

Strategic Games - (front row) Ken Durrence, Jesse Marcyes, Mark Bryant, Skp Brown, Ken Pender; (row two) Leonard Cross, Steve Bridges, Steve Ridolfi, Sean Cleveland, Travis Batty.





Decisions, decisions! - Junior Chrissy Victor and senior counselor Walter Gouveia discuss school policies.
Hard at work - David Thoming does his homework in the library during lunch.
What's new? - Senior Sean Pavone flips through a Time Magazine in the library.



A Key to Results

Under the new supervision of Ray Slye, the Key Club got on its feet again. Membership more than tripled.

Students joined for various reasons. Some joined because they had heard that Mr. Slye would be the advisor and others just wanted to be of service to the community.

"I joined Key Club because I wanted to get involved in activities to help the community and in club activities as well. It's a fun club to be in," said junior Harper Foster.

Key Club week was a week set aside by Key Clubs all over to do a lot of community projects.

"We made chocolate chip cookies and gave them to the teachers as special appreciation gifts," said president senior Wendy Johnson.

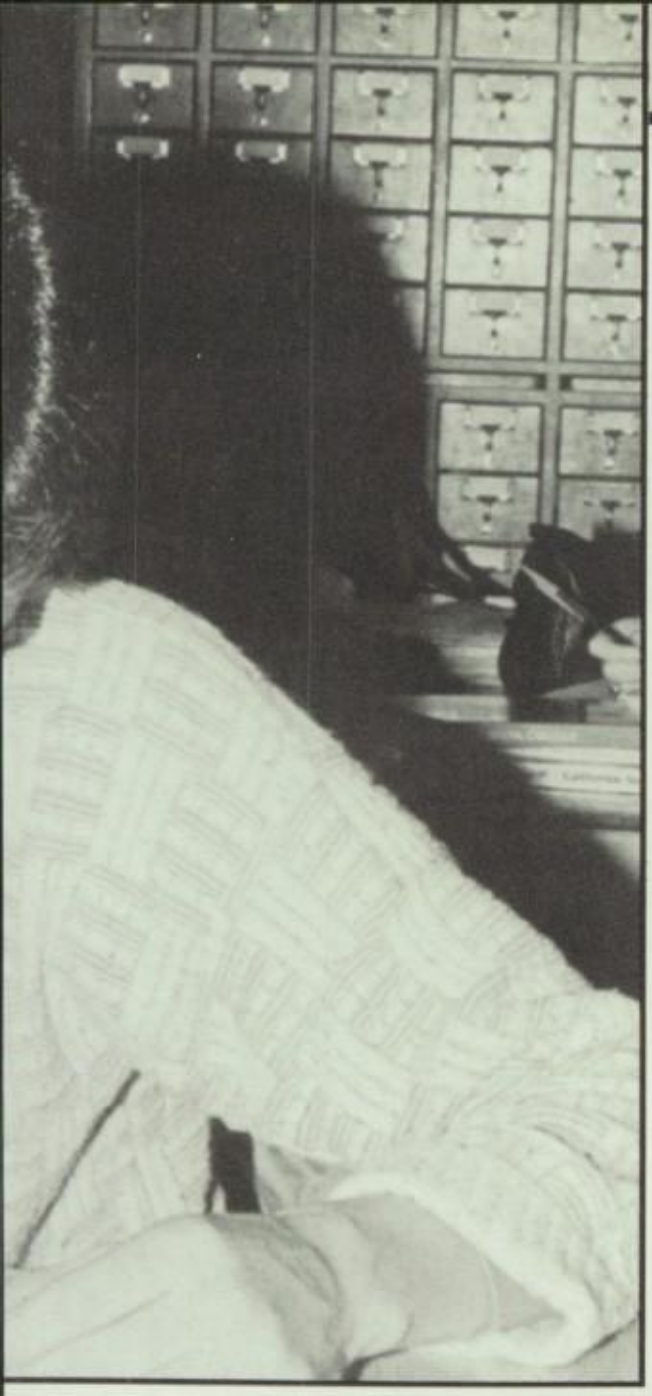
Increasing membership was the main goal of the Key Club, but community service was just as important.

One of the Key Clubs biggest community projects was helping Barney Strong set up fireworks for homecoming.

"We accomplished our goals this year. We helped out the community in various ways," said secretary junior Jai Chee.

by Teresa Webster

Key Club (front row) Karen Silveria, Monica Hawkins, Wendy Johnsn, Stacy Merjil, Ann Vasquez, Amy Gamache, Jill Henriques, Kelly Ohlendorf, Harper Foster, Jennifer Wise (row two) Shauna Brixie, Kristi Rinnaro, Kelly Silveria, Lupe Ruiz, Tina Vega, Michelle Bean, Lori Hicks, Sarah Church, Marie Galeazzi, Kristin Alegre, (row three) Maria Gonzalez,



A Place of Knowledge

The library served various purposes this year ranging from research materials to guest speaker seminars, or career guidance.

For some students the library was a place of resourceful information.

"I went to the Library to do research," said sophomore Ana Lisa Campos.

Many felt the information and materials available were very helpful.

"I used the library's reference materials because they were efficient," said junior Holly Holderbein.

Some students felt the library was a good place to get away and do homework.

"I went into the library to study and finish any homework I didn't do," said junior Ken Wood.

The librarians were always around to help the students find any materials they needed.

"Our job was to help students and teachers in finding reference materials and keeping up to date reference materials in the library," said assistant librarian Joanne Wuben.

Other than researching information some students just went into the library to hang out.

"I went into the library after school and visited with my friends while I waiting for the bus," said junior Veronica Diaz.

The library also hosted guest speakers who helped students prepare for the future. Most of the speakers were from colleges such as Fresno State and the University of Redlands.

"I attended a meeting for West Point Academy and I think I may consider going there," said sophomore Buffie Chewning.

Thus, the library was quite useful to many students, for many reasons.

by Teresa Webster

Alicia Davenport, Jai Chee, Kelly Hill, David Dancy, Lisa Vega, Esther Bright, Kristin Souza, Lisa Skillern, Laurel Haslem, (row four) Dan Giesing, Rich Miller, Steven Gilmore, Mike Serna, Gary Alegre, Terri Seller, Jennifer Johnson, Jolene Bortz, Kris Soria.

Can We Talk

Check it out - Advisor Ray Slye and treasurer Jai Chee double check their Super Savior Cards lists.

Learning From Shops

Learning how to produce a yearbook was a job that four yearbook staffers began in August. Co-editors Jolene Bortz and Lori Hicks along with two other staff members attended the Yearbook West Conference at U.C. Santa Cruz. While there, yearbook staff members from all over the United States attended 5 classes a day to learn about every aspect of yearbooks.

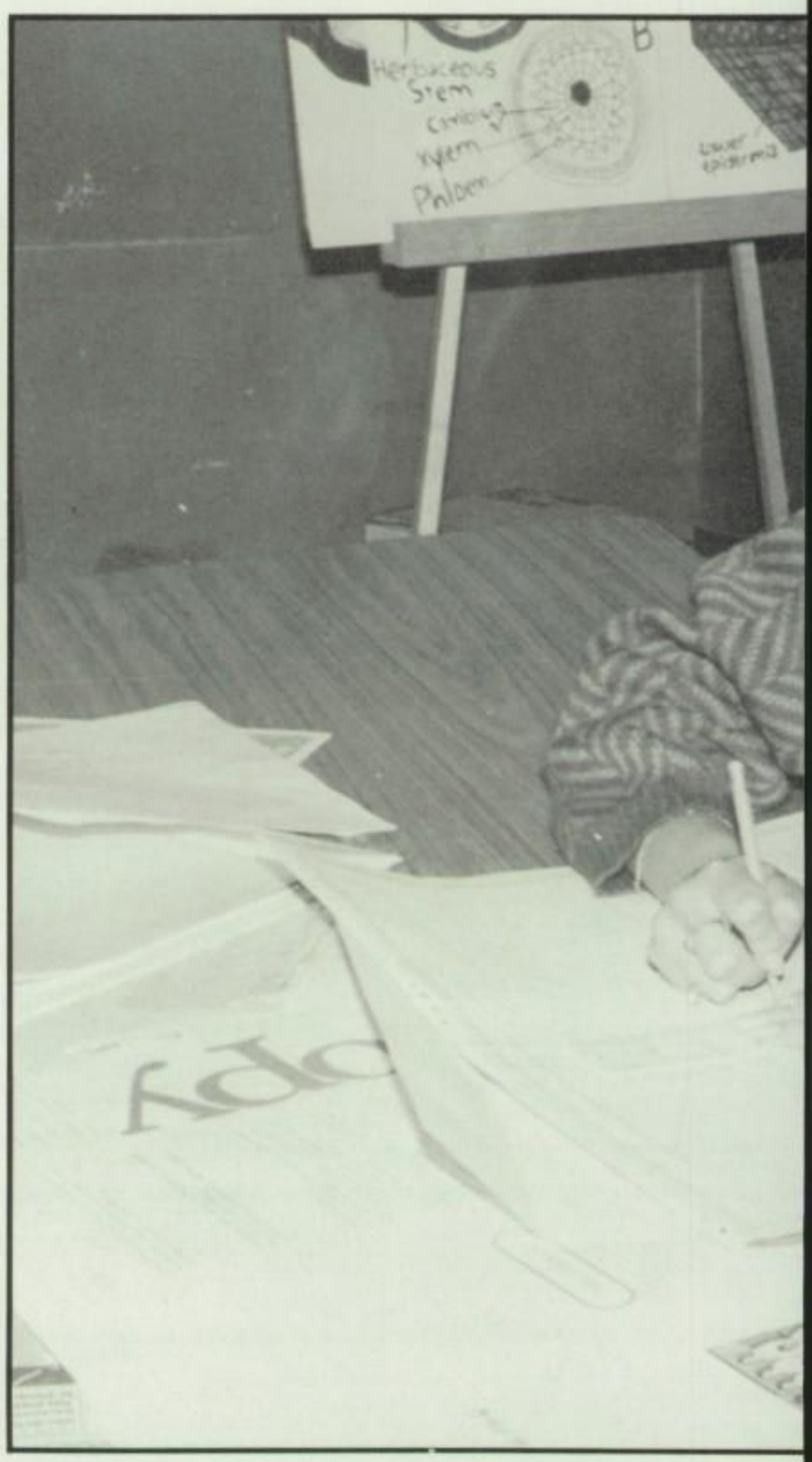
"This was my second year attending the conference and I really feel it's a worthwile experience," said Hicks.

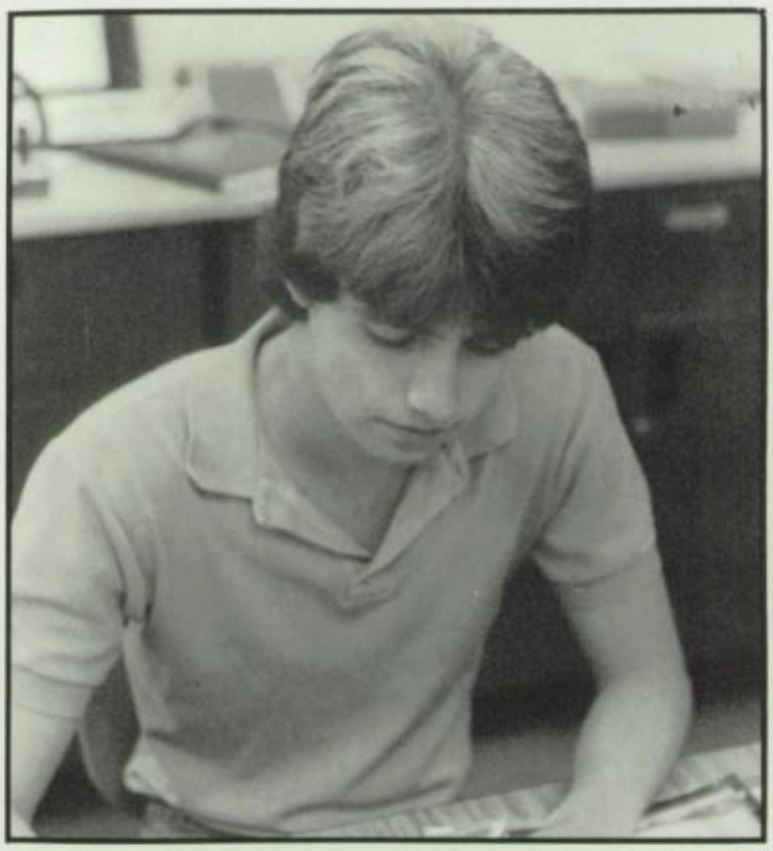
During the year, the El Portal staff attended competitions and workshops to improve their skills. The first workshop was sponsored by Herff Jones Publishers. The second trip was a 3 day competition in San Jose. Only six members of the staff were allowed to attend and compete in on-the-spot competitions. They also attended classes to help them produce better yearbooks.

"This was the first conference of this type that I have attended. It was a lot of fun and I learned a lot too," said Mark Bryant.

by Jolene Bortz

EL PORTAL STAFF - (front row) Teresa Webster, Sabrina Garcia, Lisa Mincolla, Kathlene Hill, Lori Hicks, Marie Galeazzi (row two) Kelly Hill, Michelle Bean, Laura Skillern, Christy Rinauro, Seanna Zoerb, Veronica Wiltz; (row three) Mark Bryant, Jolene Bortz, Becky Jara, Tammy Johnson, Buffie Chewning, Kris Souza, Advisor DeEtte McDonald; (row four) Garrett Williams, Ed Pereira, Duane Murphy, Dan Giesing, Matt McKusick, Roger Brown, Ernie Fox.





Problems Plague Staff

Frustration, exhaustion and more frustration. It took dedication, time and extra effort to cram a whole year's history into one book.

It was unclear who would be the 1986 adviser. The 1985 adviser had asked for a darkroom, computers and an extra prep period. After several talks and his resignation, the district hired a new adviser, DeEtte McDonald.

Then, in November, the district gave the yearbook class two computers and a printer to help the staff with the yearbook production.

"Though the administration did finally make some compromises, I still feel that they could have done more," commented senior Mark Bryant.

Getting the computers in November didn't solve the problems.

"We really didn't have time to train too many students on the computers since he received the computers when we were already a deadline behind," stated McDonald.

Since many staff members were not trained on the computer, accidents did happen and, several times, stories were erased-once even the program was erased.

Returning staff members also had problems to overcome.

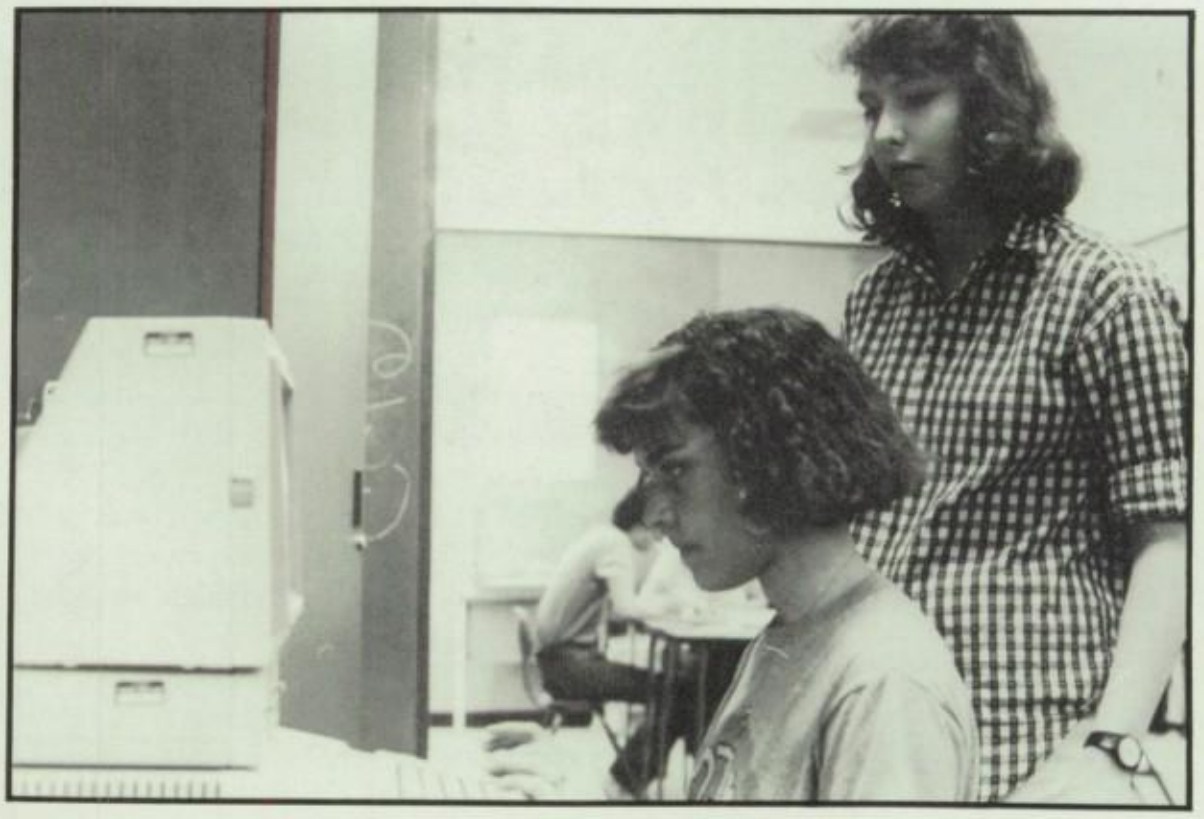
"We had a hard time because we had a new adviser, and a new principal. Things weren't run like they had been in the past," said co-editor Lori Hicks.

Other problems included inexperienced staff members, the lack of dedication of some students and yearbook equipment being stolen during the finalizing period.

Still, through the problems, the staff remained optimistic.

"The book has a good cover and good theme," said co-editor Jolene Bortz. "We are proud of the 1986 El Portal".

* by Michelle Bean



Beating the clock - Co-Editor Lori Hicks hurries to commplete just one of the many layouts for the El Portal.
Photo Search - Head Photographer Ed Pereira checks through the proof book looking for yearbook pictures.
They call it teamwork - Sophomore Seanna Zoerb and Junior Christy Rinauro work to help each other through the tough obstacles in building a good layout.
Computer frenzy - Co-Editor Jolene Bortz and Marie Galeazzi hurriedly retype stories after a computer blank-out a few days before a deadline.

One more look - Senior Lisa Skillern makes sure page two is ready to go to the printers.

Scholar and Athlete Staff - (front row) Jamie Williams, Jennifer Mercieca, Marsha May, Kristen Baier, Stephanie Johnson, Julie Chastain; (row two) Mike Solis, Laurel Haslem, Tracy Spenser, Anna Robinson, Heather Scott, Sabrina

Staff Faces Problems

"Starting from scratch" was what the newspaper staff did this year with only three returning staff members from last year.

"It was really hard at first and we experienced several set backs throughout the year, said co-editor-in-chief, Sabrina Garcia. "Even with two years experience behind me, I had trouble coping with all the details."

A major "detail" was the staff's new adviser Val Gold. Gold had limited experience though she had been on her own high school newspaper staff. But the adviser and staff remained optimistic.

"I think that the staff did an excellent job considering that they were working under difficult circumstances," said Gold.

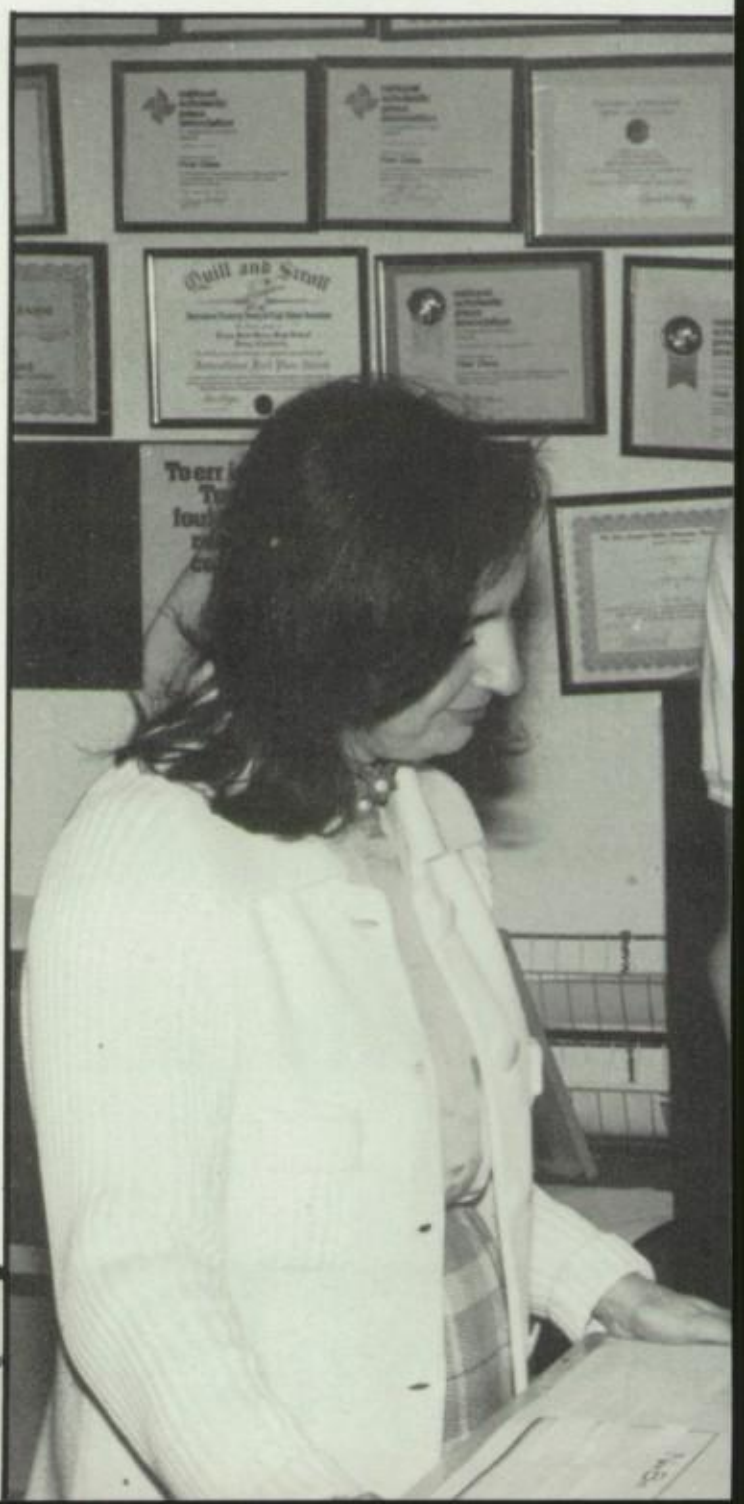
First year staff member and news editor, Laurel Haslam had her own views.

"There were a lot of'touchy' times when there wasn't anyone around who could answer questions, but we made it," said Haslam.

The Scholar and Athlete entered several contests during the school year and continued to receive high awards as in the past.

Co-editor-in-chief, Leonard Cross stated, "Looking at the newspaper, few people would ever know what kind of problems we had. I'm very proud of the publications we produced."

by Sabrina Garcia



Garcia; (row three) Steve Gomez, Jennifer Johnson, Mike Ferrari, Lisa Skillern, Marren Jacobsen; (back row) Leonard Cross, Chuck Selna, Ramon Galbert, Jay Elgersma, Jeff Hodges, Martin Bates.

S & A Brings Awards Home

Living up to its award winning reputation, the Scholar and Athlete remained high on the honors list in the 1985-1986 school year.

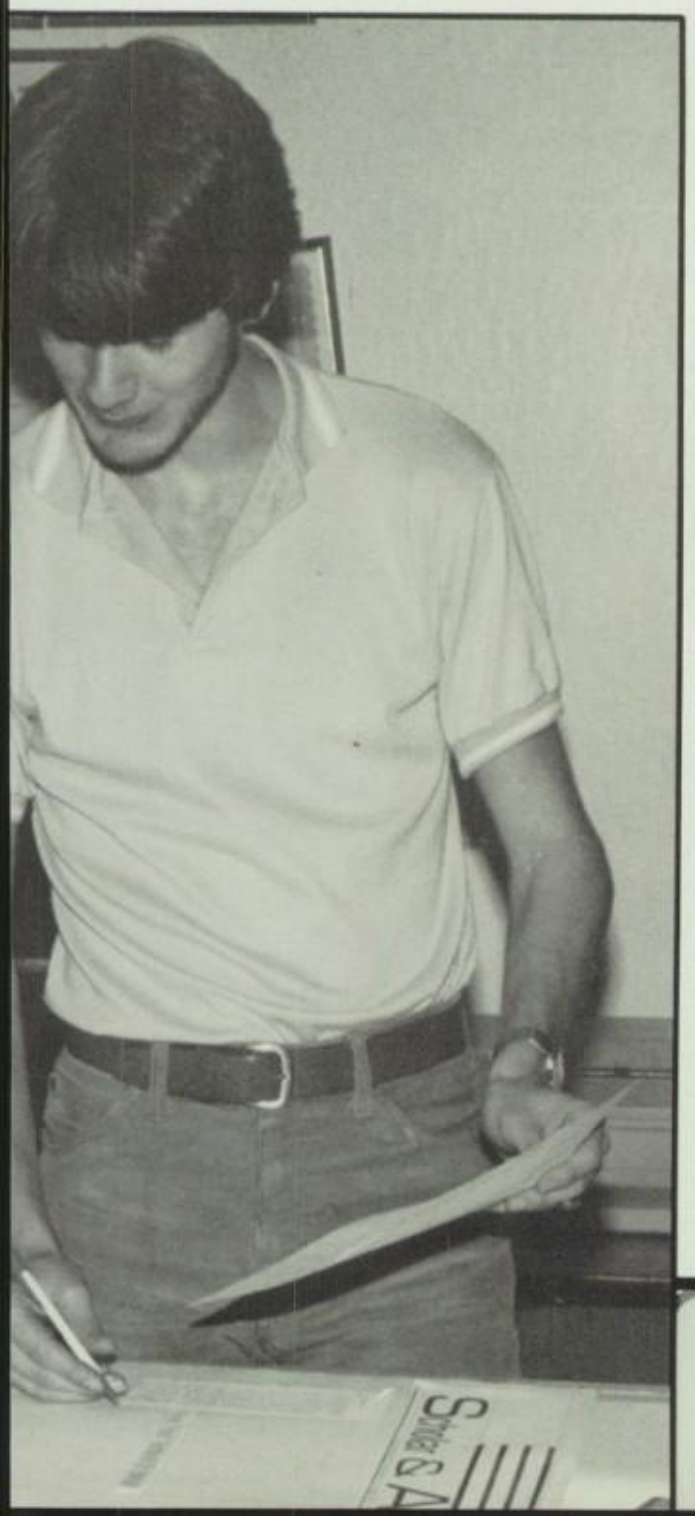
Members of the staff attended one of the journalism workshops in San Jose in the early fall. At the workshop, staff members were given an opportunity to compete in write-offs as well as attend seminars on how to put a paper together.

The entire staff entered several mail-in competitions throughout the year and were successful.

Among the awards won were first place at the American Scholastic Press Association, All-Valley San Joaquin Valley Press Association awarded to Leonard Cross and Sabrina Garcia, editors-in-chief.

"I enjoyed being an editor of the *S and A*," said Cross. "It was tough most of the time, but I feel we definitely earned the awards we received!"

by Sabrina Garcia



Making his point - Senior Leonard Cross points out a mistake on the front page paste-up to newspaper adviser Val Gold.

It's off to work we go - Sophomore Maren Jacobsen smiles as she cuts out a headline for the page two paste-up.

Making headlines - Jennifer Mercieca busily works on getting everything right while using the headline machine for the paper.

Another Great Performance

With the successful performance of "The Clumsy Custard Horror Show", this year's Drama Department was off and running.

"It was my first play and I had a great time playing the part of'Worfle'. The only thing I didn't like was the spirit gum all over my nose," said freshman Joy Hammons.

The next play, had a more familiar name: "Godspell". The well known musical about a modern day Jesus Christ and his disciples was a wonderful success.

"Godspell was the best play we did this year; it was rewarding to perform a play that helps others to learn about life," said junior Jeanne Johnson.

After the close of "Godspell", director Don Bisbee didn't give his students a moments rest. The actors had only eight short weeks to prepare the last play of the year "Here and Now."

Fortunately, "Here and Now" which is a play within a play about a student encounter group had a very simple set. All that was required was a dozen or so chairs.

"I liked my part because it was exactly opposite of how I am and it was a challenge to perform," said senior Steve Payne, who played Stu.

If not for a few dedicated workers, many of the drama department's supplies would have been lost this past summer. When the administration decided to build portables on the sight of the old drama warehouse, they gave Mr. Bisbee only one week to move everything out.

Commented Mr. Bisbee; "We were told that if we didn't have everything out of the warehouse, it would be bulldozed ... so we took everything and anything of value."

With the close of "Here and Now" came the close of an excellent year for the Tracy High Drama Department.

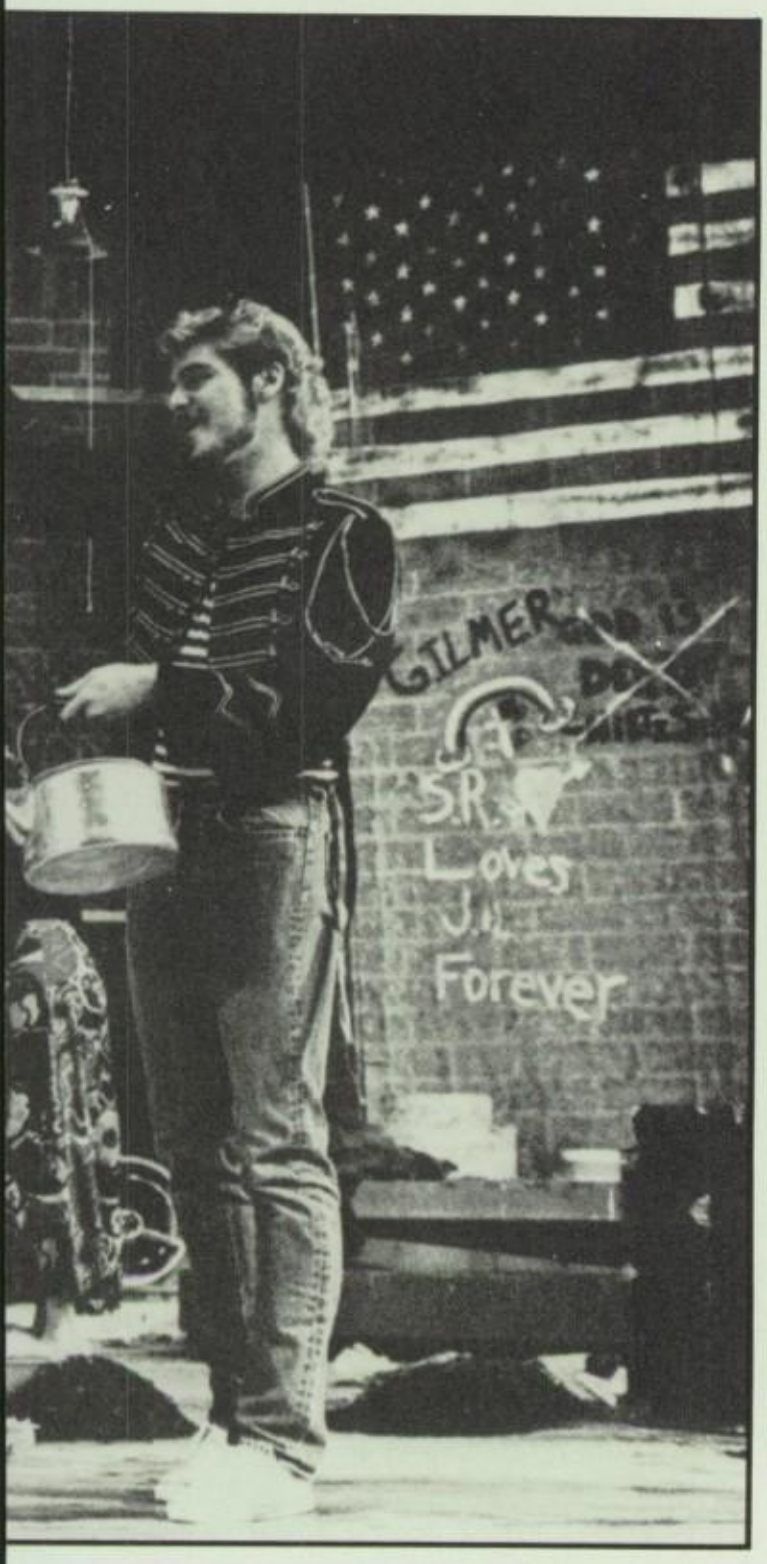
*by Mark Bryant

My lines! I can't remember my lines! - Melissa Richards, Christen Thomsen, and Ed Howell audition for parts in the spring play "Here and Now".

But I've already had a shower. - During the play "Godspell", senior Steve Ridolfi is baptized by classmate Rod Stone while freshman Reggie Williams awaits his turn.

You need help! - Junior Jolene Bortz, the "Good Samaritan", comes to the aid of a fallen traveler, Steve Ridolfi, while Jeanne Johnson, Loretta Larkin, and Steven Payne pantamime the countryside.

I have to wear this? In public!? - Junior Jennifer Johnson tries on a costume for her role in "Here and Now."



Can We Talk?

Police Catch Thespians

The "Little Theater" was one of the largest and most active clubs on campus this year. Besides the normal activities of fundraising and fieldtrips, this club, full of drama enthusiasts, performed numerous skits and improvisationals for such groups as the Lions Club and the International Exchange Club. But the acting didn't stop there.

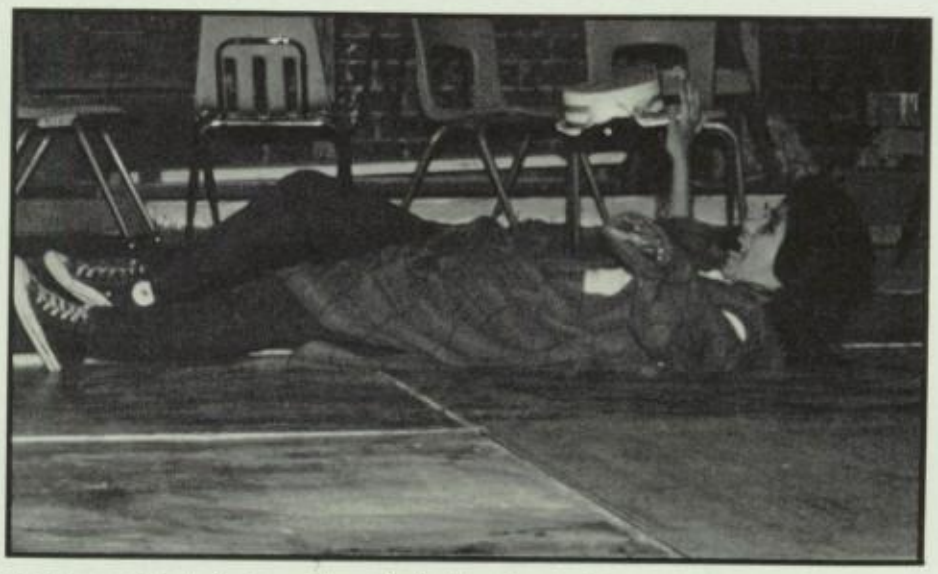
"We were injury victims for the Stockton police academy cadet finals. That was really interesting because I accidentally squirted a tube of fake blood all over three of the cadets!" said club president Sean Smith.

In addition to acting for the police finals, the club also attended Delta Drama Day at San Joaquin Delta College.

Senior Renee Baucom, who participated in the activities on that day commented: "Delta Drama Day was a great learning experience . . . I learned how to read a character and make her come alive in me."

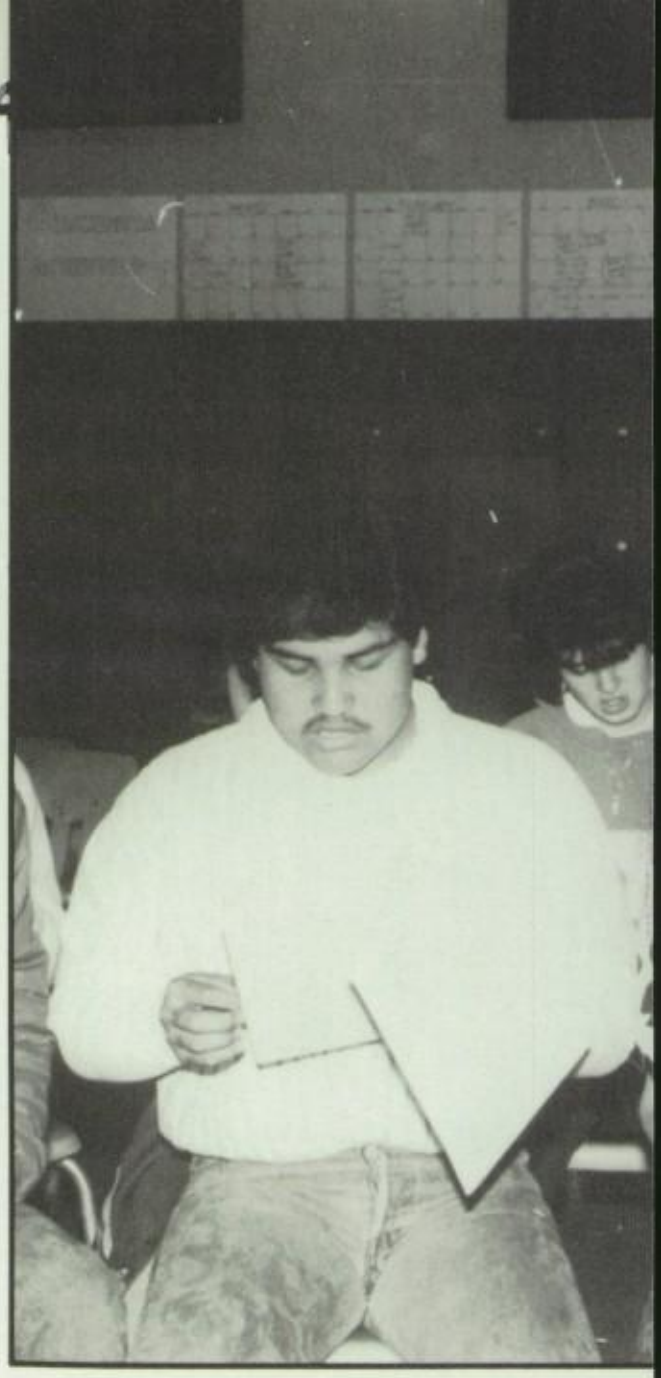
by Mark Bryant

Drama Club - (first row) Melissa Richards, Jennifer Frerichs, Wendy Johnson, Buffy Hopper, Tanya Borchers, Monica Hawkins, (second row) Charla Borchers, Sean Smith, Tracy Spencer, Dolores Quihuiz, Jeanne Johnson, Katie Burke, Ocean Beyett, (third row) Sheryl Shatswell, Dave Pyper, Jesse Mircyes, Skip Brown, Kim Holmes, Christina Schleier, Renee Baucom, (last row) Steve Bridges, Steve Ridolfi, Rodney Stone, Jolene Bortz, Loretta Larkin.



Hold everything! - Freshman Florenda Aguilar takes part in a skit during 6th period drama class.

Waiting for his cue - Senior Steve Payne waits patiently for his cue to begin singing during a class practice.
Practicing around the piano - Singing Ayres members gather around the piano while senior Kristy Miller plays the notes.
All together now - Sections join together in song.



Sells Prove Worthwhile

Fundraising to help support their way to concerts was one of Singin Ayers main goals.

During the first semester the class participated in two fundraisers: one was selling candy and the other was selling pillows.

"I enjoyed selling to pillows because it was a challenge to me," said sophomore Dawn Lively.

The money that was collected from the two fundraisers went towards the four trips the Singing Ayres took.

The first trip they took was the U.O.P. Music Clinic, in which the group competed and received a command performance. Single members of the group also competed.

At the Turlock Music Festival the group tried for the same honors.

The group took part in an exchange to Morrow Bay and performed. While the group was there, they took a tour of Hearst Castle.

The last trip was to Santa Cruz on May 16.

"I enjoyed the trip to Santa Cruz. It was a nice way to end the year," said senior Kristy Miller.

After a long year of hand work and dedication, the group received its reward: a day full of fun in Santa Cruz.

by Buffie Chewning

Chamber Singers-

Ensemble Rates High

This was a year of high notes and low notes for the Tracy High Singing Ayres. Promises of trips to New York and Hawaii fell through, but that didn't stop members of the class from doing their best to make things better.

In March, the Chamber Ensemble, which is a division of the Singing Ayres, went to the California Music and Educators Association Festival in Turlock. There they were rated on their singing and they came home with a Command Performance, the highest possible rating. Also attending the festival was a smaller ensemble of Singing Ayers. They too competed very well, and got an excellent, which is third to a command performance.

This didn't come as a surprise to Singing Ayres participant, senior Steve Payne.

"I expected that we would do very well," said Payne, "We have the ability and talent for it."

Although everything went fairly well there were a few set-backs. Personality conflicts plagued the class, and were partly the cause of at least four students dropping the class.

"I think that, in order for this class to succeed, everybody needs to get along," said junior Jeanne Johnson, "People just didn't see eye to eye, and that really set the class back."

No matter what happened this year, hopes for next year were running high. There were more competitions, musical productions, and singing tours being planned, which gave an optimistic look to the year to come.

"We did really well this year," said sophomore Katie Bradshaw," but I think we can do a lot better. Next year will show a lot more of what we can do."

by Monica Hawkins

Can We Talk?

Memorization - Junior Clay Singleton, sophomore Joe Sonnefield, junior Robert Norsworthy and senior Virgil Angulo memorize a song for the UOP clinic.

Clubs Work Together

Taking part in fundraisers, trips and competition were required of all choir and orchestra members.

Each class had many fundraisers such as selling candy, stationary, and stuffed animals.

The orchestra used the funds they collected to take a trip to San Francisco to see the symphony and to go to the Wharf.

"I enjoyed the trip to San Francisco I felt it was a unique experience," said freshman orchestra member Roger L'Hearlalt.

The clubs combined to take a trip to Santa Cruz on May 16.

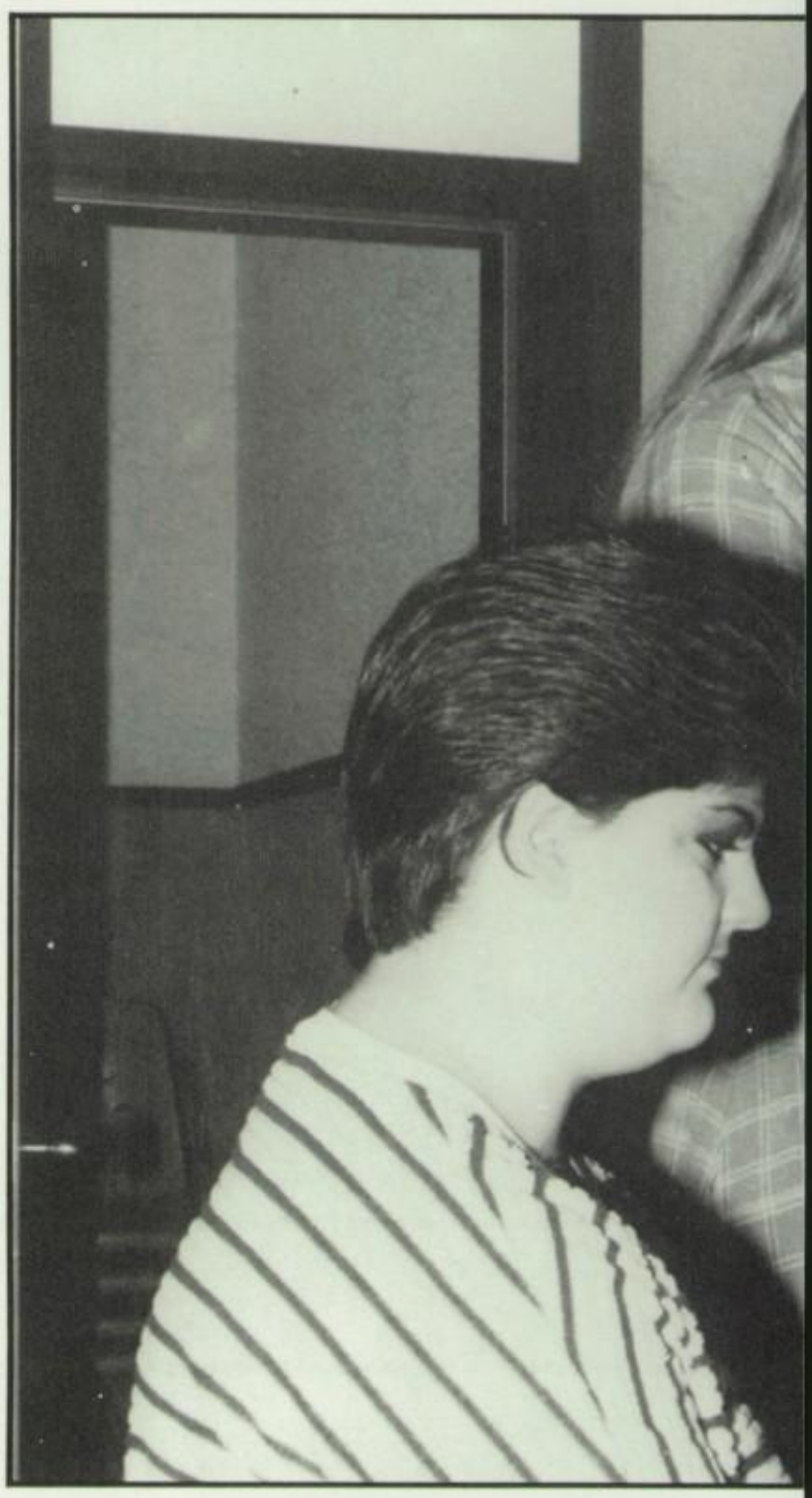
"We felt this would be a good reward for all the hard work the students put into their performing," said choir director Pam Costa.

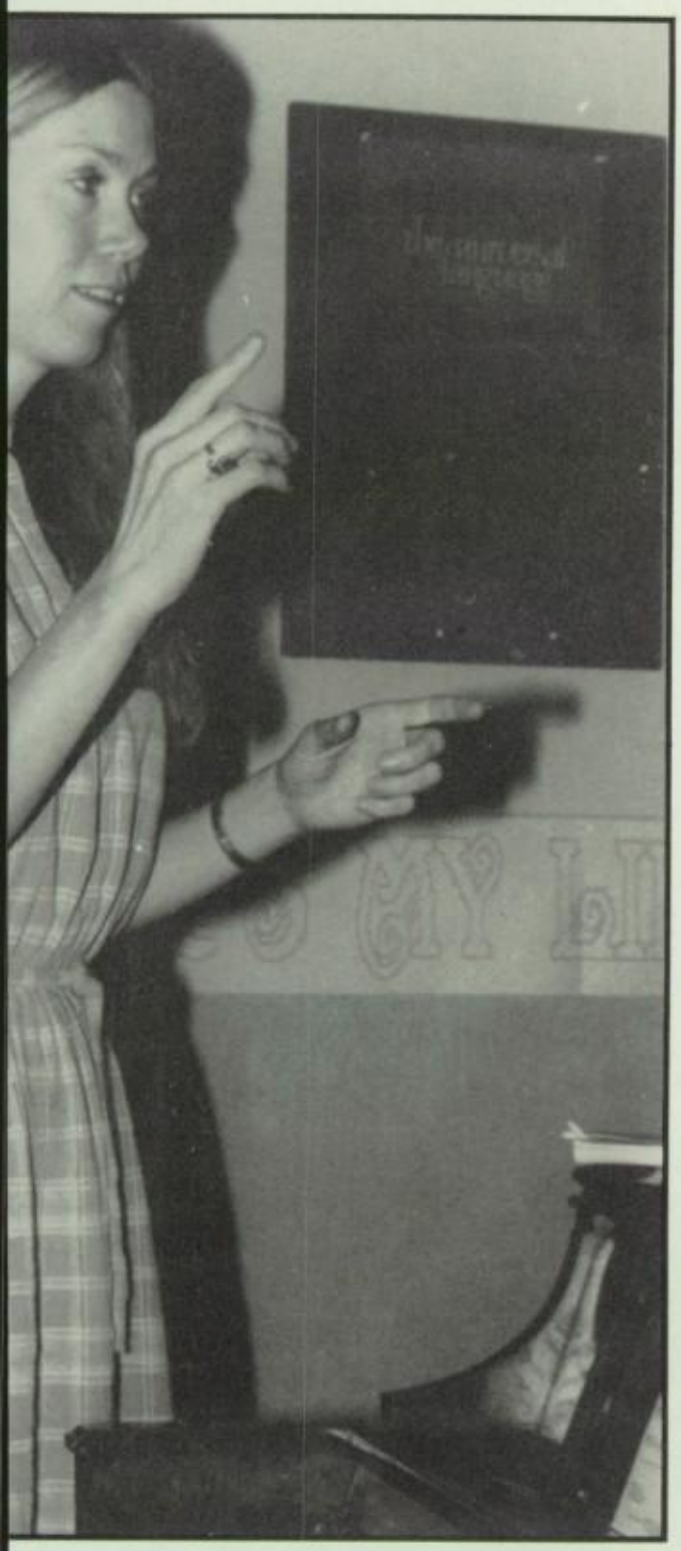
The orchestra and choir combined their talents at the UOP Clinic in March. The group received a command performance while six members received solo command performances.

by Buffie Chewning

Orchestra - (front row) Shane Miller, Lissa Locke, Virgina Moss, Linda Holm, Renee Posas, Kristy Miller, Donna Willis, Renee Garcia; (second row) Alisa Nikiel, Loreta Nararro, Cassandra Smith, Jan Wilson, Jeff Maier, Sawn Kelly, Marci Dunigan, Glen Garcia, Dana Antognazzi; (third row) Roger L'Hereault, Paul Miller, Terry Ridout, Stacie Bernardoni, Stefanie Miner, Virgil Angulo, Mich Stevens, Nicole Johnson, Shauna Price, Terry Rosario; (back row) Mike Grarey, Dante Ridolfi, Chris Gianoutsos, Diana Smith, Jesse Marcyes, Scott Hudson, Liz McGettrick, Rochelle Corron, Advisor Don Cowan.

Choir





Music Programs Expands

Long hours, commitment and dedication was what it took to be a part of choir and orchestra.

The classes combined their talents during third period in the first semester.

Each student enrolled in to the orchestra and is called the Solo Ensemble. The two groups that made up the solo ensemble were the Chamber Singers and The Baroque Chamber Ensemble and Chamber Singers.

"Being a member of the Chamber Ensemble was and unique experience for me because it required many hours of dedications," said Kristy Miller.

"I was very proud of the way the orchestra and choir performed this year during their concerts. Being the orchestra teacher was special to me because I got to know each student personally, "said Don Cowan orchestra teacher.

*by Buffie Chewning

Again from the top - Choir Director Pamela Costa directs a choir practice while Senior Kristy Miller accompanies on the piano.

Practice makes perfect - Virgil Angulo practices his cello in his sixth period orchestra class.

Singing Out - Choir members practice for the spring concert.

All together now - Director Don Cowan conducts the orchestra class during a fall rehearsal.

Band Plays On

The Pride of Tracy, the Tracy High Marching Band, continued its successful tradition under the new direction of Phil Shephard.

Shephard, a new teacher at Tracy High, replaced the former band director, Joe Foster, who retired in April 1985. Shephard had taught band for nine years in Kentucky before coming to Tracy.

Because he was new to the area, Shephard had expected problems at first, but the problems were minor.

"We had a slow start at the beginning of the year since I had to acquaint myself with the band members," said Shephard. "Still, I was surprised at the way the band accepted me so openly."

During the football games, the band did not perform its half time show.

"He wanted to wait to have us march until he knew we were ready," said drum major Ed Howell.

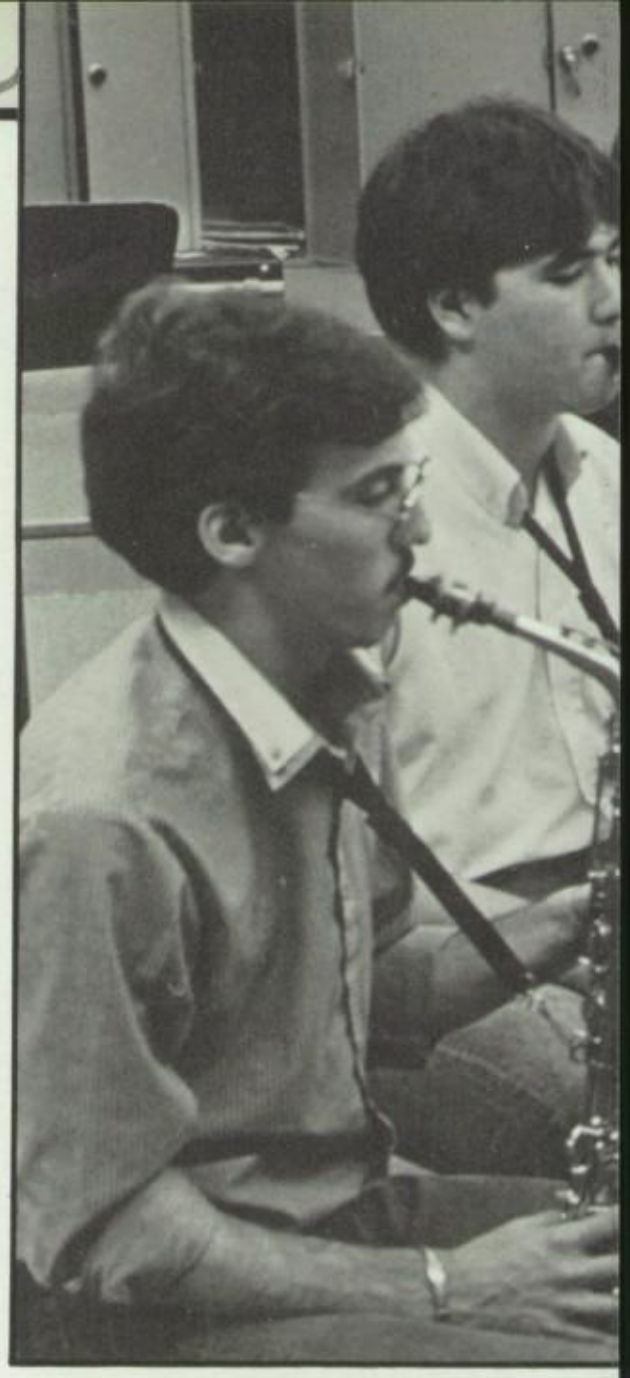
The band did march in the Homecoming parade, and it opened the football games with "The Star Spangled Banner."

Also the band went to band reviews and scored well.

The band was made up of the instrument section and the auxiliary section. Both sections had to practice long and hard routines. The instrument section practiced music and marching, while the auxiliary practiced the routines. The auxiliary section included drum major, majorette, banner girls and flag girls.

"I enjoyed being majorette, for the band for the second year. It's fun but a lot of hard work."

Buffie Chewning



Band - (row one) Shannon Blake, Brooke Walker, Stephaine Hartman, Dava Hord, Kristi Ledford, Michele Grounds, Shannon Hoiseth, Lisa Kinsley, Dawn Kelly; (row two) Jenny Solario, Amy Webster, Eric Humphreys, James Bowen, David Villa, Ray Wendt, Lori Levoit, Kelly Craig, Gina Anderson, Robin Best; (row three) Paul Gouviera, Chris Case, Neil Kellog, Wes Norwood, Allen Wilkinson, Robert Arellano, director Phil Shephard

Banner Girls - Dina Bolin, Diana Bea, Tina Woodman, Katie Bradshaw and Carol Zambrana

Practice, practice - Band members David Villa, Eric Humphreys, James Bowen and Ray Wendt practice playing the saxophone after school.
Practice makes perfect - Sophomore Jenny Solario plays the baritone during sixth period.
The coronet section - Kelly Craig, Gina Anderson and Robin Best play together during sixth period.

Flag Girls - Mondae Whitten, Ophie Orozco, Jamie Philpott Janette Shephard, Kim McKinnon

Can We Talk?

Band Places High

The Tracy High Marching Band was on the go throughout the school year.

The band attended four band reviews which were held in Los Plumas, Lodi, San Mateo and Ukiah.

At the band reviews, each section of the band was judged for how well they worked together. Then, the band was judged as a whole.

In the Las Plumas band review the band received second place, the drum major received first place and the I.D. unit received 3 awards.

"I was surprised at the success we had at the Las Plumas band review considering most of us were new to the squad," said sophomore I.D. unit member Katie Bradshaw.

During the Lodi band review the band took first place auxiliary and the band's baton twirler, Jamie Philpott, placed first.

In the San Mateo band review, Philpott again placed in the top position.

At the Ukiah band review Phillpott placed third and the band came in second.

by Buffie Chewning

Art: A Nice Change!

Everyone needed a break from the normal academic classes, and art provided that break for some students at Tracy High.

Many who took the class didn't know anything about art and wanted to learn something new. Some of the areas that were taught in the class were sketching, shading, textures, patterns, and techniques of drawing.

"I took the class because I wanted to learn to draw," said junior Dale Kunz. "I just try to do the papers Mr. Bruchs assigns, but it's difficult for me because I'm not an artist." added Kunz.

This lack of experience didn't seem to bother most of the students.

"He's always willing to help," said sophomore Michelle Peterson, "I've learned to take what is in my imagination and put it down on paper."

The increase of class sizes caused mixed reactions. "Class sizes are big in Fine Arts, but I have no problems because the kids are good." said art teacher Ken Bruchs.

Senior Monica Santos disagreed, "The classes are a good size. We get plenty of help and encouragement."

The large classes have caused the department to create a new class called Exploratory Arts. "It gives the incoming freshmen an overview of all the Fine Arts at Tracy High," said Bruchs.

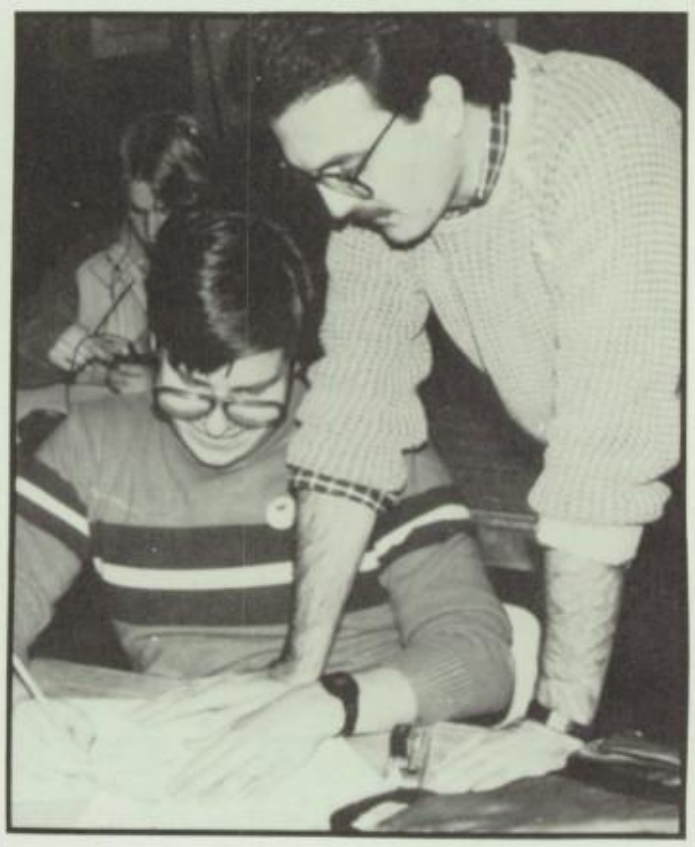
The class has been a success but the teachers still feel they need smaller classes to give more individual attention.

"We need another section of art," said Bruchs.

The Fine Arts Department has worked to improve their part of the Tracy High educational program with each passing year.

by Kelley Hill

Looking on - Senior Connie Trevino watches as senior Dena Long places a ruler on her paper.
Really concentrating - Senior Cindy Satelices puts all thoughts on her project.
Keep it steady - Junior Pierre Harriet makes sure everything is exactly on the line.
What's the problem? - Art teacher Ken Bruchs assists student junior Jeff Syverston on his assignment.



Can We Talk?

Speaking and Competing

Most students enjoy talking and speech was a way to encourage that activity. Speech helped students with expressing or describing thoughts, feelings or observations in an organized and logical manner.

New students such as sophomore Andy Ronneberg found that competition was not only for the veteran speech student.

"I was expected to do written work in class since this was my first year on the team."

For many, preparing for the speech took a lot of time. Students that have been on the team in previous years discovered that they needed to prepare themselves more.

"Competition and the high expectations of the judges inspired me to increase the amount of time I spent preparing for this year's competitions," said senior Susan Schneider.

Speech competitions were held on week-ends and students in the club were required to attend at least 2 competitions a quarter.

by Marie Galeazzi

SPEECH TEAM - (front row) Andy Ronneberg, Ann Burke, Renee Stump, Amy Gamache, Julie Silveria; (row two) Tracy Goulart, Melody Grimshaw, Katie Burke, Frank Morelos, Ted Perales; (back row) Donald Sonnefeld, Mike Brehm, Kim Powell, Kathy Thoming, Dave Kellar.

For Tracy High athletes and spectators, the 85-86 sport seasons continued to ignite the competitive spirit found in everyone.

For the second consecutive year, the varsity team did not win or share the San Joaquin Athletic Association title. Finishing with a 6-3-1 record, the varsity team did not advance to section playoffs.

On the other hand, both the sophomore and freshman teams claimed their division titles. While the sophomores closed the season with an undefeated 10-0 record, the freshmen ended their season 6-2.

The varsity waterpolo team succeeded in making it to the SJAA sub-section play-offs after finishing 9th in the league overall. The varsity soccer team also went on to the play-offs after earning a 9-4-1 record.

The girl's varsity soccer team, under the coaching of Miguel Flores, hosted its first ever soccer tournament. While the tennis team finished its season with a disappointing 2-12 record.

The varsity basketball team proved to be a threat to the SJAA, and the wrestling team attempted to hold on to its section title.

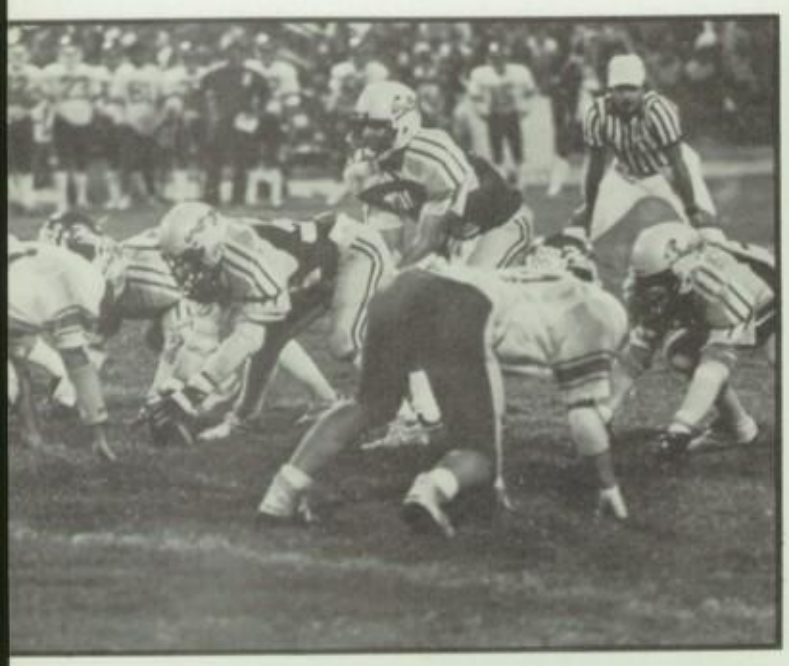
Working together as a team or competing individually, all who participated in Tracy High Athletics helped to keep the Bulldog spirit alive.

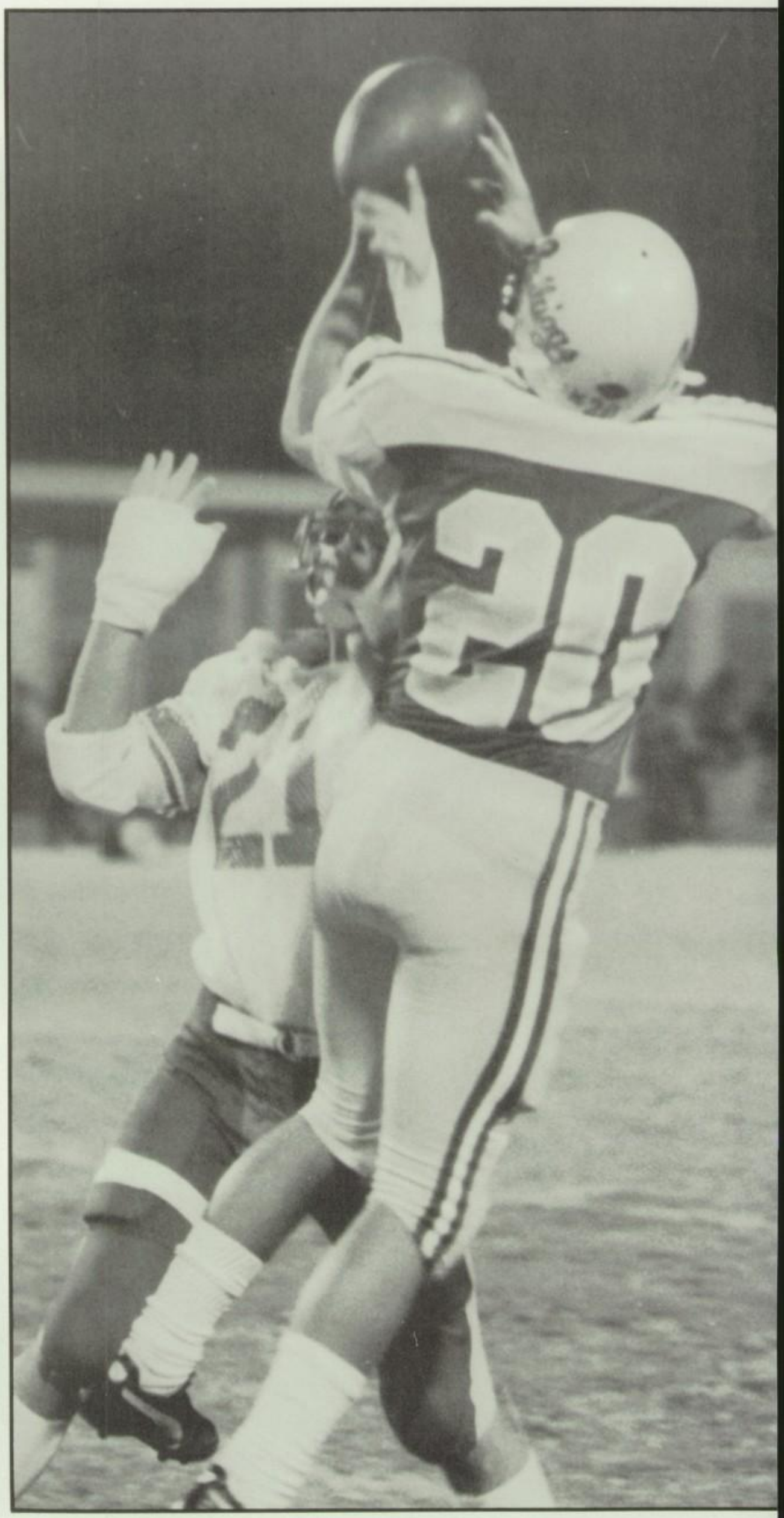
*by Christy Rinauro

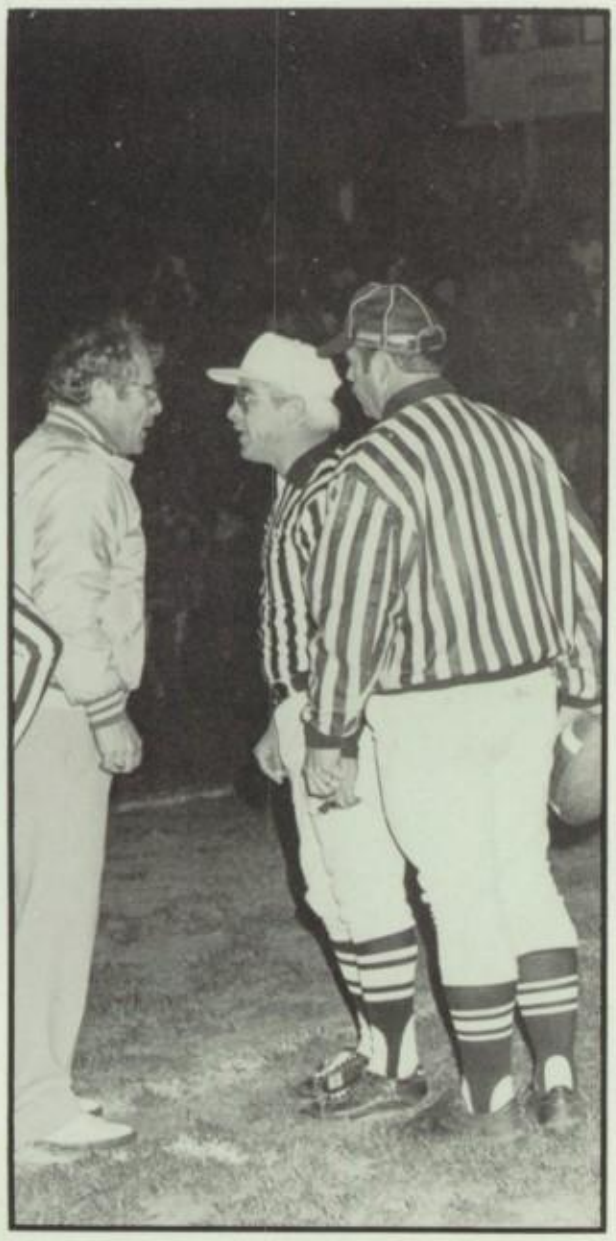
Tennis team member Nanialei Golden races to return the ball during a team practice.

Jock Talk

On the line - The Bulldog offensive line prepares to gain a first down.
Down the field - Clay Singleton cuts across the field in an attempt to score Bulldog points.







Fans Remain Loyal

"Bulldog," "football" — these two words brought excitement, pride and a sense of unity to Tracy people.

Finding another athletic or scholastic event which would draw more participants than a home varsity game would be a difficult task which no one would undertake.

Although this year's varsity team did not advance to the San Joaquin Athletic Association play-offs, Bulldog fans remained loyal.

"I think we could have done better," said Bulldog fan Kim Hough, "but at least the fans remained loyal."

The varsity squad closed its 1985 season with a 6-3-1 overall record, coming out of pre-season play at 3-0.

The Bulldogs began their season with a 20-10 win over Pittsburg, triggering a four-game winning streak before suffering two consecutive losses and a tie. Tracy was handed their final loss from Lincoln before shutting Stagg out (10-0) in the closing game of the season.

For the second time in nine years, Tracy lost its homecoming game to Lodi. Tracy had a scoreless evening, ending with a 7-0 loss.

"It was a good season," said varsity punter Donald Patzer. "We were a good team but we had bad luck."

"It was very exciting to play for Coach Schneider and staff," added Frankie Juarez. "I felt that we had a pretty good season although we should have made the play-offs."

***by Christy Rinauro**

Going Down - A Bulldog player tackles the opposing team's runner during a home game.
A perfect catch - Tim Brown leaps in the air .to receive a pass from quarterback Mark Stroup.

Face to face - Coach Schneider and a referee square off in an argument after a Bulldog penalty.
Light at the end of the tunnel - A Tracy Running-Back finds an opening in the opposing team's defense.
What's the plan? - Quarterback Mark Stroup plans the next play with the Offensive squad.

The Best You Can Be

Football is a grueling sport! It takes time and practice to make the team and to be the best. So, what makes it all worthwhile? Being recognized as a top player by coaches, community, and colleges encourages people to participate in football.

Senior runningback Paul Zaragoza was presented with the Peter B. Kyne award.

"It was a big thrill," said Zaragoza in reference to his award. "That's the biggest award I've received in football."

Zaragoza, the team's second leading rusher with 408 yards on carries this season, also received the Bulldogs' "Best Defensive Player" award.

Teammate Tim Brown was honored with the "Best Offensive Player" award, while David Woodard was the recipient of the "Rich Silva Memorial Lineman Award" and the "Most Inspirational" award.

Other members recognized were Marty Esarte and Gary Alegre. They received the Weeks Cup Award which honored their 4.0 grade point averages.

Zaragoza, Brown, Woodard, Joe Shelby and Brandon Dennington were all named to the SJAA's first and second teams.

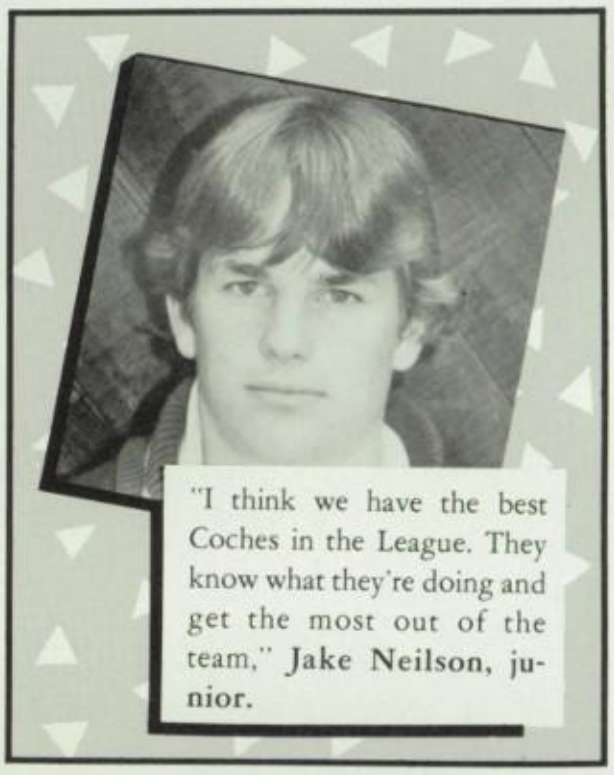
An added highlight in regards to football was the appearance of the Tracy High Bulldog name in *USA Today's* section on great football towns. Although the Bulldogs may not have clinched a title, national recognition was once again earned.

***by Christy Rinauro**

Stopping the play - Bulldog Gary Alegre stops the opposing teams attempt to gain yardage.

Ready down, set - The Bulldogs take on the Dons in preseason football action.

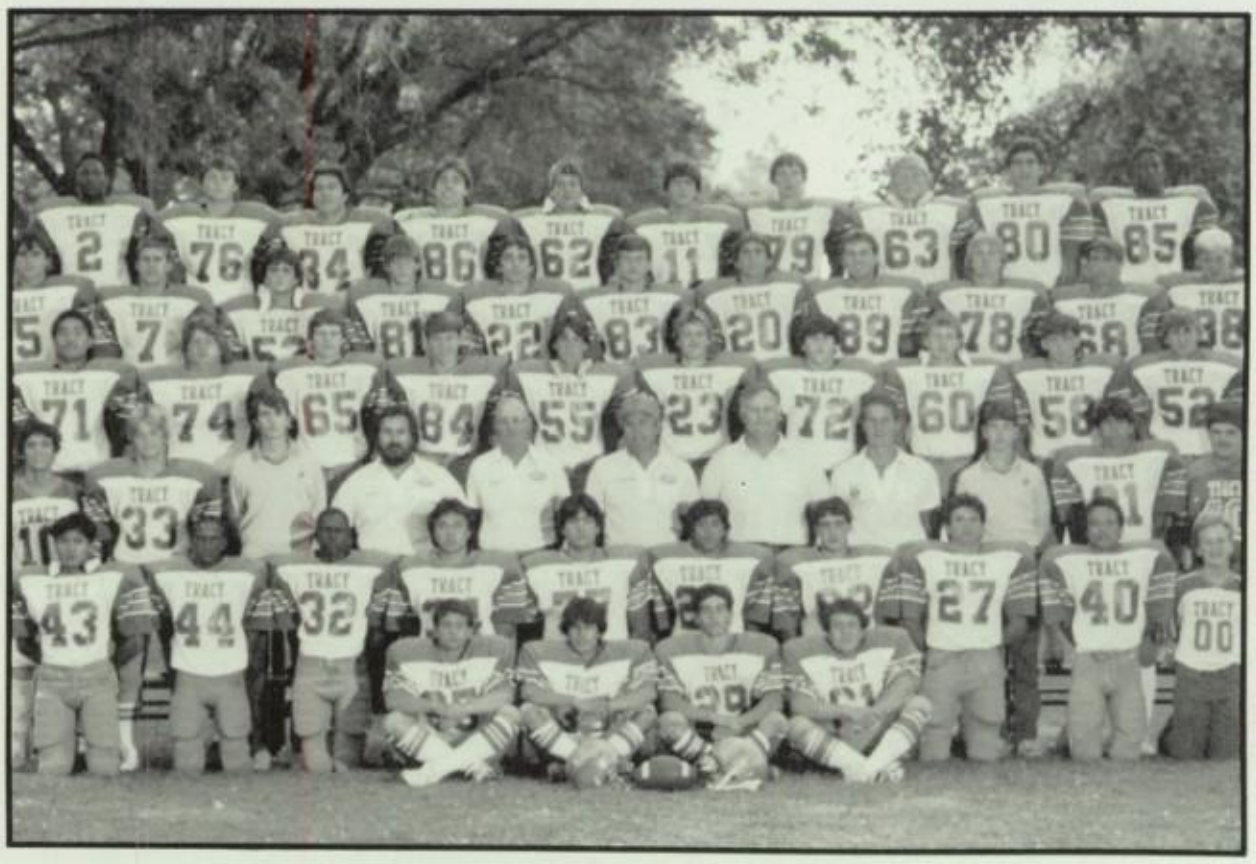
Breaking the tackle - A Bulldog player tries to break a tackle during a home game.



"I think we have the best Coches in the League. They know what they're doing and get the most out of the team," **Jake Neilson, junior.**

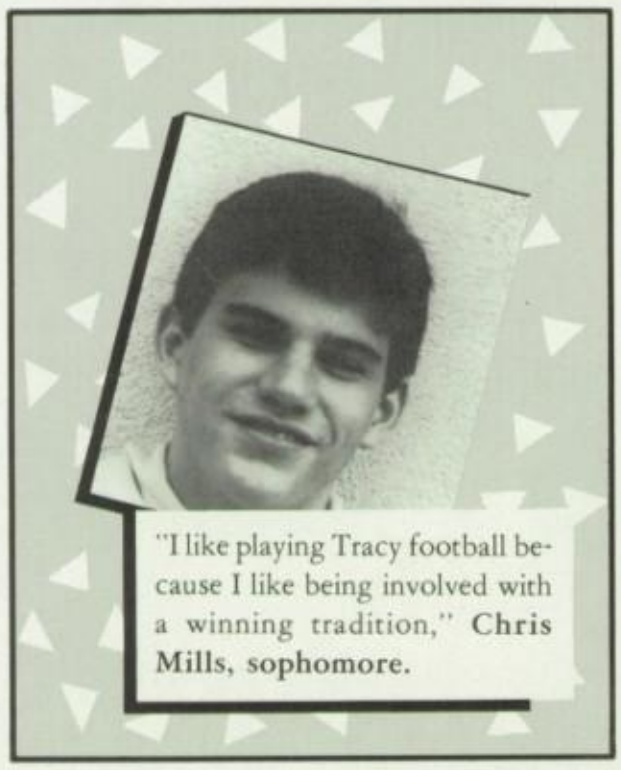
Tracy Varsity Football

Home		Visitors
20	at Pittsburg	10
27	Amador Valley	23
30	at Valley of Elk Grove	6
38	at Franklin	12
14	Edison	14
0	Lodi	7
13	at St. Mary's	14
21	Tokay	10
0	at Lincoln	20
10	Stagg	0



Varsity Football (front row) Matt Stokes, Willie Serrato, Gary Alegre, Martin Machado; (second row) Larry Foster, Kevin Walker, Clay Singleton, Tom Daniel, Ruben Amezquita, George Pits, Marty Esarte, Art Villasenor, Bobby Teague, Ball Boy Mark Schneider; (third row) Tudy Escobar, Bobby Davis, Manager Donald Sonnefeld, Coach Manuel Costa, Coach Dutch Grose, Head Coach Wayne Schneider, Coach Mike Miller, Coach Greg Smith, Manager Joe Sonnefeld, David Lopez, Manager Mike Kenner; (fourth row) Joe Sausau, Tony Beradlo, Kurt Porter, Donald Patzer, Dale Kunz, Pete Menke, Eric Stroup, Jerry Lemon, Jon Estante, Jake Neilson; (fifth row) Chuck Selna, Mike Clark, Dello Pombo, Pete French, Paul Zaragoza, Frank Serrano, Tim Brown, David Woodard, Corey Teicheira, Brandon Dennington, Mark Rhodes; (back row) Julius McCall, Jay Elgersma, Brian Oliver, Joe Shelby, Andy Gomez, Mark Stroup, John Carlos, Todd Nute, Frankine Juarez, Justin McCall.

Hold that line - The Tracy defense struggles with the opposing team's running back.
Touchdown bound - Bullpup Todd Ricketts takes a hand-off from quarterback Stephen Thompson for a Tracy touchdown.



"I like playing Tracy football because I like being involved with a winning tradition," **Chris Mills, sophomore.**

Frosh Football

Tracy		Visitors
20	Tokay	28
27	Lincoln	13
29	St. Mary's	23
33	Lodi	6
29	Tokay	22
7	Lincoln	11
30	St. Mary's	7
26	Lodi	0

'88 Bullpups Undefeated

"Awesome!" That was the only way to describe Tracy High's Sophomore football team after a 10 and 0 season and the eighteenth straight win.

"Our team sportsmanship was good and we all worked together the whole time," said Scott Conner.

For the first time in Tracy High history, the Bullpups not only won every game, they shut out 8 teams in their league.

"It was one of the best competing Sophomore teams that we've had," said head coach Don Nicholson.

Along with captains Danly Daniels and Robbie Selna, the Bullpups kept that winning spirit that Tracy High has always carried.

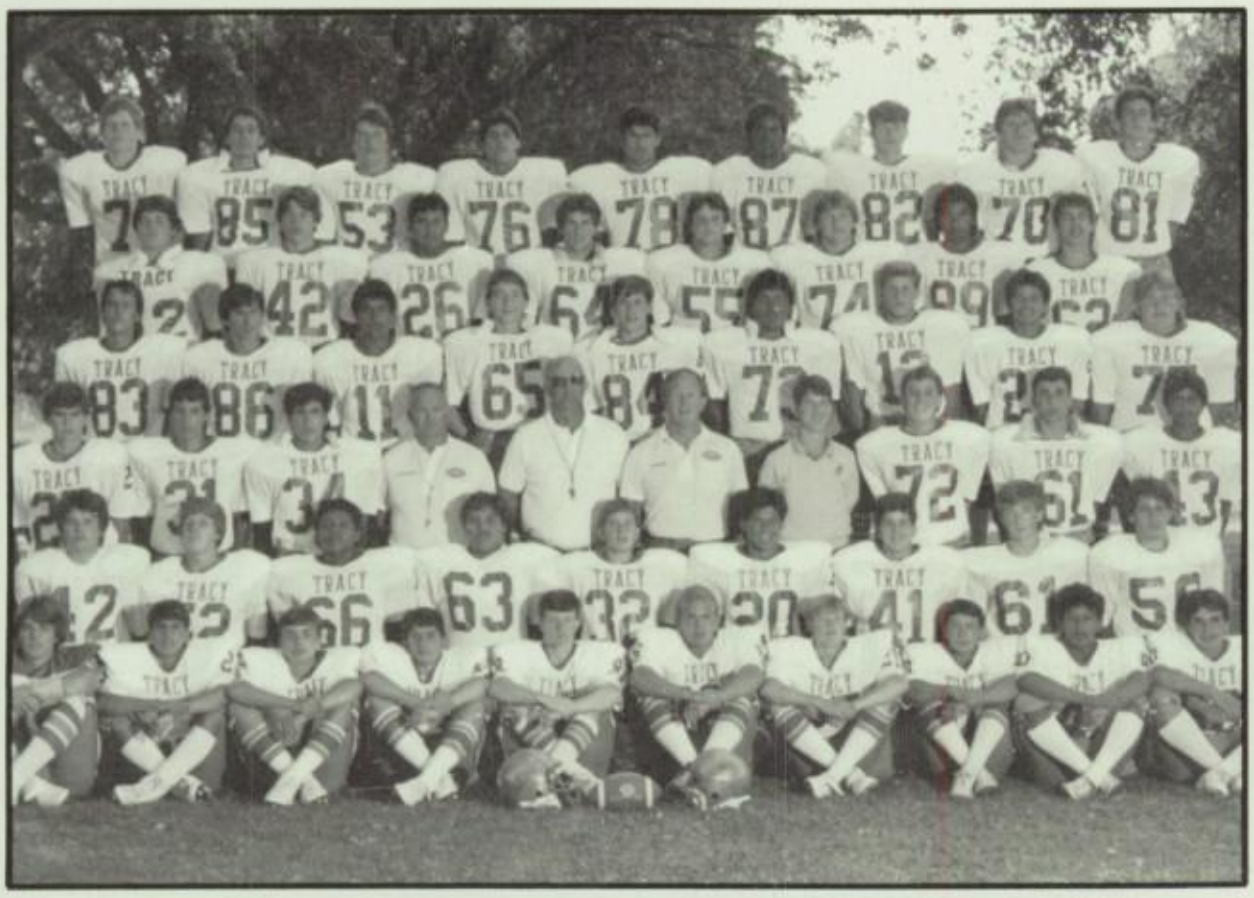
"The best game of the season was against Pittsburg at the beginning of the season because it was a hard hitting game," said sophomore Laurent Guillen.

The Bullpups were never once this season challenged by any of the teams in the league. They broke a record for scoring the most points made in a whole season and gave up the least points to any team.

"Overall it was a good season because almost every player had time to get into the game and play," said Nicholson.

The Bullpups fans described the season best when they said, "We're still number 1!"

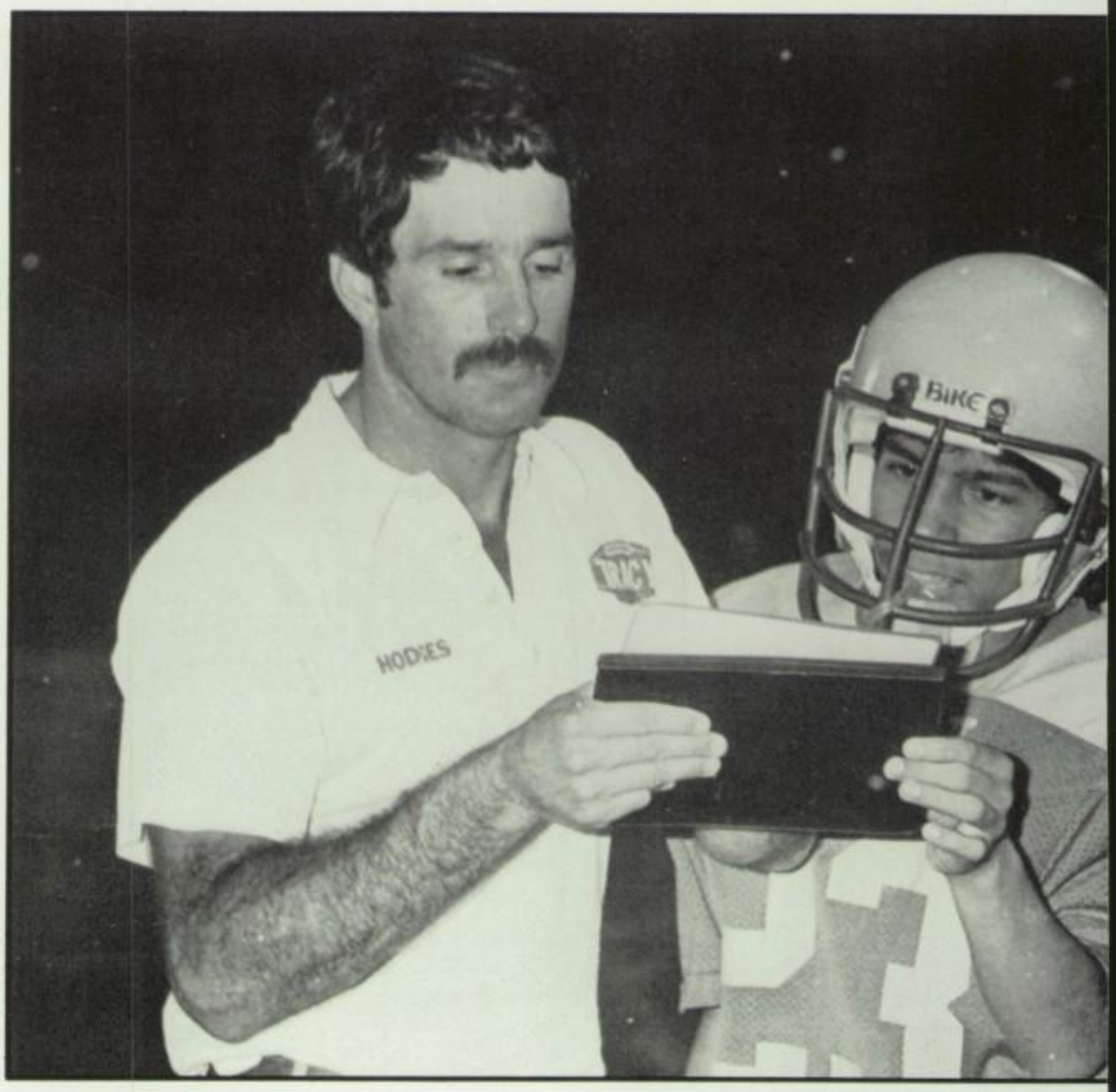
***by Laura Skillern**



FROSH-SOPH FOOTBALL (front row) Scottt Owens, Charlie Radcliff, Kyle Draney, Lance Teixeira, Todd Ricketts, Scot Neely, Trey Irwin, Johnny Vargas, Ernesto Leypon, Mike McDonnell; (row two) Javier Juarez, Scott Hudson, Patrick Weston, Ray Medina, Philip Bender, Danly Daniel, Travis Johnson, Casey Brown, Jermey Nunes; (row three) Chris Mills, Charlie Spearbeck, Michael Serrato, Coach Don Nicholson, Coach Don Juelke, Coach Mike Kinakin, Manager Joe Sonnefield, Richie Hough, Robbie Selna, Anil Rama; (row four) Paul Martinho, Ray Onate, David Mori, Todd Gilmore, Richard Gutierrez, Louis Avina, Stephen Thompson, David Pimental, Mike Morrow; (row five) Jimmy Silva, James Routt, Richard Romero, Scott Conner, Paul Hughes, Dale Orr, Mike Woodard, Tim Costa; (row six) Jason Bingham, Vance Rea, Mike Boyd, Derik Bell, Laurent Guillen, Nathan Crockett, Danny Auchard, Bill Puppo, Kevin Rickman.

The extra effort - Rich Romero tries to shake-off a defensive player on his way into the endzone.
It's mine! - A Bullpup attempts to recover a fumble to give Tracy possession of the ball.

Plannin' - Coach Jeff Hodges discusses game plans with Paul Pantoja.

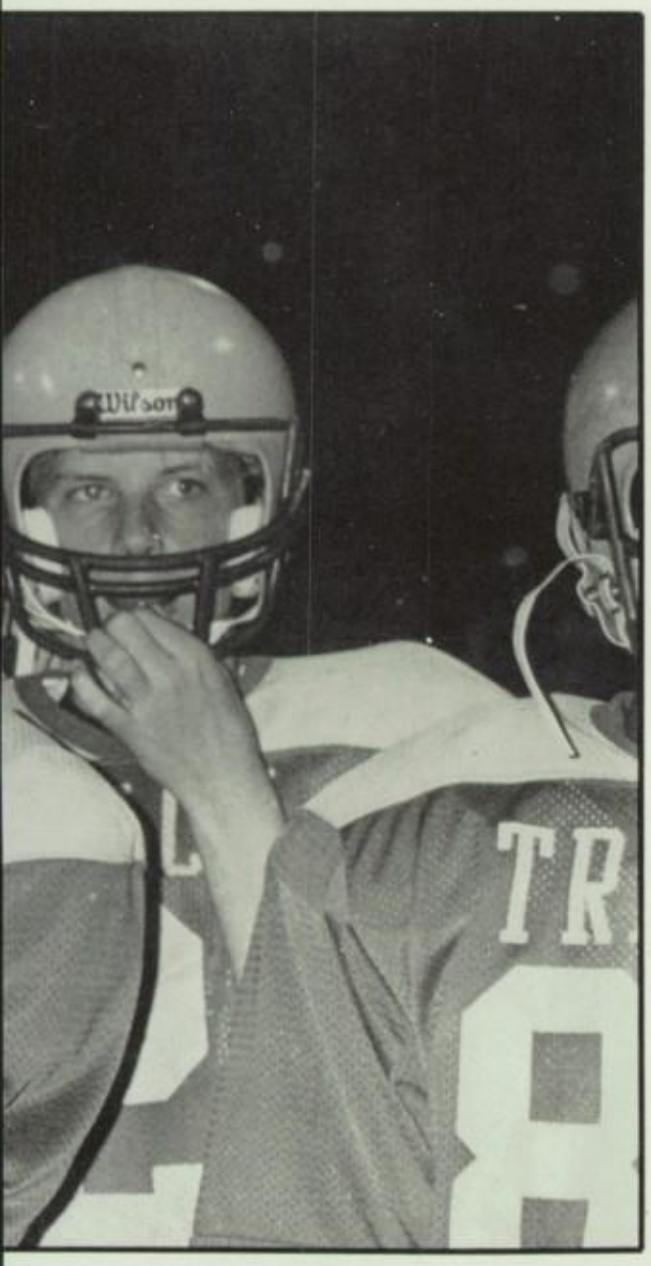


Frosh/Soph Football

Tracy		Visitors
28	Pittsburgh	0
38	Antioch	0
25	Elk Grove	0
41	Frnaklin	0
47	Edison	0
28	Lodi	0
26	Saint Mary's	6
33	Tokay	7
14	Lincoln	0
54	Stagg	0

Taking him down - An opposing team's players fight for possession of the Bullpuppy ball.

An intense game - Bullpuppy Randy Boyer looks on at a crucial game from the sidelines.



Frosh Win Crown

"We're Number One,"
"We're Number One!"

Cheerleaders chanted this familiar saying during the Thursday night freshman fotball games.

As for the freshman football team, the old saying was one that had been fulfilled to the highest peak.

Placing first with a 6-2 record, the freshman received the title of SJAA Champions which was accomplished through team work.

"All of us played our best and most of all we worked and stayed together through it all. Capturing the SJAA title was the best thing over all," said Gus Guzman.

Another important characteristic of a winning team was having a attitude.

"The attitudes from the players were great, which improved our playing and led us to the championship," said Coach Lopez. "The players made me proud to have the best team in the league."

The players were also proud of their coach.

"The coaches were great. They helped us to improve our skills, but, most of all, they cared about everyone,"

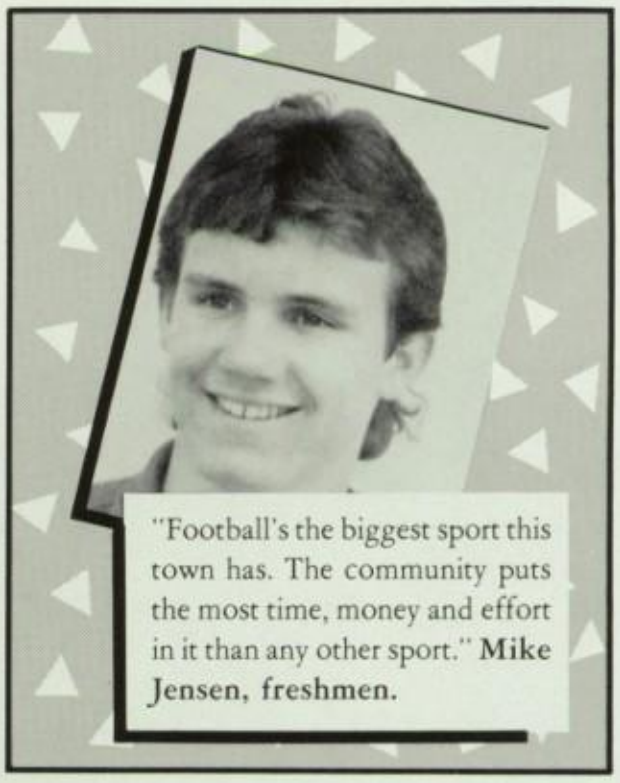
A few of the outstanding players named by Lopez included rusher Tommy Ortega, lineman Dave Harvey, and quarterback Richie Alkire.

Other players recognized by Lopez were runningback Maurico Martin, defensive and tight-ends Arden Dennington and Corey Graves. Most improved player was Randy Boyer.

"The team did a great job and overall I was very happy with the way we played and how we had improved," said Lopez.

***by Tammy Johnson**

Frosh Football (front row) Ernie Gonzalez, Darren Johnson, Joe Hudson, Jeff Cotta, Frankie Morales, Jason Freeman, Gus Guzman, Jason Mullay; (second row) Steve Costa, Bobby Bonin, Ed Hernandez, Chris Leeper, Eric Agard, Johnny Vanatwerd, Mike Myers, Mario Galeazzi, Tuah Hoy, Benny Mello, Steve Costa; (third row) Lance Gaige, Shane Miller, Billy Lopez, Coach Rob Wichman, Coach Harry Guzman, Head Coach Steve Lopez, Coach Jeff Hodges, David Pagan, Troy Stevenson, Rudy Garcia; (fourth row) Tim Perry, Paul Miller, Bryan Nelson, Jimmy Oliveria, John Menke, Mike Livermore, Andy Anderson, David Soria, Gilbert Ribota, Terry Rosario, Richie Alkire; (fifth row) Tommy Ortega, Bryan Cabe, Mike Nielson, Mike Jensen, Curt Befort, Brett Dodds, Mauricio Martin, Cory Graves, Joel Noah, Daniel Mejia, Scott Lyman,
Erik Kaiser; (back row) Joseph Adams, David Harvey, Albert Mori, Jimmy Coronado, Danny Baker, Jack Davis, Arden Dennington, John Morris, Randy Boyer, Gary Farris, Robert Williams.



"Football's the biggest sport this town has. The community puts the most time, money and effort in it than any other sport." **Mike Jensen, freshmen.**

"The American Soccer game is a little different from the soccer in Denmark. The team out here is bigger. We've done pretty good. I had fun." - **Soren Sorenson**

SJAA Boy's Soccer

Tracy		Visitor
5	Franklin	0
3	Edison	0
3	Lodi	1
2	St Mary's	0
0	Tokay	2
0	Lincoln	1
1	Stagg	1
2	Franklin	1
1	Edison	0
2	Lodi	0
1	St Mary's	3
1	Tokay	0
0	Lincoln	6
3	Stagg	1

Where's the ball - Senior Parker Taie and Derek Burke search for the ball during a home soccer game.
Going for it - Senior Rafael Gonzales takes the ball down field at a home night game against Franklin.

Big Turn-out for Soccer

An outstanding season was in store for the boys varsity soccer team as they advanced to the play-offs for the third consecutive year.

Coaches Miguez Flores and Frans Van Der Meer led the Soccerdogs to a 9-4-1 San Joaquin Athletic Association record and 13-8-1 overall.

"We placed high expectations and demands on the team," said Flores," the attitude and spirit of the team was very high."

Training players as individuals but working as a team was a key ingredient as Tracy placed second in the S.J.A.A. before losing to El Camino in the Sac-Joaquin Section play-offs.

"It was a heart-breaking to lose with nine seconds remaining in overtime," said Flores.

The soccerdogs were faced with injuries to key players which hampered the team's ability.

"We had more of our share of injuries," said Flores, "It's always frustrating to deal with injuries."

With the abilities of players such as Rafael Gonzalez, Parker Taie and Jeff Hunt, the soccerdogs continued to be one of the dominant forces in the S.J.A.A.

"I thought the varsity team had a tremendous committment to succeed and to stick together as a team," added Flores.

The Frosh-Soph team also had an exceptionally good season as they finished with an 11-3 record, the most games won by any Frosh-soph soccer squad at Tracy High.

Practice makes perfect - Sophomore Arnold Saenz skillfully juggles the ball at soccer practice.

Taking Control - Senior Rafael Gonzales gets the ball away from an opponent.

On the move - Sophomore Armando Tailes goes for the ball during an away game against Hogan.

Soccer Dogs Take Title

The Tracy High Lady Soccerdogs had a great season ending, but they were faced with many problems.

"Our major problem was that we had a big team and not everyone got enough playing time," said junior Laura Timmins.

"There were enough girls to form two teams and still have extras," said Miguel Flores. "We had problems trying to get everyone into a game because the team had so many members. However, it made them quite strong."

"With more players we were stronger in more places," senior Sylvia Diaz said.

Besides a large team, the Lady Soccerdogs were also faced with defending their San Joaquin Athletic Asociation title. The Lady Soccerdogs didn't want to share the title with Lincoln again.

"Our first goal was to beat Lincoln and become SJAA Champions," said sophomore Jennifer McCready.

The Tracy High Lady Soccerdogs hosted the first tournament in the SJAA league this year. In addition to hosting their own tournament, they also attended a tournament in Fremont over Christmas vacation. Unfortunately, they did not place in the top positions.

"We did alright in both tournaments when compared to our competition," commented junior Mandy Garza.

At the soccer awards banquet, Most Valuable Offensive Player was Sylvia Diaz; Most Valuable Defensive Player, Michelle Byer; Most Improved, Stephanie Johnson; Most Inspirational, Amber Anastasio.

Named to the SJAA 1st team were Diaz, Anastasio, and Becky Smith. Coach Miguel Flores was also named Outstanding Coach by the other coaches in the league.

*by Teresa Webster

"My first year of high school soccer was fun because we took the championship. I'm looking forward to playing again next year." **DeAnn McNab, sophomore.**

GIRLS SOCCER (front row) Holly Greenly, Amy Webster, Patricia Nellums, Karen Camozzi, Mandy Garza; (row two) Teresa Webster, Amber Anastasio, Danielle Cunningham, Brenda Patersen, Stephanie Johnson, Moanna Lee; (row three) Cheryl Page, Kristi Ledford, Christine Lewis, Kia Findrilakis, Deanne McNab, Michelle Byer, Tammy Colborn, Rebecca Smith; (back row) Coach Miguel Flores, Harper Foster, Jennifer McCready, Kim Robanske, Sylvia Diaz, Joy Gilbert, Sheryl Shatswell, Cecilia Cordero.

On the go - Sophomore Michelle Byer takes control of the ball with the pressure from two Edison girls on her.

GIRL'S SOCCER

Tracy		Visitor
13	Franklin	1
1	Edison	0
5	Lodi	2
12	St. Mary's	0
5	Tokay	0
1	Lincoln	0
10	Stagg	0
9	Franklin	0
8	Edison	0
1	Lodi	1
3	St. Mary's	0
3	Stagg	1
13	Tokay	0
3	Lincoln	3

Overall record 17-4-2
SJAA record 14-0-2

Great Save - Freshman goalie Danielle Cunningham saves the ball and is anxious to get it back in play.
What a Play - Senior Kim Robanske knocks the ball with her hip around her Tokay opponent.

Spirits Remain High

Records don't always reflect how a season went.

For this year's varsity volleyball team, that feeling was a common one filtering among players as they closed the season with a 3-11 overall record.

"Records don't always portray how a season went," said first year coach Ann Sisson. "We could easily have been 6-6."

Junior Michelle Silveira agreed," Our record may not show how we did, but a lot was accomplished in one year."

A re-building year was in store for those who ventured to the volleyball courts as Coach Sisson, replacing Lark Lentz, began practicing the basics while teaching the players to work as a team.

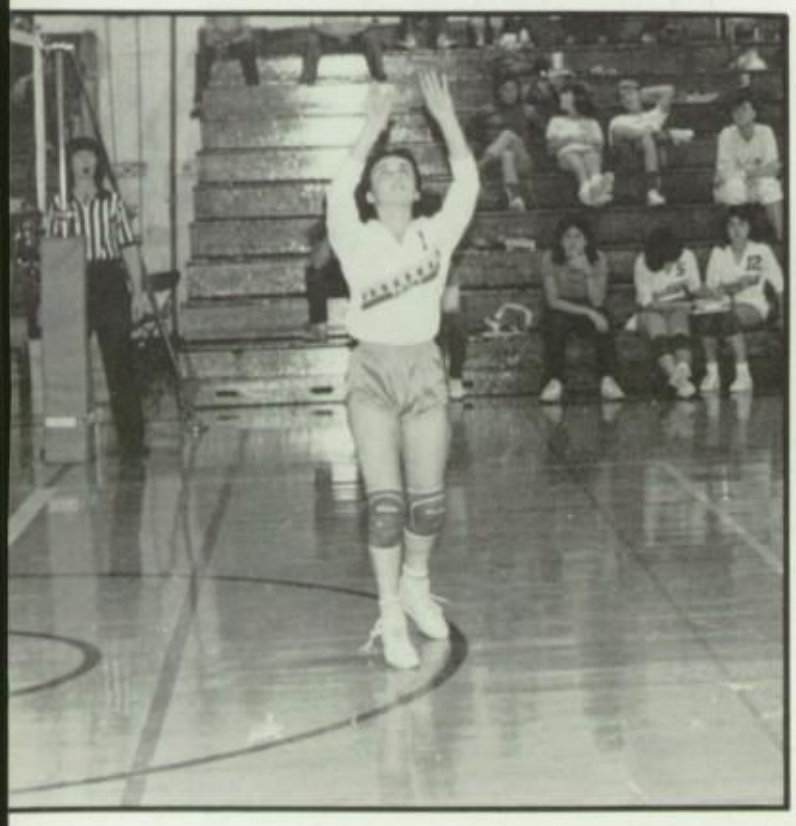
"I had to start from the beginning because they (the players) all had different ideas," said Sisson, "I think it was frustrating for some because they wanted to play better immediately."

Although the varsity team may not have had a winning season, the players remained spirited as they gained valuable experience.

"I think they (team members) were a great group of kids," said Sisson, "They held together with spirit even though they were losing."

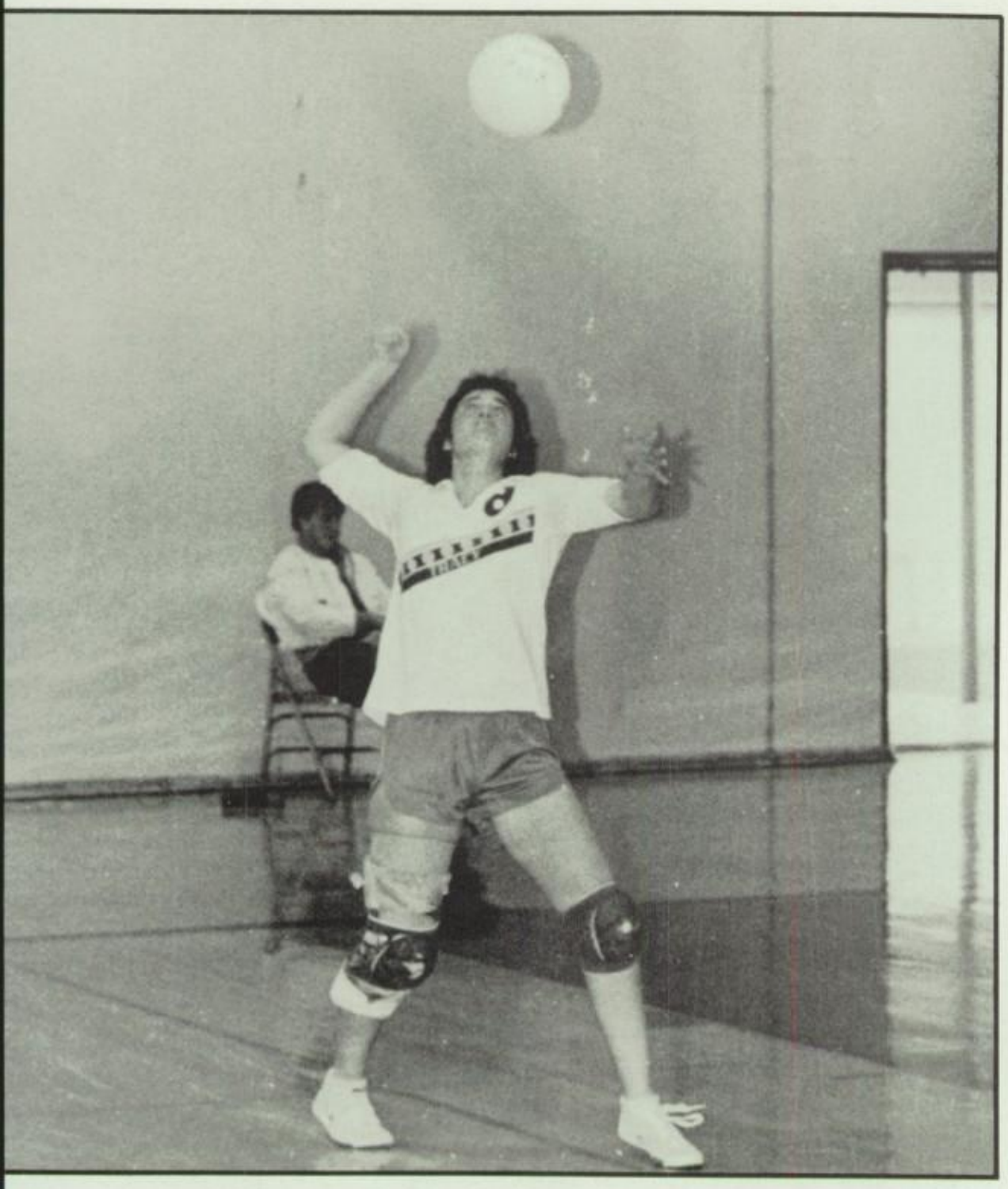
The Junior Varsity squad which was coached by Lori Tiago had a similar season ending with an 0-13 league record.

***by Christy Rinauro**



Ready, Set, Smash! - Keeping an eye on the ball, Jill Henriques sets the ball for the varsity squad.
Tip off? - Varsity player Michele Byer squares off with opponent as she tries to score.

Varsity Volleyball (front row) Michelle Byer, Michelle Silveria, Bobbi Seaton, Kelli Moore, Lori Haywood; (back row) Brenda Judd, Jenni Moore, Janine Bonin, Leigh Erceg, Coach Ann Sisson.



"We had a really young team this year. As the team grows and learns more, they will do a lot better." Brenda Judd, senior

Volleyball Scoreboard

Tracy		Visitors
15	Manteca	12
15	Granada	12
5	Lincoln	15
15	Franklin	3
13	Edison	15
5	Lodi	15
12	St. Mary's	15
11	Tokay	15
8	Stagg	15

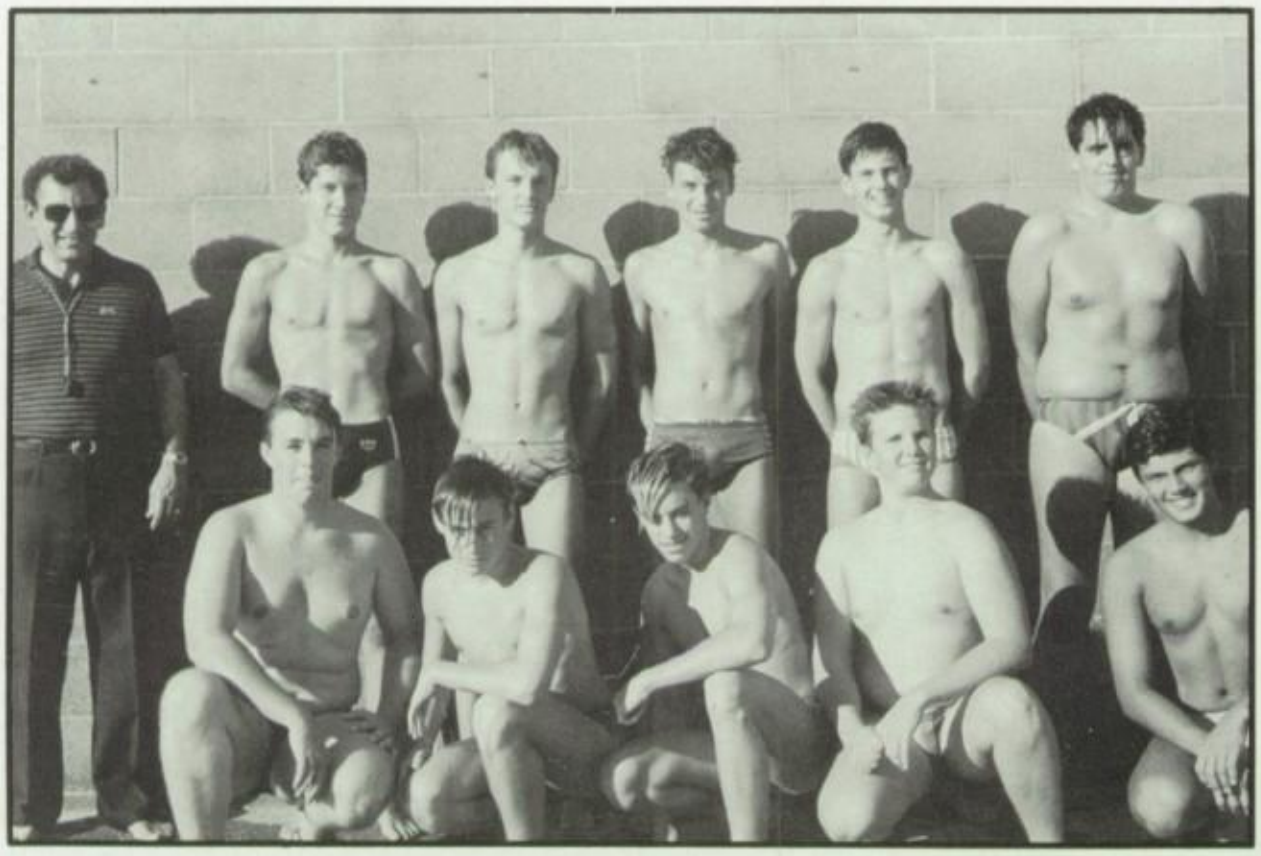
Looking good - Jenny Moore has the ball in good position for an overhand serve.

J.V. Volleyball (front row) Lisa Gamache, Danielle Cunningham, Brenda Patterson, Susie Schwartz, Lori Levoit; (back row) Beth Frankie, Dena Cox, Stephanie Minen, DeAnn McNab, Shawna Dias, Coach Lori Tiago.

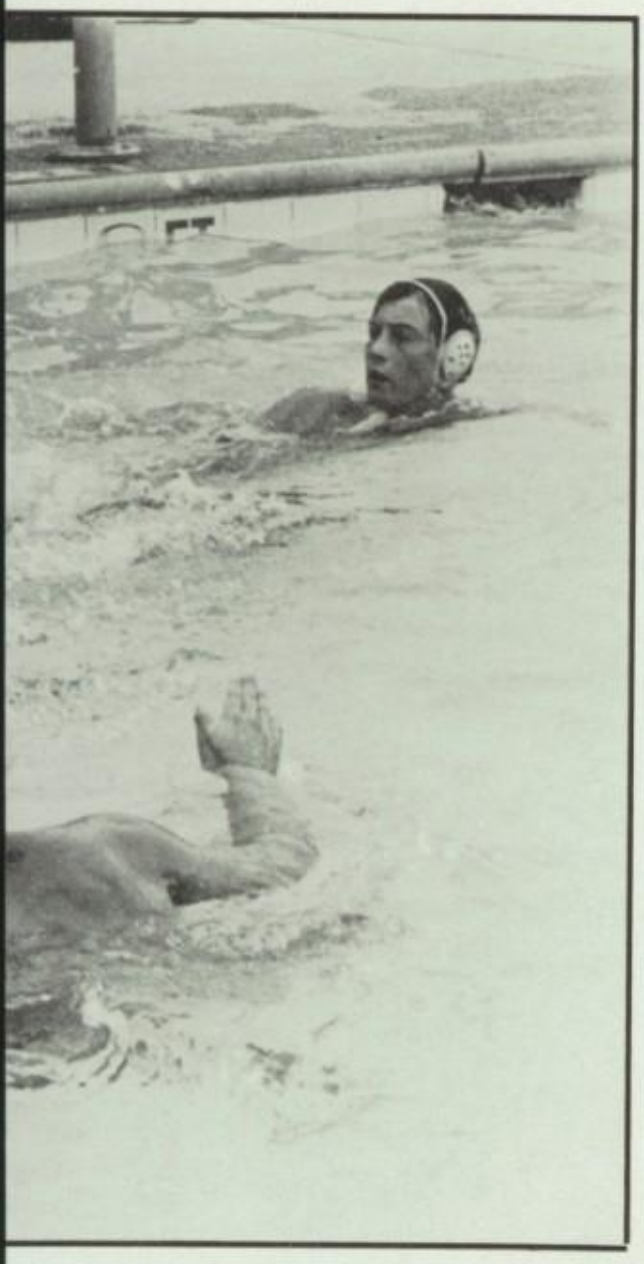
Splash! Splash! - Michael Robinson fights for the control of the ball while Brian Lawlor looks on.

Waterpolo

Home		Visitors
7	Grace Davis	22
7	Downey	18
20	Franklin	4
1	Edison	0
2	Lodi	12
12	St. Mary's	11
4	Tokay	11
6	Lincoln	18
1	Stagg	0
14	Franklin	1
1	Edison	0
5	Lodi	9
17	St. Mary's	12
4	Tokay	18
4	Lincoln	17
1	Stagg	0



WATERPOLO (front row) Bill Kirk, Brian Lawlor, Kevin Fields, Cam Cosme, Florin Georgescue; (back row) Coach Rich Giambastini, Andy Rust, Rich Miller, Mike Robinson, Dan Giesing, Sean Kelleher.



Wapolos Make Play-off

Determination was the key element that encouraged the 1985-1986 water-polo players and helped them to put all the effort they had into each and every game.

"It's not as much the winning that we care about; it's the experience we get out of playing," said varsity player Kevin Field. "There are a lot of tough opponents and that helps us to improve our game."

Since winning wasn't the only goal, the players, along with Coach Giambistini, were satisfied with the team's scores.

Even though the team placed 4th in the league, the coach praised the team.

"We were expecting a lot of tough competition and that's what we got," said Giambistini. "I was very pleased we made it to the play-offs."

According to Giambistini, key players for the varsity team included Dan Giesing and Bryon Beffa.

At the annual awards banquet, Armando Tailes was named most improved, Bryon Beffa walked away with most valuable player and Dan Giesing was chosen as best defensive player. The coach's award went to Rich Miller and Mike Robinson.

The junior varsity team team also named its key players. The most valuable player went to Sean Kelleher, most improved was given to Dean Kunz, and best defensive player was Marvin Barth.

As team members looked to the future, many commented on the key players and how losing them will affect up-coming years.

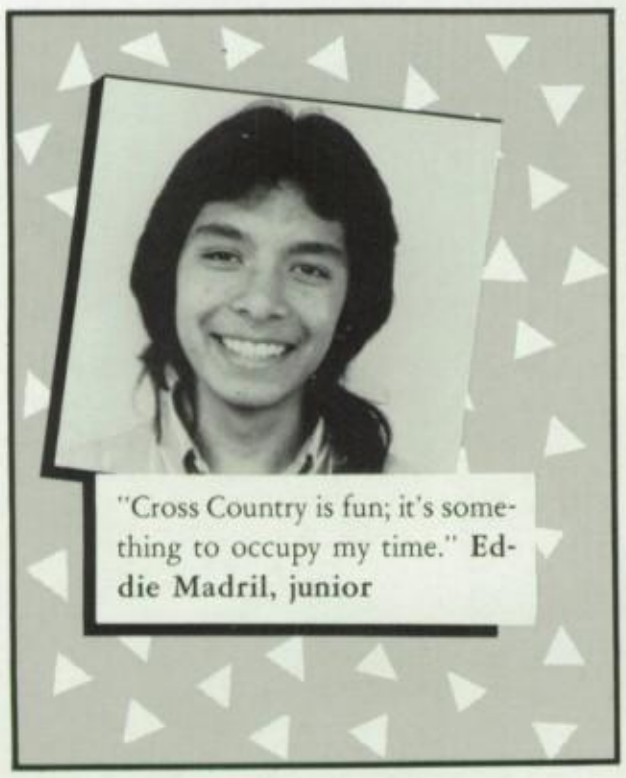
"We plan to work together as a team rather than as individuals," said varsity player Brian Lawlor. "We'll help each other and stick together to be successful in the future."

*** by Lisa Mincolla**

"The most exciting thing was when we defeated Saint Mary's in overtime to qualify for sub-sections." **Rich Miller, junior.**

Thinking fast - Alicia Carson passes the ball to a teammate.
Strategy session - Coaches Serpa, and Giambastini give advice to the varsity squad.

Taking it easy - Freshman Hilary Watson takes a light jog. **Trying to beat the clock** - Sophomore Paul Gonzales strives to run as fast as he can.



"Cross Country is fun; it's something to occupy my time." **Eddie Madril, junior**

Cross Country

Tracy		Visitors
50	Franklin	15
26	Edison	29
28	Lodi	29
19	Lincoln	36
18	St. Mary's	37
37	Stagg	17
16	Tokay	41

Team Makes Strides

The Cross Country season began with a shaky start but the record improved by the end of the season.

One problem the team had was size. In fact, because the girl's team was so small," the girls could not compete as a "team." Thus, the girls competed for individual points but no team points.

The boy's team was also very small. As a result, the team started the year in sixth place. However, the team ended the year in fourth place.

"I was pleased with the outcome of the team considering it was so small," said coach Schroers.

Many team members praised the coach for his help and dedication.

"I felt the coach supported us a lot. He was a real inspiration to the whole team," said senior Roger Goatcher.

Like most sports, Cross Country required time and dedication and several team members proved to be outstanding. The girl's team was led by senior Londa Mobley, a fourth year team member. Leading the boy's team were two new team members, junior Eddie Madril and freshman Eric Patterson.

The team worked out after school and on many week-ends as long as there wasn't a meet scheduled.

"Cross country running takes a special individual, one who is willing to tolerate running many miles a day. Tracy has had a fine tradition of runners, and I hope that the current crop of distance runners will follow in their fine tradition," said coach Schrores.

***by Ernie Fox**

Cross Country (front row) Hilary Watson, Kenny Turchek; (row two) Coach Schroers, Jeff Isgrigg, Chris Case, Eric Patterson, Eddie Madril

Thinking ahead - Sophomore Paul Gonzales, junior Chris Case and freshman Hilary Watson have all thoughts on the run that will take place.

Matmen Do It Again

The winning tradition of the Tracy High matmen continued during the 1985-86 school year. The San Joaquin Athletic Association league title was won by the Tracy High team for the eighth consecutive year.

"This year's team was young in experience," stated Darryl Rond, co-coach. "They did better overall than was expected."

Twelve out of thirteen team members placed in the SJAA tourney but only two advanced to sub-sections.

"This year's team had a lot of heart," said Rond. "Our schedule was over our heads, but this made us get tough. Most teams would have quit, but not Tracy; their spirit was great."

The season hit its highest when senior Brandon Dennington won the state championship for the second time, setting a state record for the most wins during high school. Dennington set school records as the first two-time state champion and the only wrestler to go through two entire seasons undefeated. In one year Dennington had 115 takedowns, 44 pins, 53 wins, and, throughout high school 93 consecutive wins.

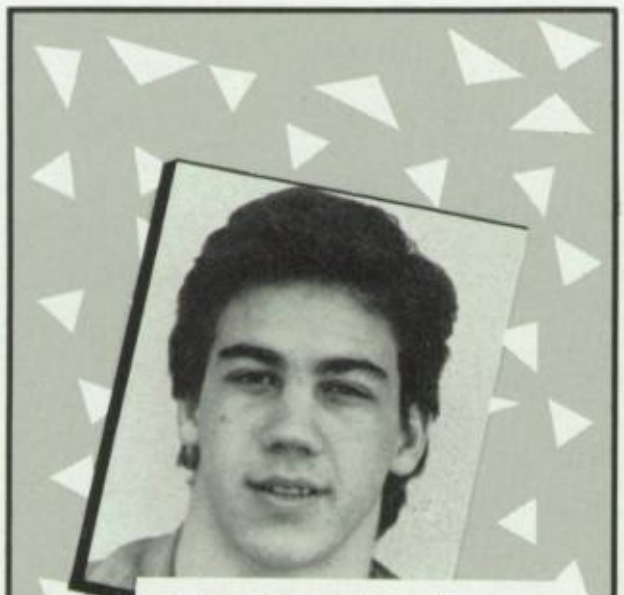
At the season's end, sophomore Stelios Findrilakas achiffled an award for having the highest G.P.A. throughout the season, and Armando Tailes was given the coaches' award. The most valuable junior varsity wrestler was Vance Rea, and the most improved was Steve Costa.

Pat Holmes was this year's biggest surprise. He first started wrestling in 1985 and in 1986 was wrestling varsity. Holmes won 29 varsity matches, which is almost impossible to do.

"We did really well this year, and everyone wrestled to their potential," sdaid senior Jeff Hunt.

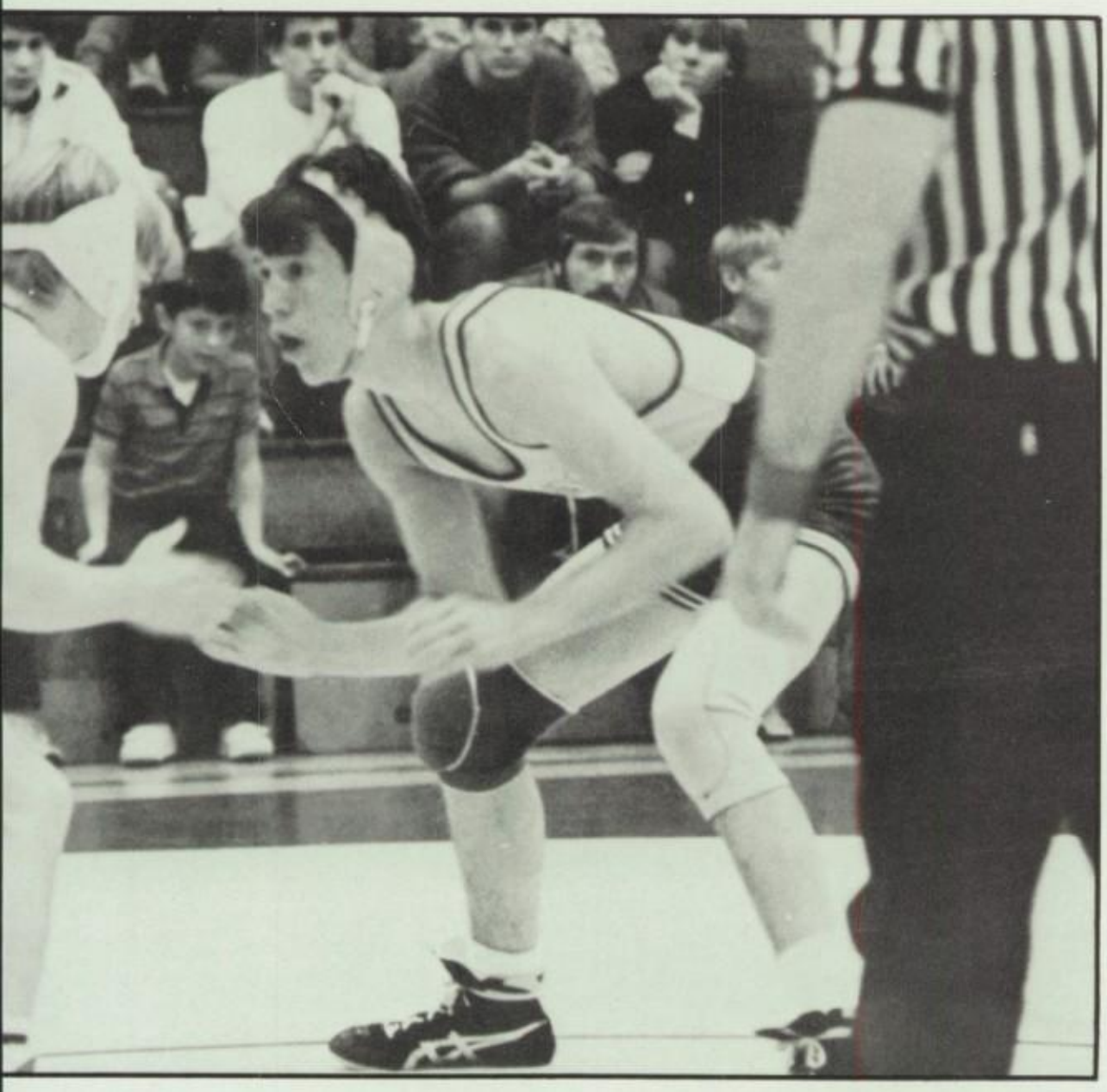
Finishing the 1986 season with a record of 7-0, the Tracy High matmen had a lot to be proud of.

***by Laura Skillern**



"I was disappointed because I should have done better through the season. But, the team did really well for being so young." **Vance Rea, sophomore**

Varsity Wrestling (front row) Larry Foster, Gus Guzman, Ponchi Martinez, Randy Rankin; (second row) Armondo Tailes, Chris Anisko, Brandon Dennington, Andy Anderson, Pat Holmes; (back row) Coach Pete Muellen, Jeff Hunt, Mark Rhodes, Vance Rea, Arden Dennington, Coach Darryl Rond.



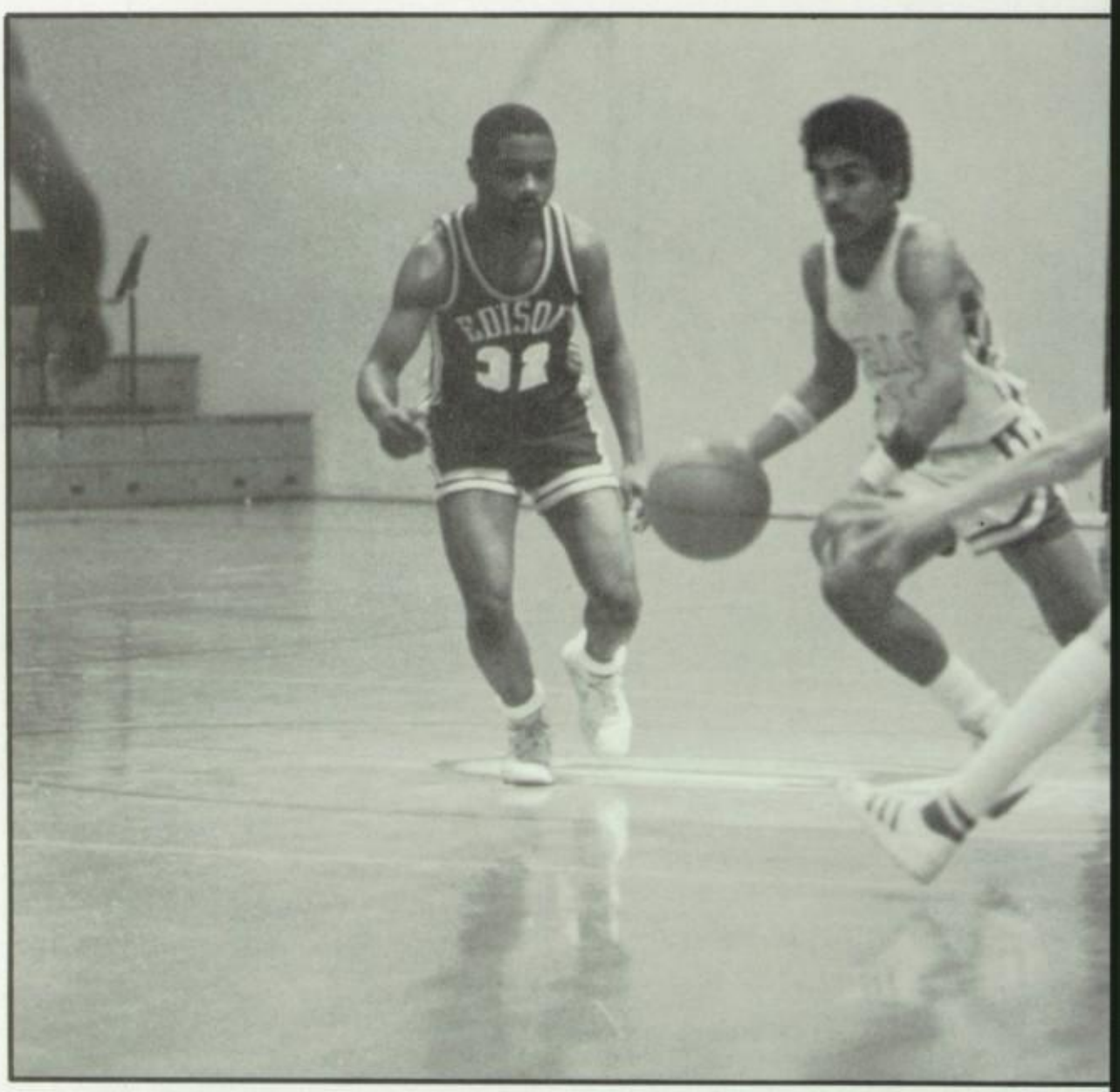
Squaring off - Freshman Arden Dennington stands ready to beat his opponent.
Victory!!! - Senior Pat Holmes recoups after winning his match.

Wrestling

Varsity			JV	
29	41	Turlock	60	12
48	24	Franklin	30	48
54	24	Edison	27	48
56	12	Lodi	38	38
75	0	St. Mary's	24	48
41	27	Tokay	40	33
33	23	Lincoln	36	42
70	6	Stagg	6	60

JV Wrestling (front row) Miguel Santiani, Steve Mott, Twan Hoe, Steve Costa, Stelios Findrilakis, Patrick Viado, Mario Galeazzi; (second row) Jeremy Nunes, Curt Befort, Mike McDonald, Kris Thompson, David Thoming, Paul Martinho; (back row) John Morris, Manager Mike Kenner, Coach Darryl Rond, Coach Pete Muellen, Nathan Palmer, Luis Avila.

Fast escape - David Morri tries to escape his opponents in a recent game.



Basketball

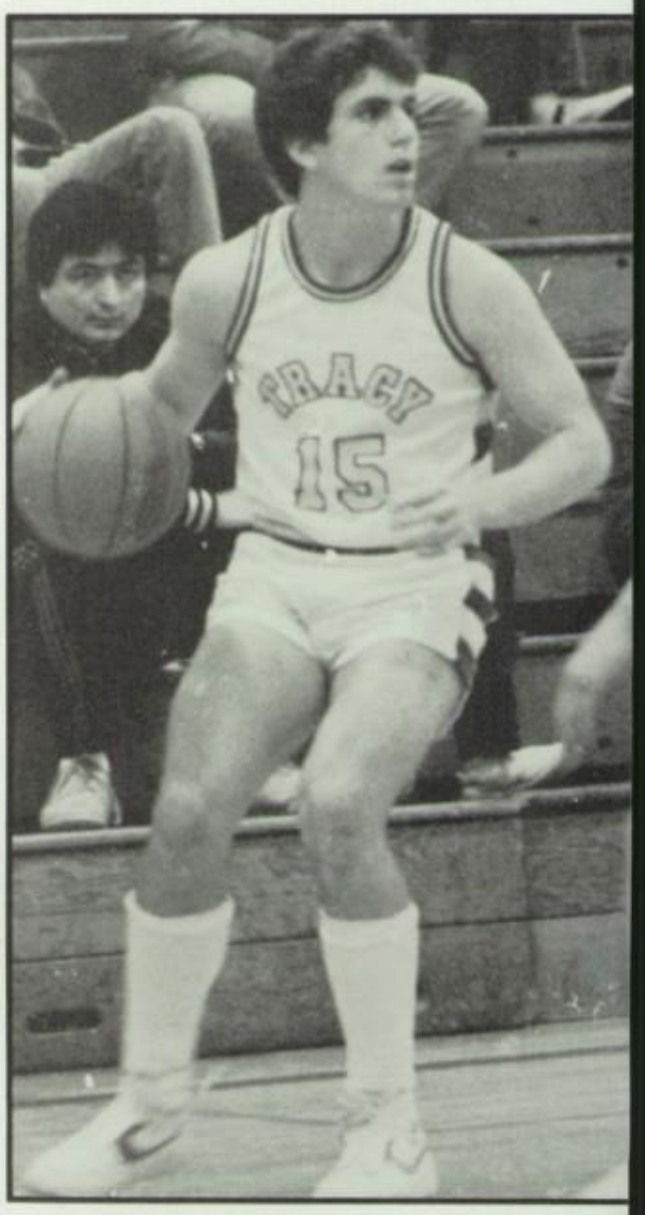
Varsity

Wins	Losses
2	12

Sophomores

3	11

Sophomore Basketball - (front row) Marie Galeazzi, Michelle Lara, Jamie Naples, Coach Mark Grijalva, Monica Garcia, Susie Amezquita, Pam Harris; (second row) Kevin Rickman, Donald Patzer, Derek Bell, Todd Rickets, Micheal Serrato, Chris Mills; (back row) Joe Sonnefeld, Andy Rustan, Mike Lewis, Lawrent Guillen, David Mori, Coach John Diamond.



Looking on - Tim Brown tries to find his teammates.

Finishing The Season

Finishing the season with the hope of making the playoffs was shattered as the Bulldogs were forced to close their season with a 2-10 record.

"We started out pretty good at the beginning of the season and thought we would make the playoffs but things didn't turn out that way" said Junior Frankie Juarez.

Led by Garrett Arnaudo and Tim Brown they were able to pass by a few teams.

"East Union was supposed to beat us easily and we came out and outplayed them" said coach Jan Van Drimmelen.

Team spirit stayed together through the rough times but there were times when the spirit was shown with pride.

"I felt good that the players never quit, I just wish some had more of a killer instinct and were a little tougher" said Van Drimmelen.

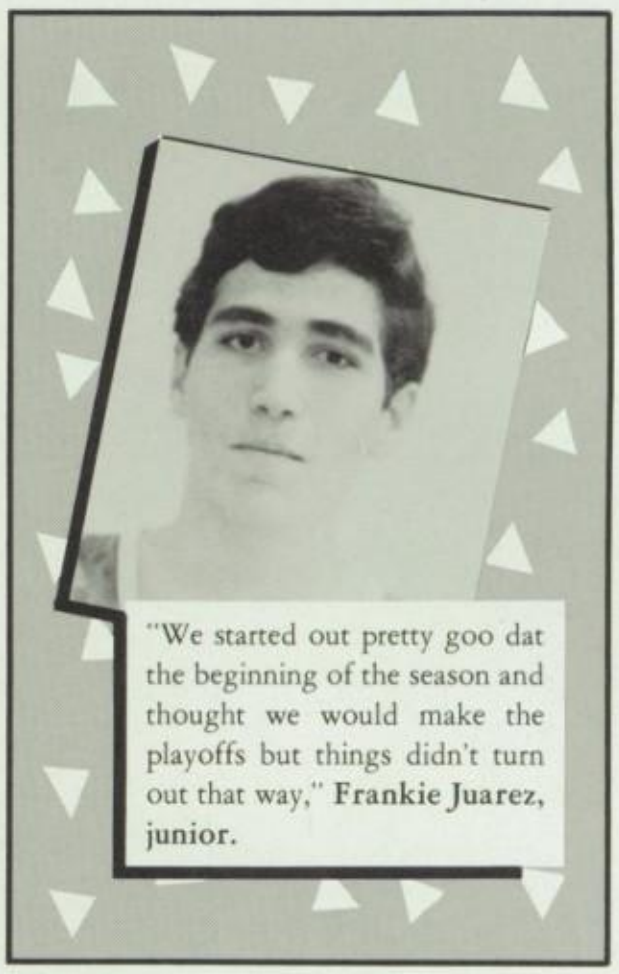
The sophomore season was on the same track. They won a few and lost a few more, but they always took it in good sportsmanship.

"We always had good sportsmanship, but didn't win as many as we should have" said Kevin Rickman.

The Bullpups were always ready to win the games as they came.

*** by Laura Skillern**

Varsity Basketball - (front row) Chuck Selna, Todd Clark, George Pitts, Brad Swingle, Tim Brown, Joseph Schlemmer, Pete French, William Serrato, Mark Stroup. (back row) Justin McCall, Joe Shelby, Frankie Juarez, Garrett Arnaudo, Julius McCall, John Gaarde and Coach Jan Van Drimmelen.



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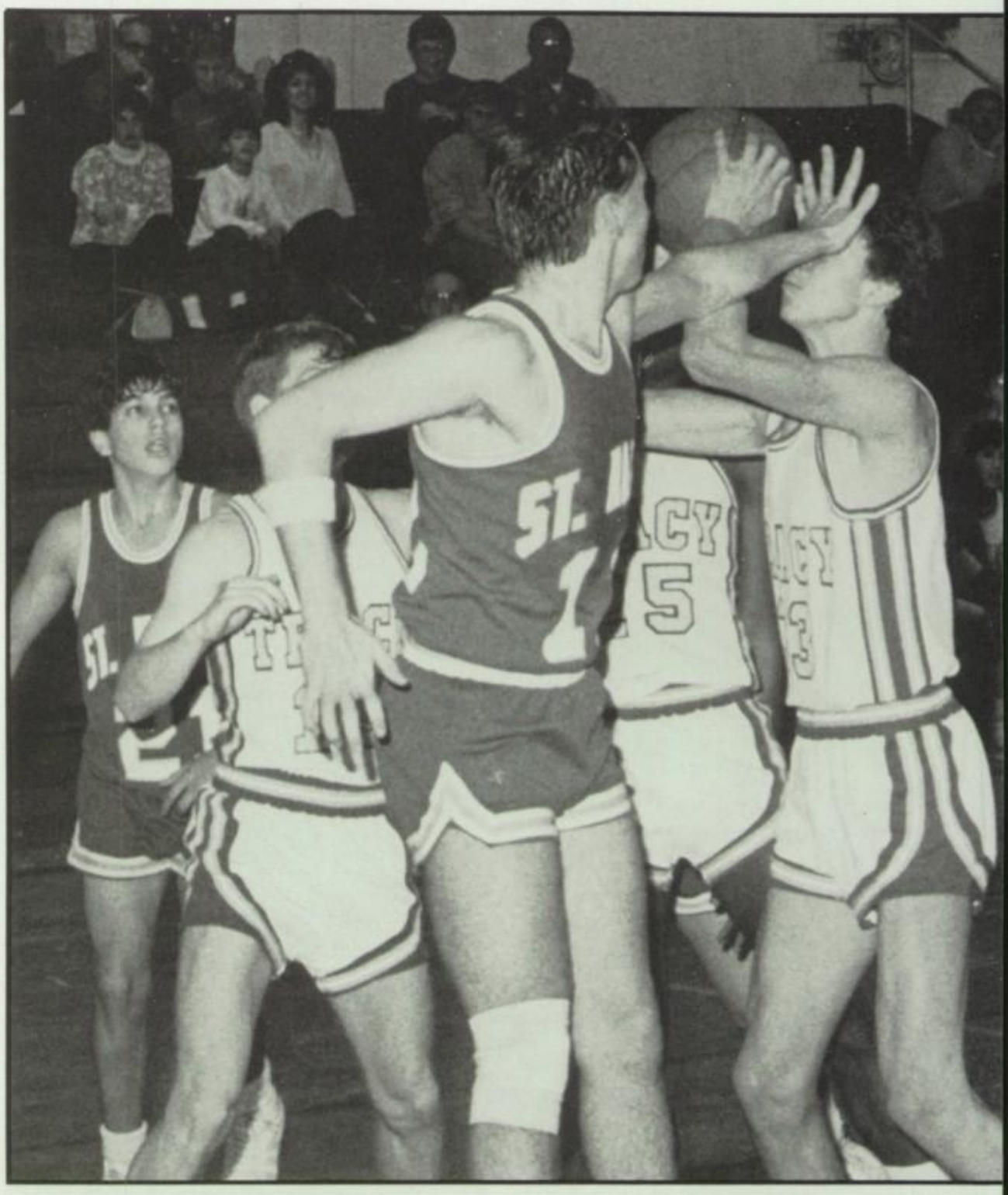
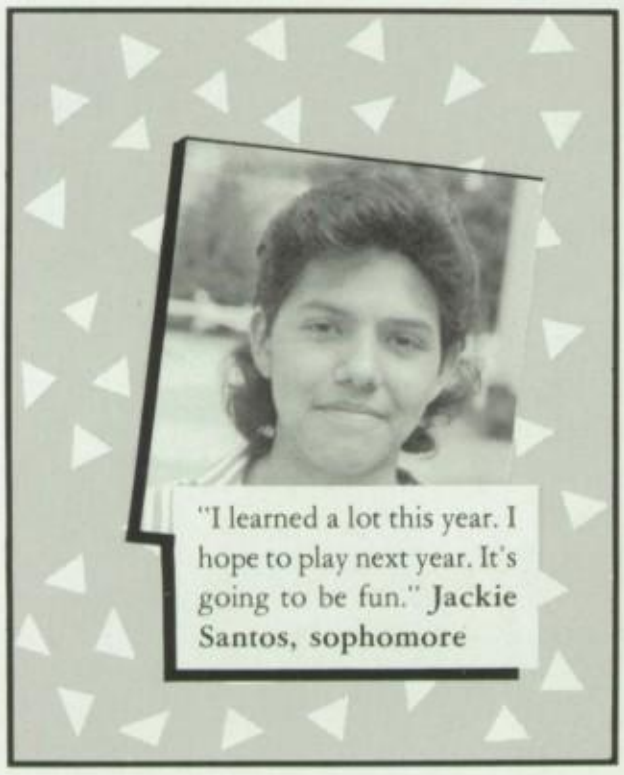


Taking a hit - Kevin Rickman receives a hand in his face as he prepares to shoot.



"I learned a lot this year. I hope to play next year. It's going to be fun." **Jackie Santos, sophomore**

Basketball

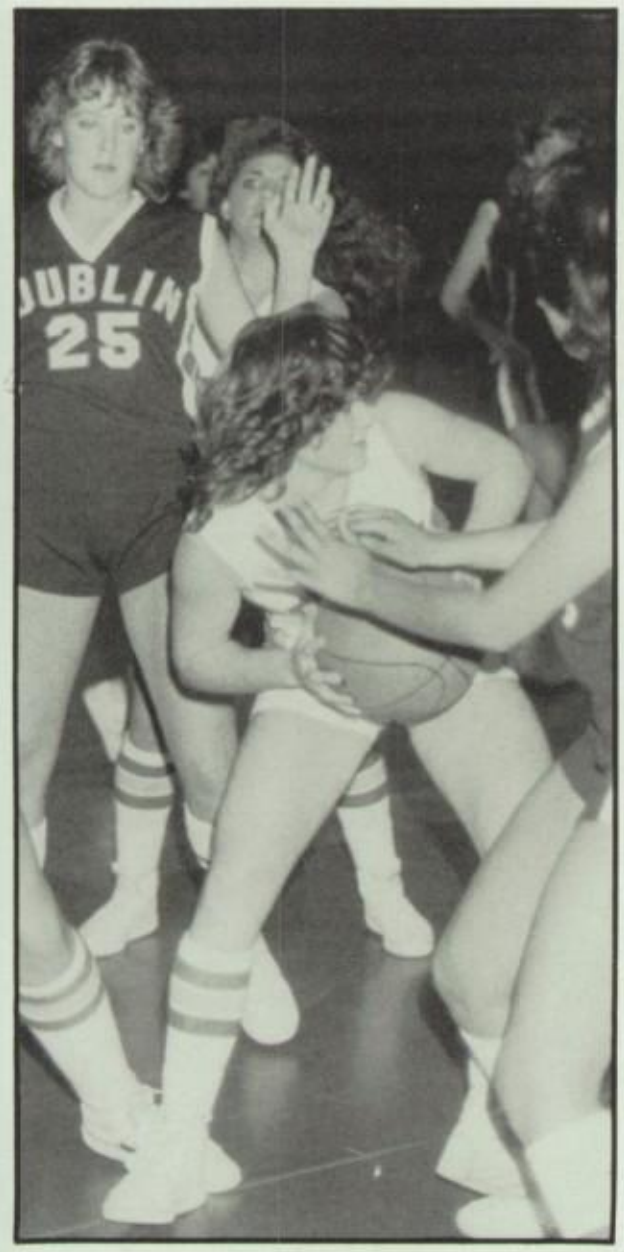
Boy's Frosh

SJAA Record-	7-5
Overall1	Not available

Girl's Frosh

SJAA Record-	Not Available
Overall-	Not Available

Boys Frosh Basketball - (front row) Denny Esarte, Darin Johnson, John Lillemoe, Bon Daniels, Jimmy Olivera; (row two) Richie Alkire Jimmy Coronado, Tommy Ortega, Scott Lyman, Gary Farris; (back row) Skip Willbur, Scott McAdams, Mike Correia, David Harvey, Coach Dave Auchard.



Playing with Optimism

Players on both the Boys Frosh and Girls Frosh/soph Basketball teams gained valuable experience for next year's team.

According to Bon Daniels, "We stunk against St. Mary's, but we gained experience."

Richie Alkire was more optimistic, "We were undefeated in the preseason."

The size helped the team through the season. Coach Auchard had a fullslate of players. There was a very good turnout for tryouts with fifteen making the team.

Alkire was also optimistic about next year's team. "We should do pretty well next year."

The Girls team also had enthusiastic sign-ups but when the practice started "only 11 or 12 people came out," said Cheryll Beardsley.

Beardsley enjoyed the season because "We won more than half of our games." Also, she claimed, "Next year we'll win even more games and have a better season."

The frosh-soph squad under the direction of Dick Saenz did significantly better as they finished with more wins than loses.

Leading the Lady Bullpus were Laurie Haywood, Kelli Moore and Cheryl Beardsley.

Haywood was selected as team most valuable player. Jana Thomas was named most improved. Moor received the award for hustle. Lasiter and Beardsley earned a special award from Saenz.

***by Dan Giesing**

Girls Frosh-Soph Basketball - (front row) Carmen Salas, Laurie Haywood, Kelly Moore, Tami Silva, Renee Prothro, Hillary Huber; (back row) Dick Saenz, Cathy Lasiter, Jana Thomas, Cheryll, Dena Cox.

Searching for an out - Surrounded by opponents, Laurie Hayward looks for an open teammate.

Right here - Junior Nicole Ramirez dribbles down the court as she looks for someone to throw the ball to.

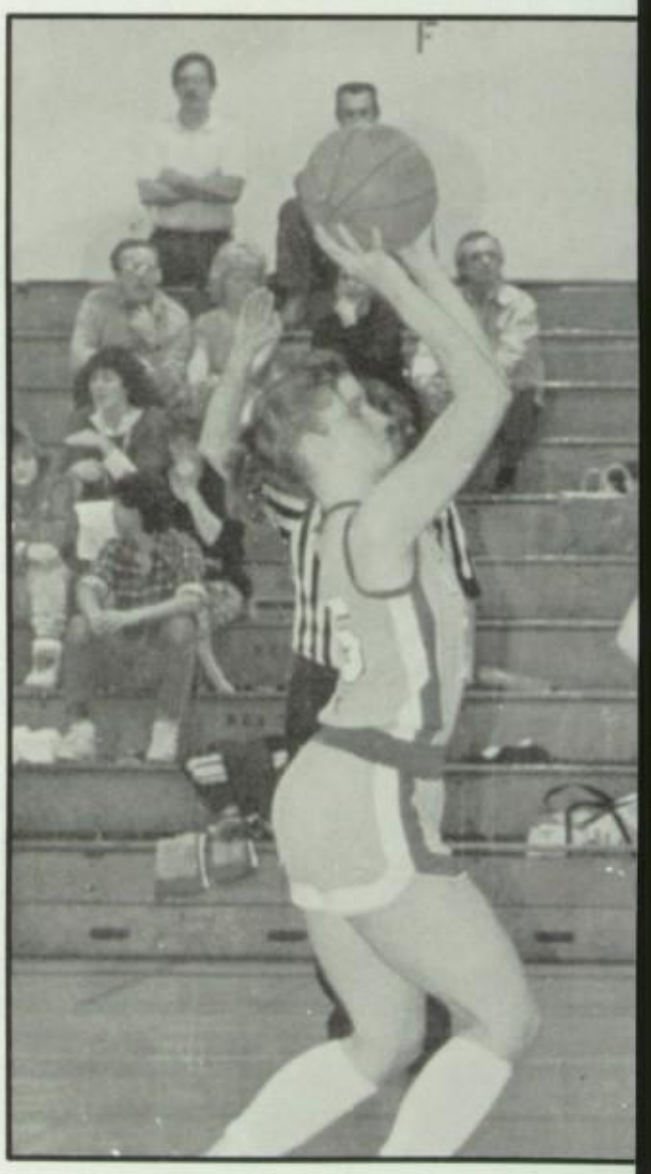
Lady Bulldogs

Tracy		Visitors
44	Franklin	43
50	Edison	44
36	Lodi	64
39	St Mary's	71
32	Tokay	37
36	Lincoln	46
37	Stagg	54
31	Franklin	41
49	Edison	53
46	Lodi	75
47	St. Mary's	66
31	Tokay	57
45	Lincoln	38
46	Stagg	55

SJAA Record - 3-11

Make them count - Senior Brandi Shoup shoots for two more points.

At it again - Breandi Shoup aims for her free-throw shot as she adds more points to the Tracy score, proving her value to her team.



Team Suffers Losses

Frustration and disappointment were the two most commonly expressed feelings when describing the Lady Bulldogs' basketball season.

The Lady Bulldogs finished with an 8 and 20 overall record and 3 and 11 in league play.

"We had a number of injuries that took kids out of practice for an extended period of time," said first-year coach Wayne Thallander "However, we can't make excuses. We didn't work hard in practice and consequently we didn't play well in games."

Tracy was led by seniors Jenny Moore and Brandi Shoup, and junior Janine Bonin. Moore and Shoup led the team in scoring, while Bonin was the top rebounder.

The Lady Bulldogs lost to Clayton Valley in the Title game, but still managed a second-place finish in the Tracy Breakfast Lions Tournament. Also Moore and Shoup were named to the all tournament team.

During the season the team decided on Moore as the most valuable player. Moore helped the team out a lot.

Again Moore was the team captain along with Brandi Shoup. Together they were named most honorable mention.

Next year Mr. Thallander will be returning as coach for the Lady Bulldogs who hopes to create a better team.

*** by Seanna Zoerb**

Lady Bulldogs - Nicole Ramierz, Elaine Miklusiak, Anne Hawkins, Chris Enos, Marci Stewart; (back row) Brandi Shoup, Jenny Moore, Stephanie Wemmer, Beth Franke, Alene Carson.

Swimmer Turnout Low

Despite the lack of any pre-season training, both boy's and girl's swim teams were prepared for the season.

"I decided not to have dryland this year because of a lack of participation which didn't make it worth while," said girl's coach Rose Wanta. "I think we're prepared for the season though. We have an enthusiastic group with good attitudes, participation in practice, and a willingness to work for their goals."

Boy's coach Richard Giambasitini wasn't quite as confident.

"The team is not as well prepared as I hoped for. They should be in as good a shape as can be expected for the time we had before the meets started," said Giambastini.

One way the coaches got the students interested in staying with the sport was by using the dedicated swimmers as examples. The leaders for the boy's were senior Dan Giesing, junior Rich Miller and sophomore Mike Robinson.

"Dan and Rich are consistent is workouts and set the example for the others." said Giambastini.

"I joined because I like swimming. It's hard for me to swim if I miss practice, so I go." said Miller.

Other dedicated swimmers for the girl's were seniors Kim Robanske and Tammy Kelleher and junior Amber Anastasio.

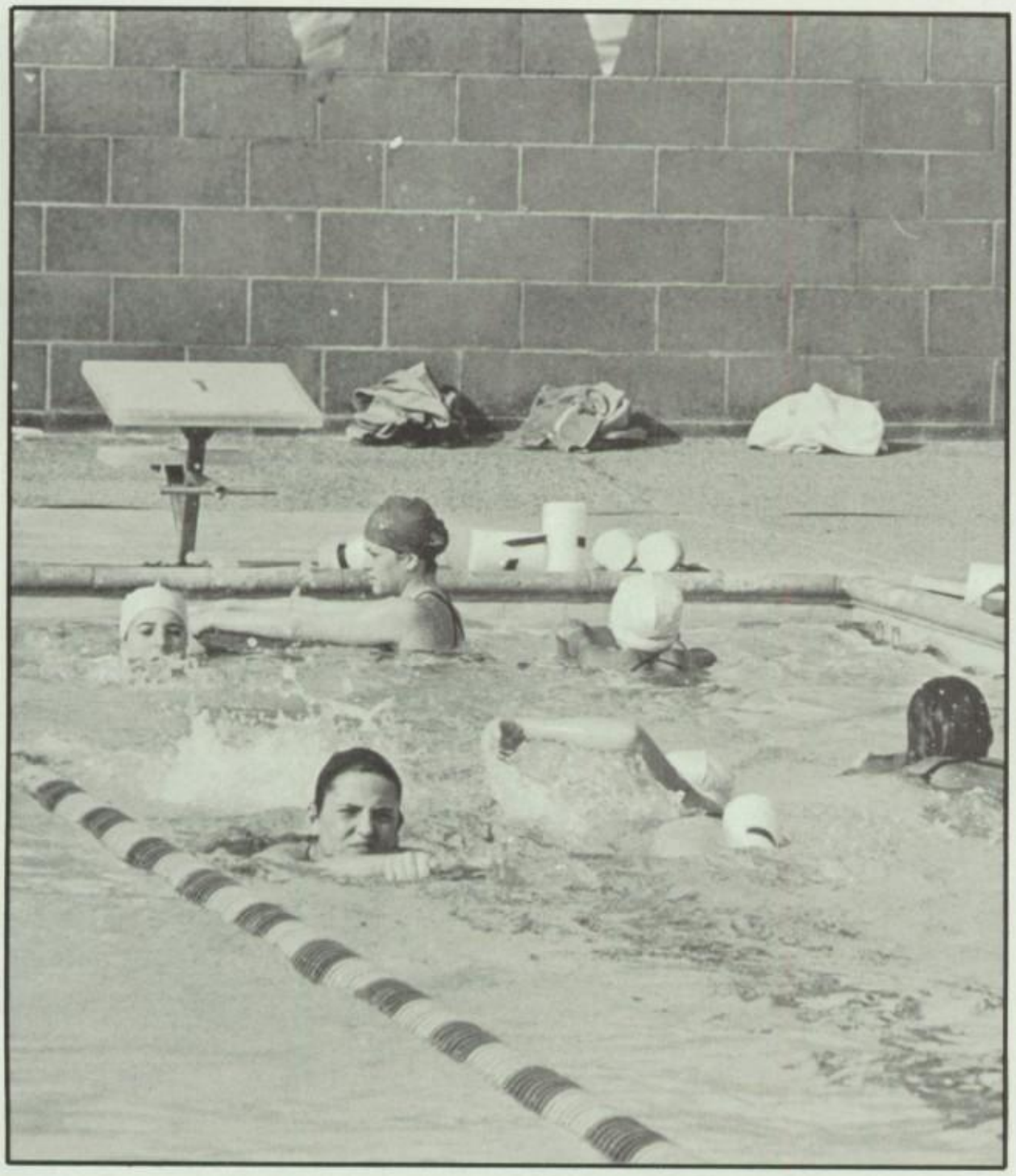
"I joined the team this year because I enjoy swimming and I wanted to finish my four years on the team." said Kelleher.

Leadership and dedication is what makes a team work. Team members have to be willing to put a lot of time into the sport which this year's swimmers did.

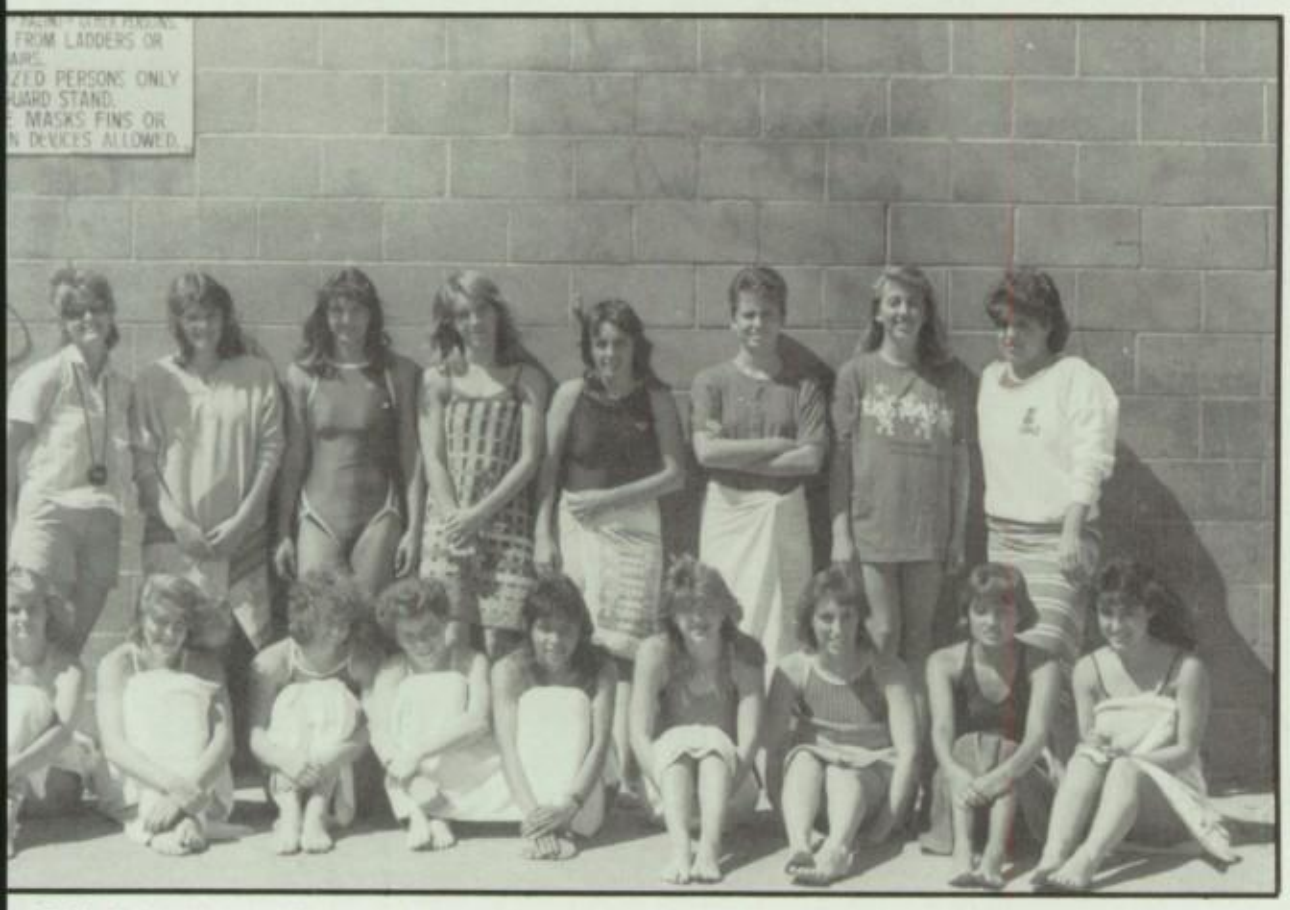
***by Kelley Hill**

Dive Right In - Senior Dan Giesing practices his starts before a meet.
Feet First or Head First? - Junior Billy Dancel performs an inward pike dive during competition.

Boys Swim Team - (front row) Mike Serna, Kevin Field, Brian Lawlor, Billy Dancel, Tom McCusker. (back row) Coach Rich Giambastini, Dan Giesing, Marvin Barth, Mike Robinson, Rich Miller, Andy Rust.



Kick, Kick, Kick - Members of the girls swim team work on kicking skills during practice.
Almost Home - Junior Amber Anastasio races to the finish in the butterfly event.



Girls Swim Team - (front row) Tracy Mpenser, Sara Snedker, Claire Snedker, Stephanie Burnham, Celia Lazo, Kim Wrennick, Dina Bolin, Michellette Hollingsworth, Grace Alegre. (back row) Coach Rose Wanta, Jennifer McCready, Kim Robanske, Christine Jones, Amber Anastasio, Marnie Marchini, Kelley Hill, Tammy Kelleher.

"The season went well for the number of swimmers we had. We had a lot of new people that were inexperienced." - **Amber Anastasio.**

Swim Team

Boys		Girls
Win	Franklin	Win
Win	Edison	Win
Loss	Lodi	Loss
Win	St. Mary's	Win
Loss	Tokay	Loss
Loss	Lincoln	Loss
Win	Stagg	Win

Devotion Is The Key

Talent, hard work and skillful coaching were key ingredients to the gymnastics team's successful year.

"I think we did well. I had girls with talent who were willing to practice several hours a day," said coach Beverly Harris of her 1986 team.

The team was made up of three levels: novice, junior varsity and varsity. A gymnast competing in the novice category was one that had not competed before. The junior varsity category consisted of gymnasts who usually had competed before but had not perfected the skills necessary to be a varsity gymnast. The varsity gymnast was one who had perfected the novice skills and could adequately perform optional routines.

Team members competed in four events: bars, beams, floor and vault. At the end of each meet, score keepers totaled the scores from the four events for each individual. Then, those numbers were added together according to level. The team with the most points overall was announced the winner. Winning a meet usually meant that two out of three levels had to win their division.

"We had a strong varsity team so we were always competitive," commented Coach Harris.

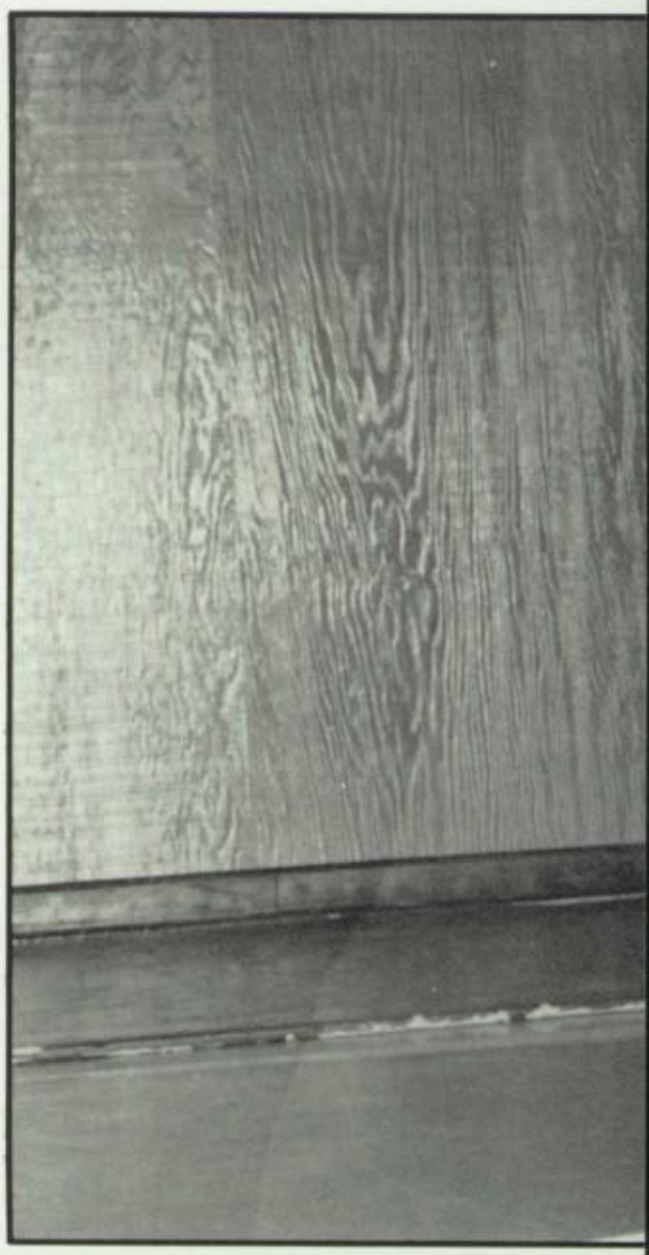
Leading the Varsity team to its many wins were junior Jill Henriques and freshman Melanie Plummer.

Each gymnast had to devote time and energy in order to be successful.

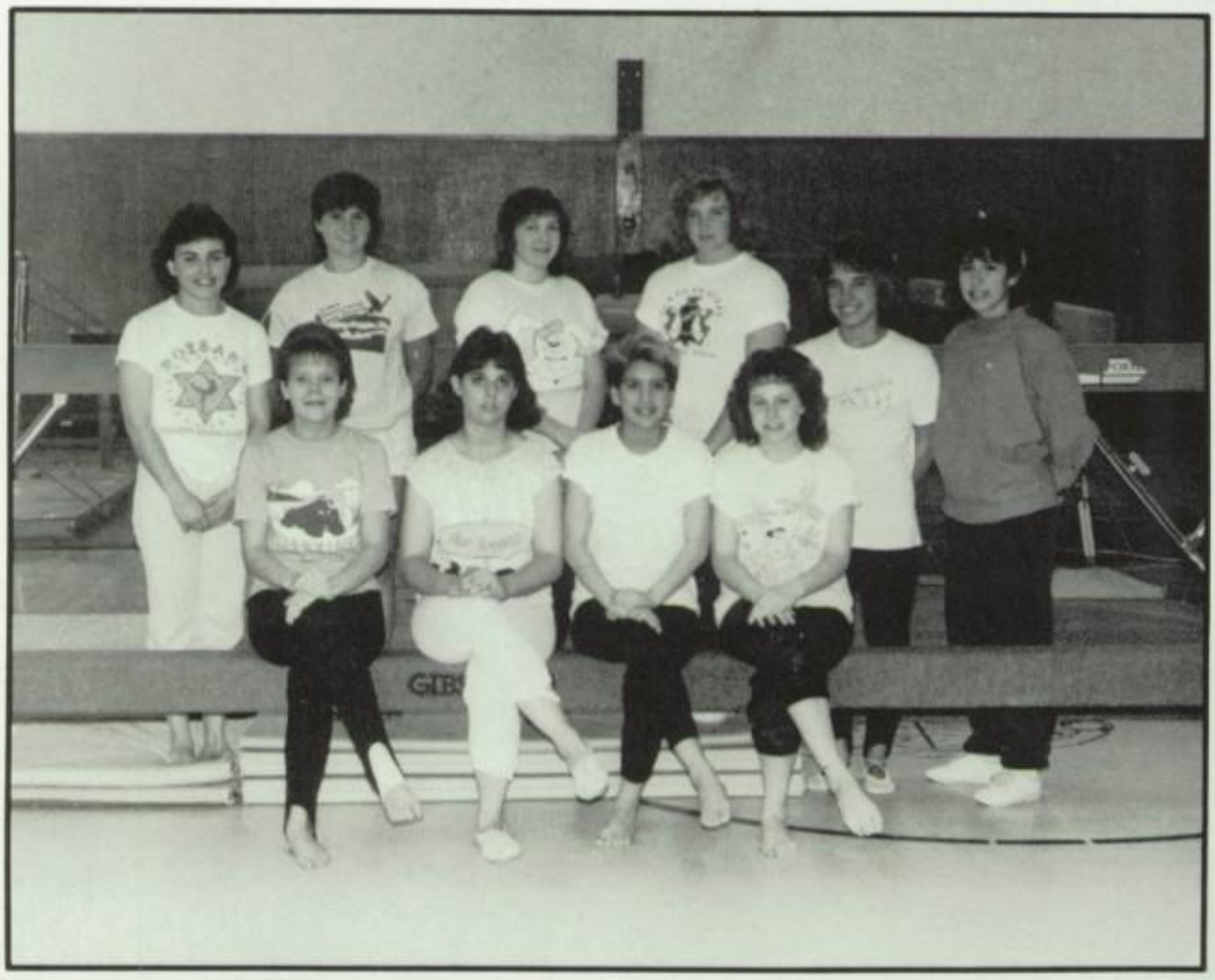
"Being on the Varsity team, I had to practice three hours a day," said Plummer.

Other team members emphasized the intensity of the workout, rather than the length.

Sophomore Pam Harris recalled, "This year the coach was harded on us. She wanted to bring out the best in each of us. I think she did a great job."



"My favorite event is the beam. I took gymnastics because its challenging, great exercise, and a lot of fun!" **Kelly Ohlendorf, senior.**



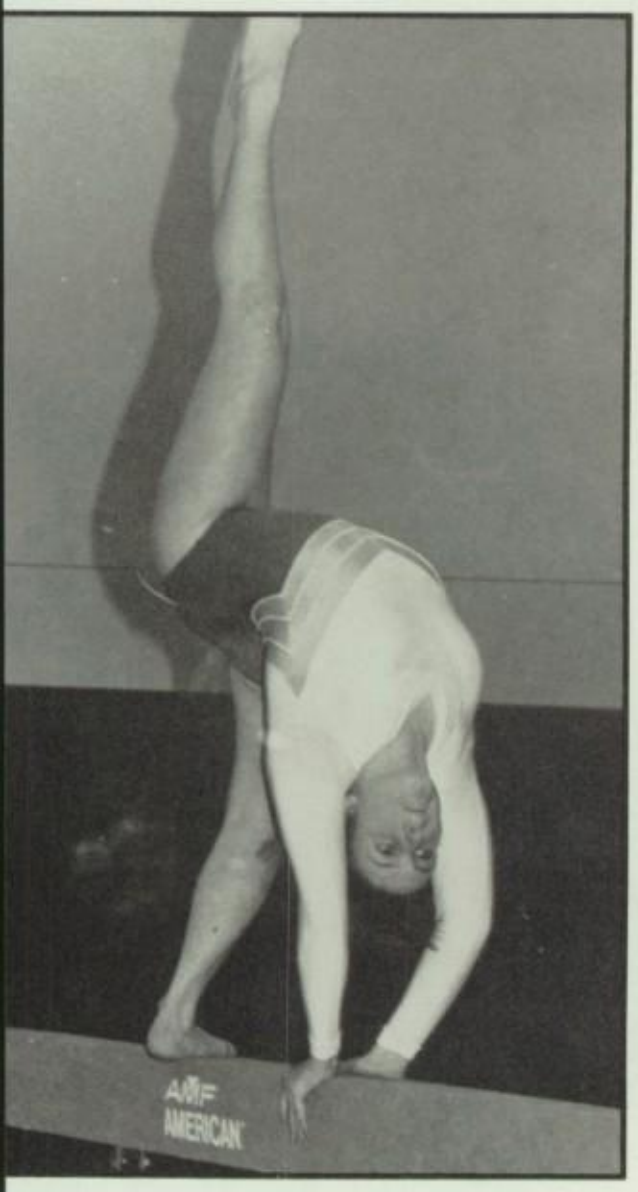
Gymnastics team - (row one) - Lisa Kinsey, Michelle Brown, DeeDee Abelar, and Pam Ferdinand; (row two) Jill Henriques, Kelly Ohlendorf, Buffy Hopper, Jamie Naples, Dena Fullenwider and coach Bev Harris.

Flipped over gymnastics - Freshman Dena Fullenwider does a flip flop while performing her floor exercise.
Perfect Balance - Buffy Hopper balances herself as she prepares to do a backwalk-over on the balance beam.
With the greatest of ease - Junior Jill Henriques concentrates on the flow of her bar routine.

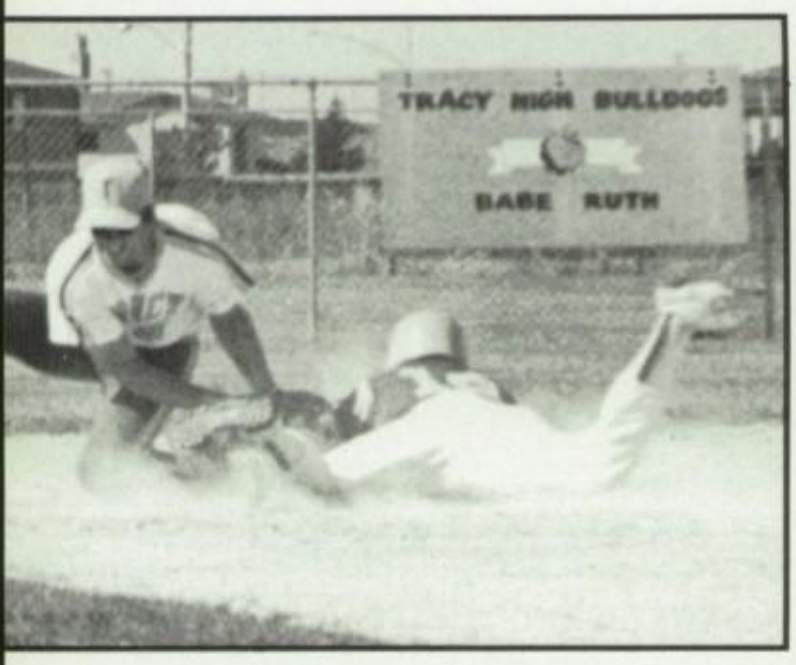
Gymnastics

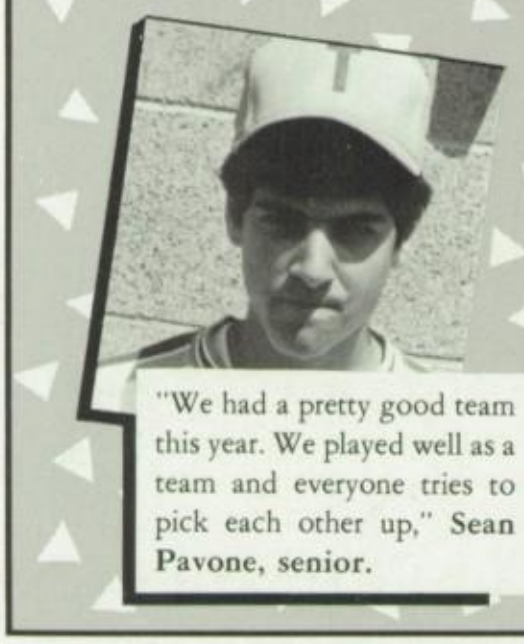
League Record (2nd)	3 - 1
Overall	4 - 1
Marysville Invitational	3rd

V. Most Valuable Player- Melanie Plummer
F/S Most Valuable Player- Pam Ferdinand
Most Inspirational- Kelly Ohlendorf



Getting the out - Third baseman tags opponent on the arm to get the out.
Batter up - Junior Jake Nielsen stands at the plate ready to hit the ball.

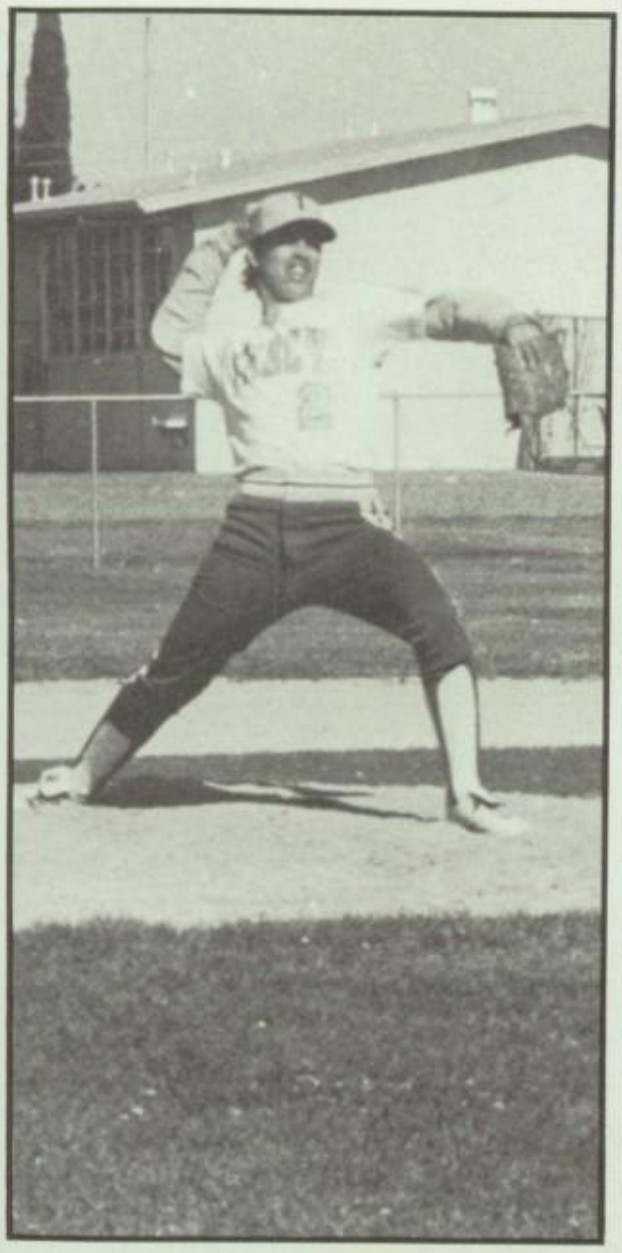




"We had a pretty good team this year. We played well as a team and everyone tries to pick each other up," **Sean Pavone, senior.**

Varsity Baseball

First Half		Second Half
L	Franklin	L
W	Edison	L
L	Lodi	L
W	St. Mary's	W
W	Lincoln	L
L	Stagg	W
L	Tokay	L



Coach Guzman Resigns

After a frustrating season and several frustrating years, Coach Harry Guzman resigned from his coaching position.

The season had a promising start but then some Varsity Basebeall team members seemed to quit.

"We won our first few games, but then the players quit coming to practice. My rule was if they didn't show for practice, then they couldn't play in the games. Many didn't believe I'd stick with that rule. They found out that I would," said Coach Harry Guzman.

The Coach and team members thought that they would have a good season at first.

"The practices went well in the beginning. I really thought we would do better," commented Marty Esarte.

Even though the hopes were high, the team ended with a disappointing 5 and 9 season.

At the Awards Banquet, several team members were honored. Willie Serato won the Blaney award and the Batting Champ award. For his encouragement, Marty Esarte received the most inspirational award. The Coach's award for most improved went to Sean Pavone.

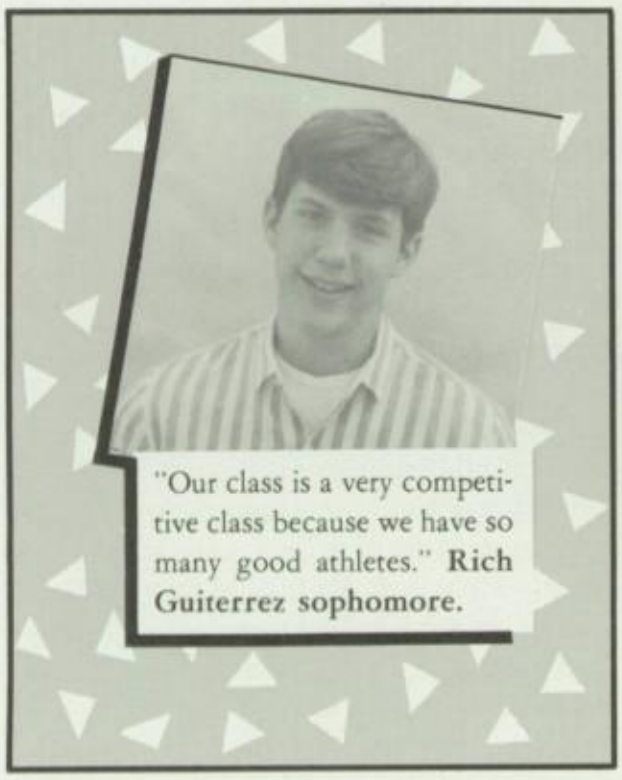
After 30 years of coaching, Coach Guzman announced his resignation in May. Guzman admitted he was frustrated, but didn't blame any one particular thing.

"I've put in extra effort and I'm a little frustrated. I've had to water the fields on Saturdays, I've furnished some of the equipment and I wasn't able to get the money I needed. Still it hasn't been all bad. There have been many enjoyable experiences, but it's time for me to resign."

Varsity Baseball - (front row) Marty Esarte, Willie Serrato, Tom Johnson, Tudy Escobar, Matt White; (second row) Jake Nielsen, Mike Lively, George Pitts, Mason Mac, Jeff Hunt, Juan Ulloa; (back row) Sean Pavone, Johnny Leonardo, Coach Harry Guzman, Tim Brown, Joe Schlemmer.

Throw a strike - Senior Jeff Hunt pitches the ball from the pitcher's mound.
Watch the runner - Junior John Leonardo waits for the ball as the runner scrambles back to base.

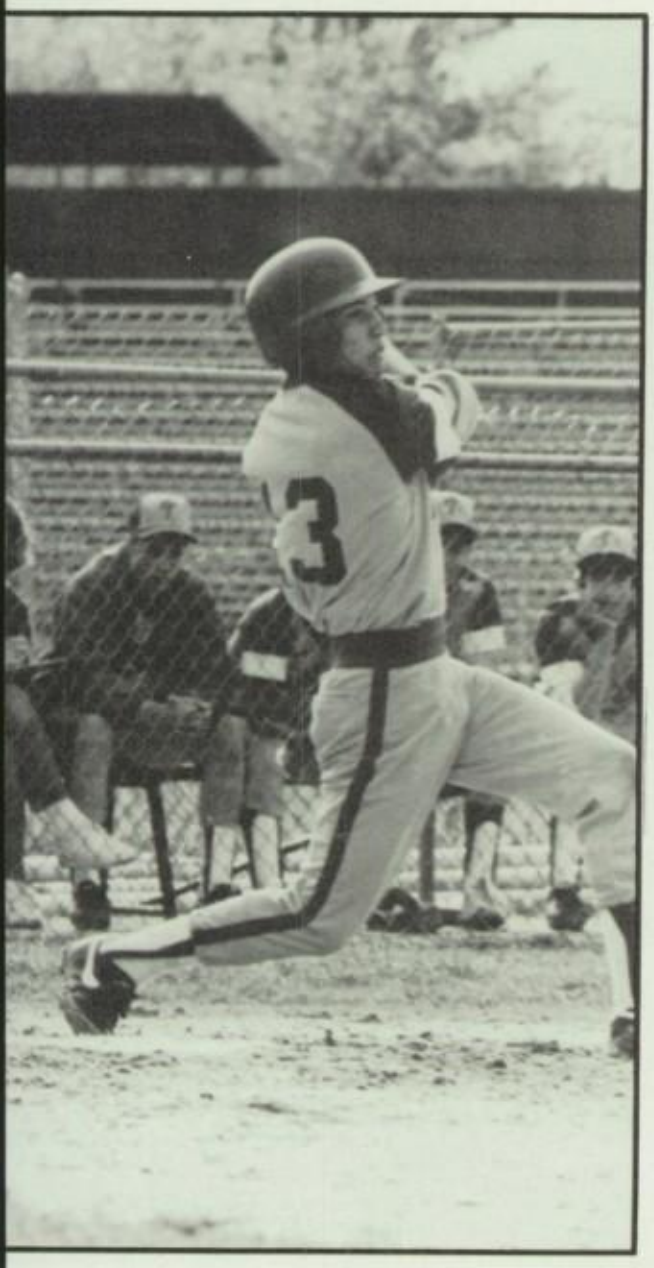
Long Gone - Armando Tailes nails a pitch while the remaining Bullpup team looks on.



"Our class is a very competitive class because we have so many good athletes." **Rich Guiterrez sophomore.**

JV Baseball - (back row) Derek Bell, Fernando Ulloa, Mike Colburn, David Morri, Donald Patzer, Coach Steve Lopez; (middle row) Rich Guiterrez, Trey Irwin, Steve Thompson, Bruce Murray, Kevin Lewis; (front row) Rich Alkire, Robbie Selna, Mike French, Michael Serrato.

Winding Up - Bullpup pitcher Steve Thompson attempts to strike out a batter.



Efforts Fall Short

A few clutch hits and key plays from a San Joaquin Athletic Association Championship was the situation for this year's Sophomore baseball squad.

"We lost 3 games by one run" said coach Steve Lopez, "a few clutch hits and key plays and we could have won."

Finishing third in the league with a 9-4 record, the Bullpup team was led at the plate by Derek Bell, the team's most valuable player with a league batting average of .429. Stephen Thompson, recipient of the coach's award, led the team in the outfield with his strong pitching abilities.

"Our season was really successful," said Lopez, "everything went real well for us."

Donald Patzer earned the top batter award with a .429 league average. Bruce Murray and Richie Alkire shared the most improved award while Thompson, Patzer and Robbie Selna were honored as team captains.

"We're having an awesome year," said Murray, "with everybody contributing to their ability, we will have a winning season."

The Bullpuppy team completed their season with a 4-16 overall record.

A 15-1 win over Tokay of Lodi who the puppies had been defeated by previously in the season, highlighted their season. Pitcher Tomy Ortega threw 15 strikes throughout the game.

"As a team, they never gave up, no matter how far behind we were," said coach Greg Smith.

The puppy squad was led by most valuable player Tommy Ortega, Eric Agard and Jason Mullaly.

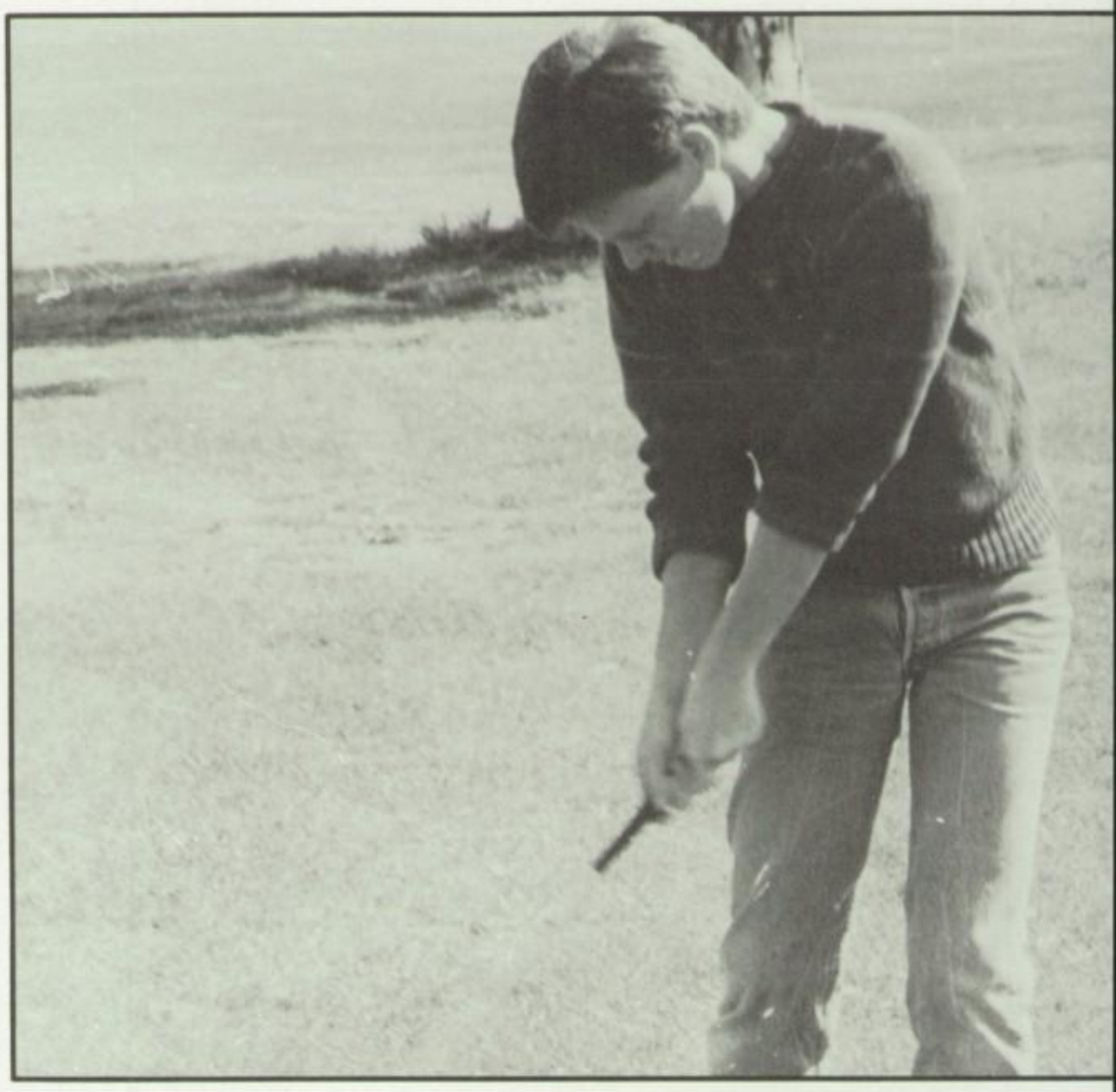
*** by Christy Rinauro**

Frosh Baseball - (back row) Coach Greg Smith, Eric Agard, Randy Boyer, Tommy Ortega, Jimmy Cornado, Gary Farris, Skip Wilburn, Jay Torrell; (front row) Steve Costa, Art Martinez, Gus Guzman, Mike Koblos, Terry Rosarió, Rudy Garcia, Jason Mullaly.

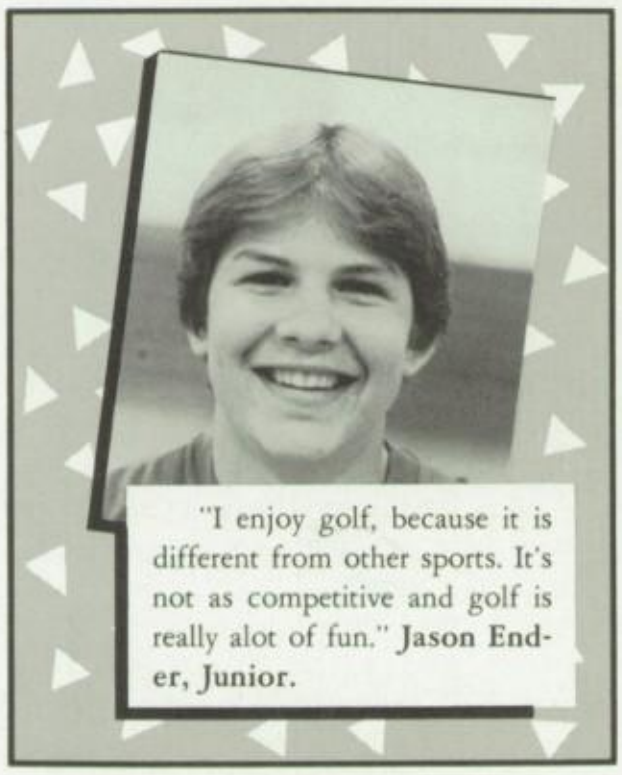
JV Baseball

First Half		Second Half
W	Franklin	W
W	Edison	W
W	Lodi	L
W	St. Mary's	L
L	Tokay	W
L	Lincoln	W
W	Stagg	W

Freshman scores not available

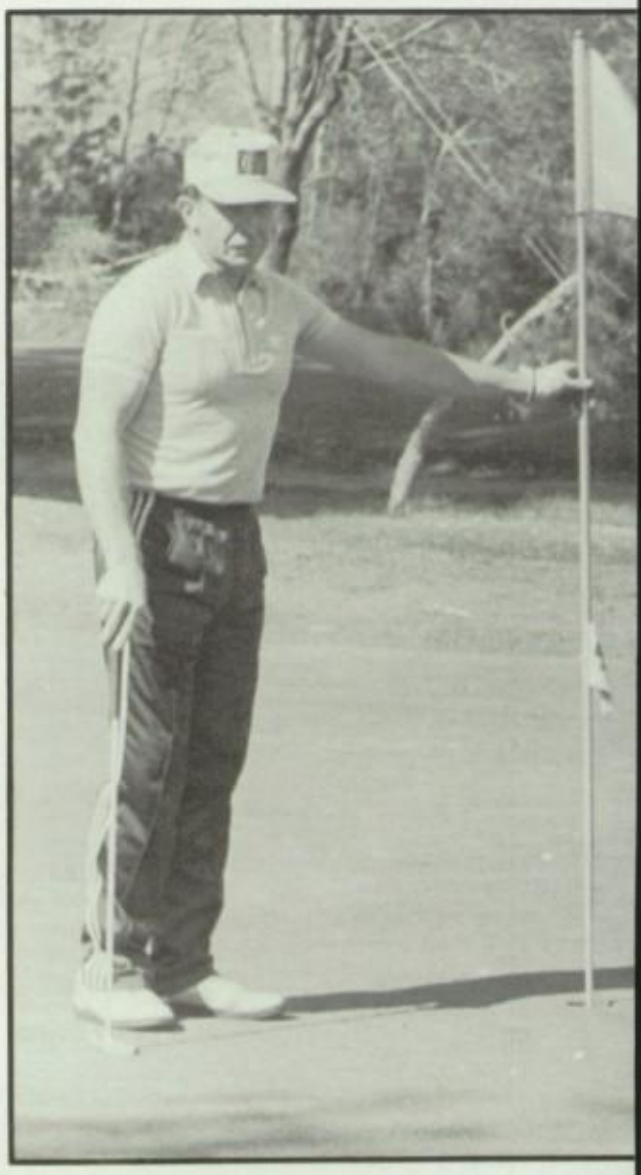


Elbow in, Arm Straight - Junior Chris Moss practices his form while out on the green.



"I enjoy golf, because it is different from other sports. It's not as competitive and golf is really alot of fun." **Jason Ender, Junior.**

Golf - (left to right) Denny Esarte, Frankie Morelos, David Thoming, Joey Perry, Chris Moss, Lance Teixeira, Jason Ender, Paul Hughes, David Woodard, Coach Emmett Lee.



Golfers Tee Off

Competition this year among the area golf teams was fierce. Tracy High's team walked away with four wins and ten losses, but still placed fifth in the league.

David Woodard, the only senior on the team, was a little disappointed with the season.

"We didn't play very consistently all year and the older players on the team, including myself, didn't play up to their potential." said Woodard.

This year's record, although not spectacular, should not be overlooked.

At the league tournament, the team did well, placing fifth out of eight places.

Junior David Thoming, who competed in the tournament, maintained a positive attitude when he commented, "the team played the way they expected to play at the tournament."

The team was composed mianly of underclassmen, with team members hoping to develop a group to contend in the next few years.

Thoming added, "We had a really young team, but next year we should do much better."

*** by Mark Bryant**

Over Here! - Coach Emmett Lee shows some of his players where to hit the little white ball.
Four ! - Junior David Thoming follows through with his swing on the 18th hole.

TRACY GOLF TEAM

Wins	Losses
4	10

SJAA Standing: 5th place

Winning For Each Other

Sprinting into the 1986 season, the Tracy High Track Team demonstrated the ability to win.

"The'86 team is bigger and quicker than it has been in recent years," stated Kurt Schroers. "We should do well."

As the season progressed, the team proved Coach Schroers correct. The team finished with a winning record.

Track, usually considered a team sport, was seen by participators as something much more.

"I feel that track is as much an individualized sport as a team sport," said Mandy Garza.

Scoring for the sport supported Garza's belief. Team members competed for individual points but each person's score contributed to the team score. Team members competed in a number of events, and points were given for placing in each event. After all the events were completed, each school combined the individual scores and got the final team score. The school with the most points was declared the winner. Thus, team members had to work together to have a winning season.

"You can't win without the team, and the team can't win without you," said Frankie Romero.

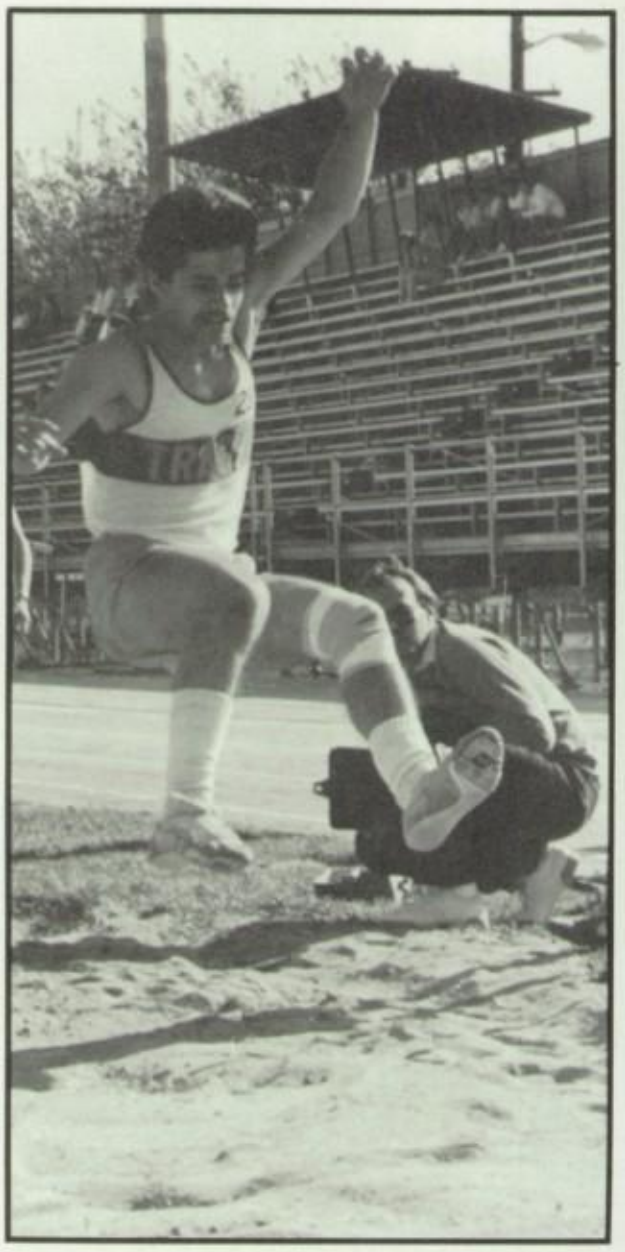
Some of the events included high jump, pole vault, long jump, disk throw as well as several running events.

An outstanding team member was junior Janine Bonin. Competing in several events, Bonin's best event was the high jump. Clearing the bar at 5'6", Bonin qualified for the California State Finals for that event.

Track attracted people for a variety of reasons. The main goal of most of the team, as with any sport, was to be the best out on the field, but a few had slightly different objectives.

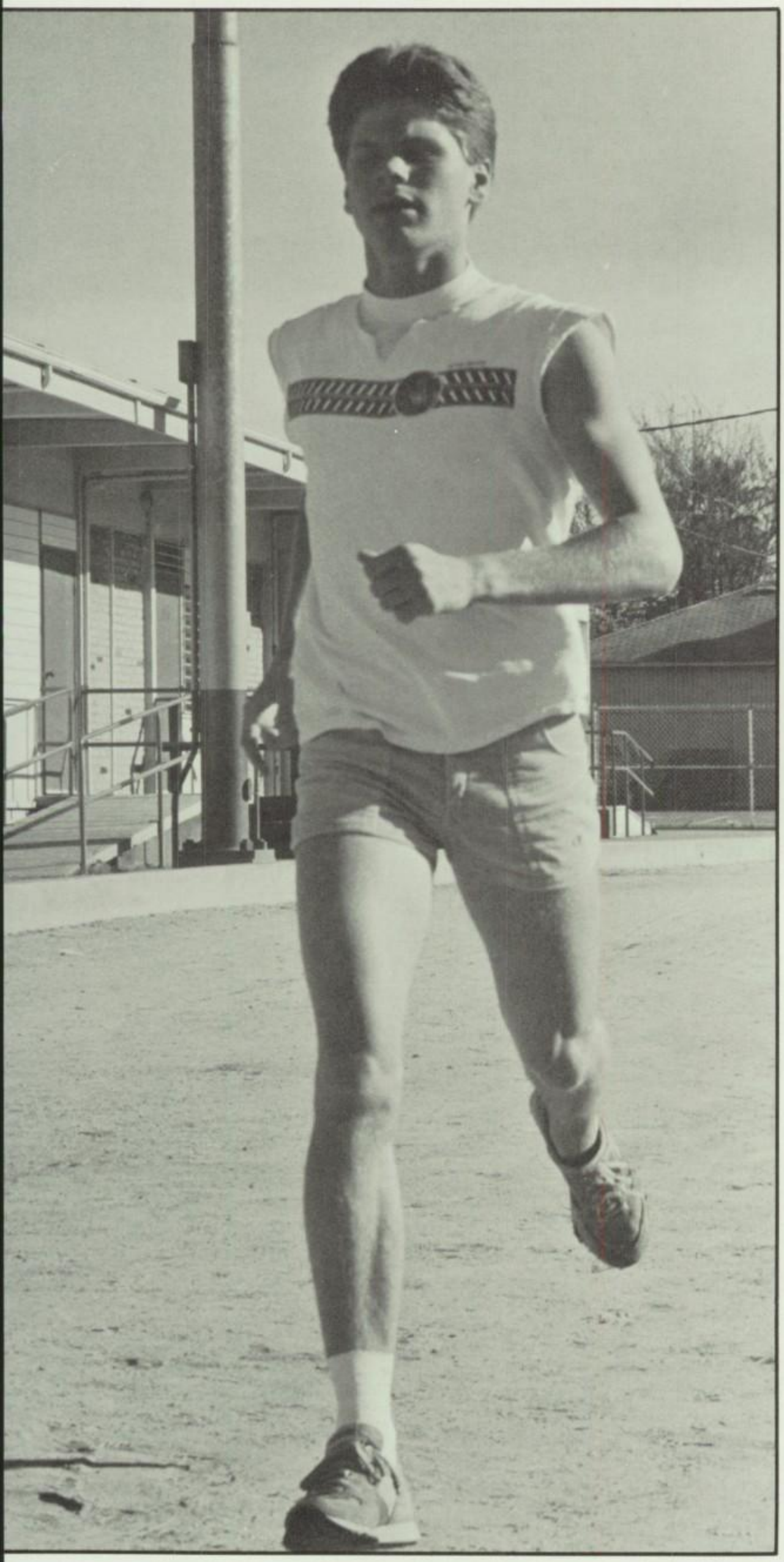
"I joined the track team to have a good time," explained Sheryl Shatswell. "I achieved my goal!"

*** by Duane Murphy**

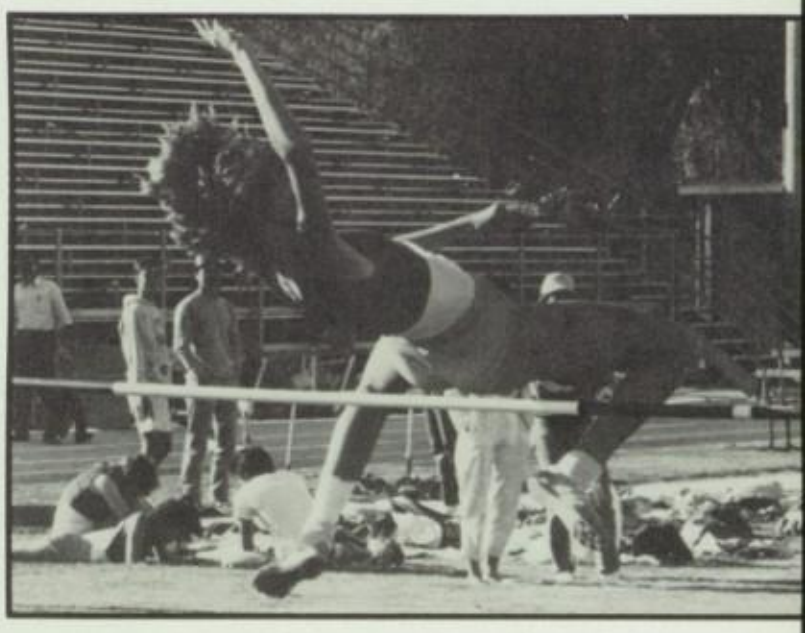


Smile as you run - Robin Arnold, Mandy Garza and Hillary Huber all smile as they run the course.
Perfect landing - Randy Ramirez makes the jump while Kevin Walker and Jan VanDrimmelen look on.

Track Team (front row) Bob Bonin, Sabas Montes, Anna Greenly, Holly Greenly, Manda Garza, Robin Arnold, Stephanie Wemmer, Ray Medina, Kenny Turcheck (row two) Art Villasenor, Eddie Madril, Janine Bonin, Londa Mobley, Dana Pearl, DeAnn McNab, Hillary Huber, Sheryl Shatswell, Tom Waldron, Chad Granger (back row) Noe Chairez, James Sallee, Larry Hampton, Paul Miller, Mike Jenson, Jesse Carderos, Tony Hampton, Frankie Romero, Paul Ordonez, Roger L'Aereault, Eric Humphreys, Mike Boyd.



Solo act - Guy Routt practices on the track.
Up and over - Janine Bonin clears the bar for the high jump.



"Even though there were only a few girls on the team, I thought we did really well. We won 2nd place!" **DeAnn McNab, sophomore.**

Track

Tracy		Visitors
68	Franklin	50
65	Edison	61
47	Lodi	89
58	St. Marys	78
13	Tokay	112
75	Lincoln	44
76	Stagg	58

SJAA Record - 4-3

High Spirits Help Team

The Tracy High Girls' Tennis Team strived for success, and with support from the coaches and each other, they worked together and showed true team spirit.

"Even though the season win-loss record wasn't great, the team still demostrated spirit and togetherness," said senior Nanialei Golden.

Awards were given out to certain team members during the banquet held at Luigi Murphy's. Sophomore Nicole Borges received most inspirational, while junior Dianna Hathaway claimed most improved. Most valuable went to senior Nanialei Golden and the Coach's Recognition Award went to senior Allison Huber.

The coach praised his team, especially the seniors. "The seniors couldn't have set a better example for our younger players," said coach Ben Tsukiji.

Likewise, Tom Hoskins, the Boys' Tennis Team coach, believed that the team members played well this year and is looking forward to working with next year's crop.

"We had a good year and next year should be even stronger," commented Hoskins.

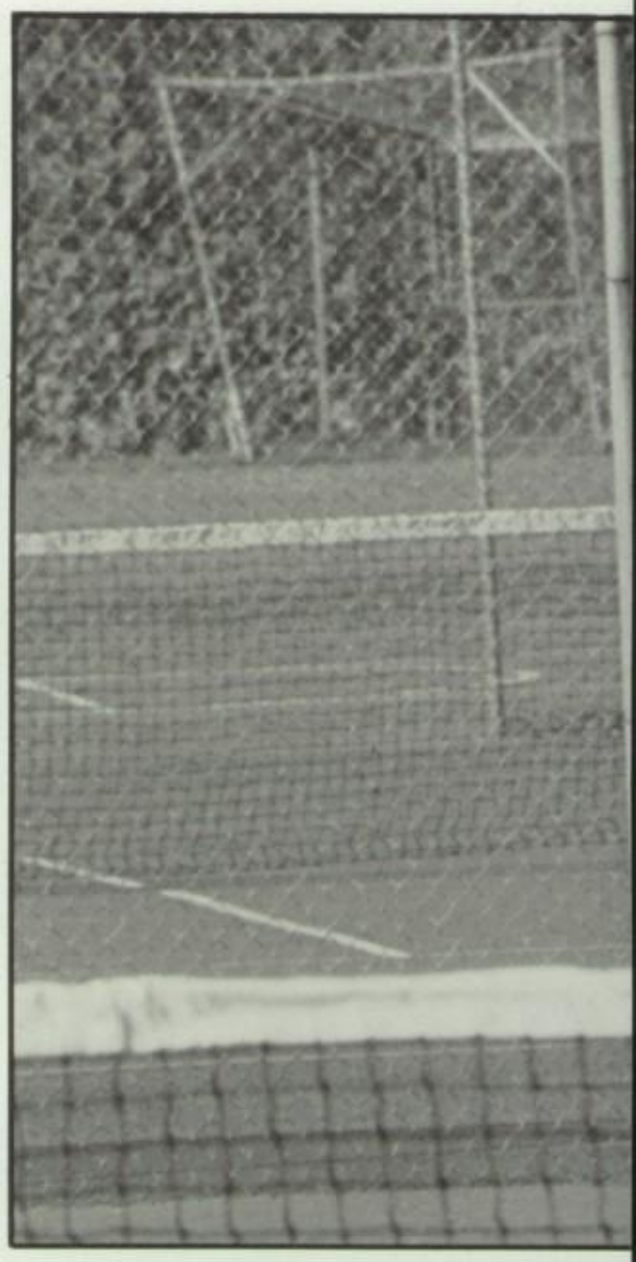
Junior Ricky Garcia agreed.

"We did all right this season, but hopefully we'll do better next season."

All of the team members thought highly of their coach and were grateful to have him.

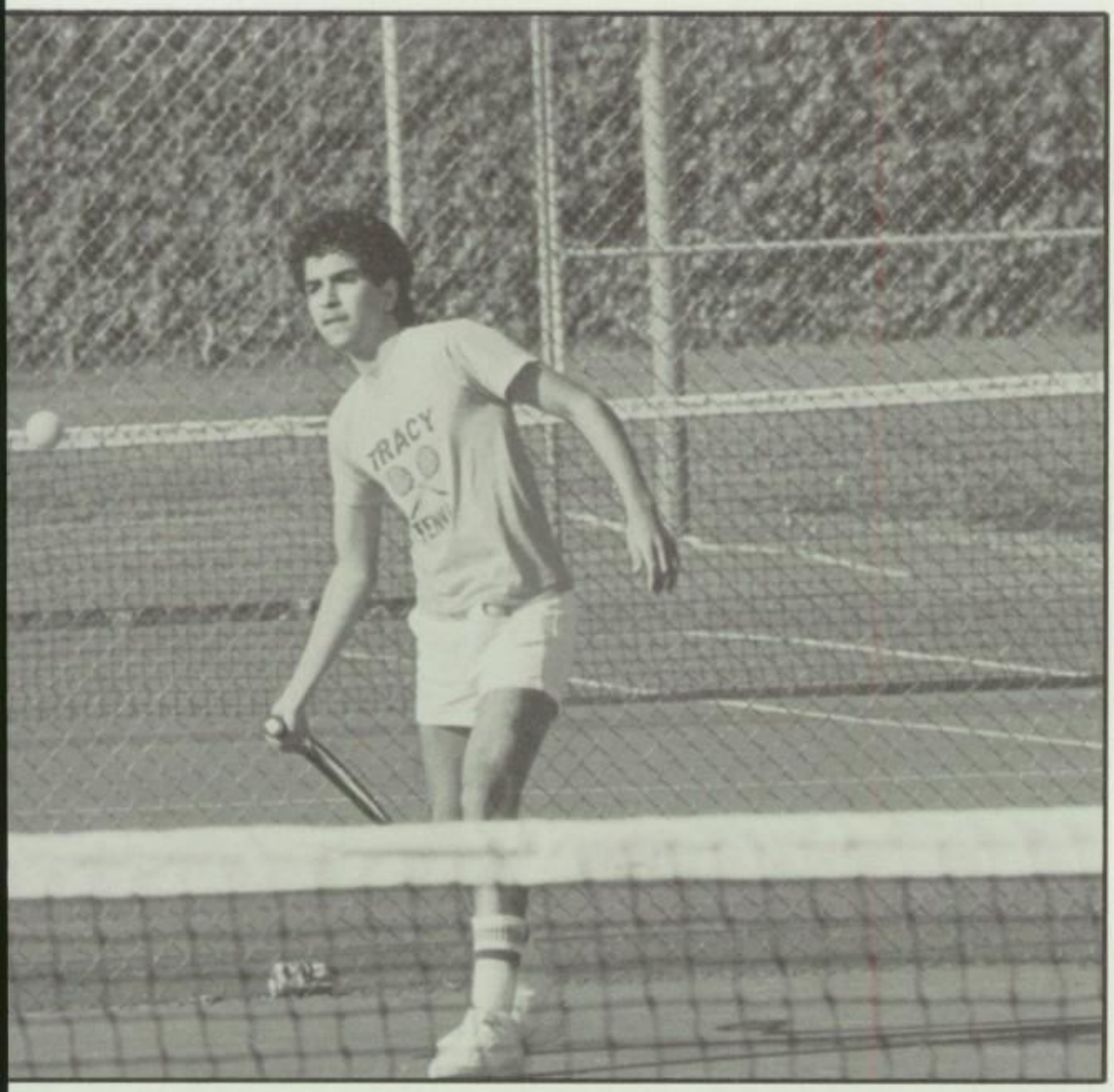
"Coach Hoskins really put a lot of effort into his coaching. He's a great coach," said Garcia.

*** by Michelle Bean**



"During the four years that I've been on the team, I have made many friends and improved my tennis game." Chris Rose, senior.

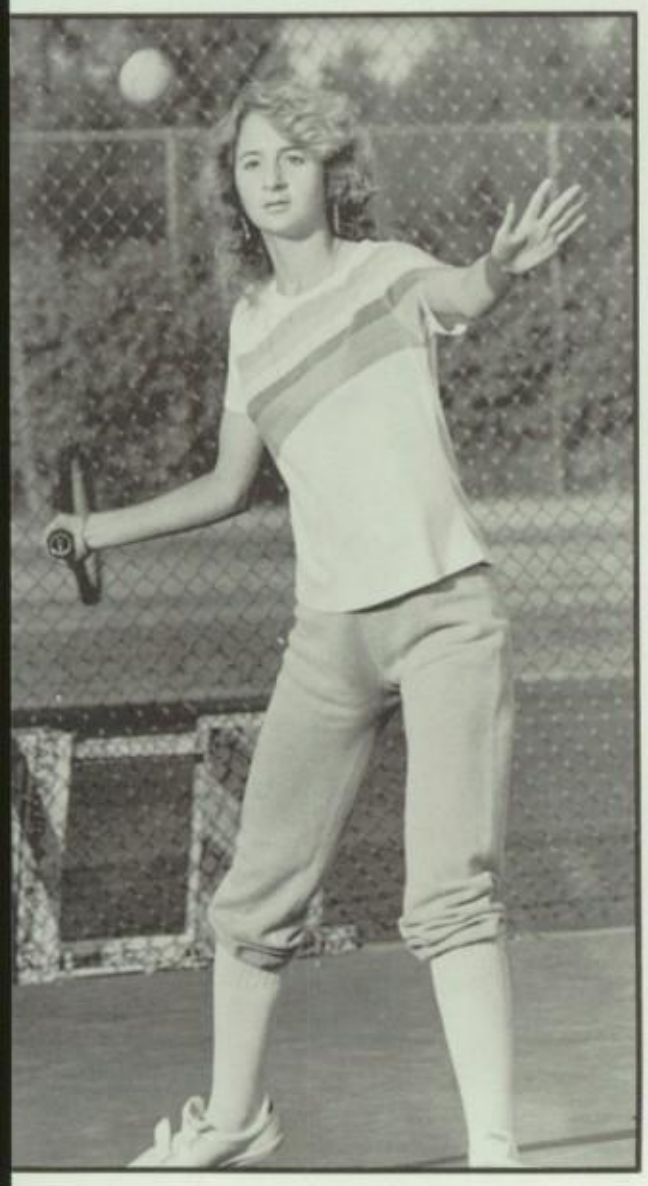
Girl's Tennis Team - (front row) Nicole Borges, Jenny Solorio, Michelle Bean, Cheryl Page. (back row) Coach Ben Tsudiji, Stephanie Wermer, Dianna Hathaway, Allison Huber, Anna Robinson, Nani Golden.



Making the shot - Marcus Saenz concentrates on returning the ball.

Tennis Team

Boy's		Girl's
L,W	Franklin	W,W
W,W	Edison	L,L
L,L	Lodi	L,L
L,L	St.Mary's	L,L
L,L	Tokay	L,L
L,L	Lincoln	L,L
L,L	Stagg	L,L



Boy's Tennis Team - (front row) Andy Case, Danly Daniels, Ricky Garcia, Chris Rose. (back row) Albert Leyva, Chris Mills, Marcus Saenz, David Strong, Jai Chee.

Practice makes perfect - Senior Allison Huber practices her forehand before a meet.

Getting Ready Sophomore Sue Schlemer is getting ready to run to home base.
Its your choice Junior Becky Smith awaits for the pitch she wants.

"I enjoyed playing on the junior varsity team. I gained experience and learned more about the game." **Shawna Dias, sophomore**

Tracy Softball Team

Home		Visitors
5	at Oakdale	7
4	East Union	13
4	Beyer High	3
6	Galt	5
0	Franklin	7
0	Edison	6
1	Lodi	8
1	St. Mary's	11
0	Tokay	17
0	Lincoln	3
0	Stagg	8
3	Franklin	14
2	Edison	5

Girls Varsity Softball (front row) Shannon Hoiseth, Shawna Dias, Becky Smith, Amy Gamache; (second row) Julie Machado, Elaine Miklusicak, Kathy Lasiter, Marci Stewart; (third row) Coach John Gibbons, Leigh Erceg, Dena Cox, Kim Conigliano.

Young Team Goes to Bat

Tracy's varsity softball team started its season with a new coach.

John Gibbons, the new varsity coach, came from West Haven, Connecticut where he attended Notre Dame High School. There he played varsity baseball for four years. After graduating, he went on to Boston College and also played softball.

This season seemed to provide needed experience for the team. The team had very few returning players from last year's varsity team.

"We worked well together, considering there was not much experience on the varsity squad," said coach Gibbons.

"I had fun learning, and gaining experience on the varsity team," said sophomore Shawna Dias.

"I hope to be coaching next year and help the team get into the competition for the SJAA play-offs," said Gibbons.

This year's frosh-soph softball team consisted of eight freshman and six sophomores.

The frosh-soph softball team found themselves being coached by returning coaches Margie Slayter and Louie Contreras. This year however, Slayter and Contreras had become co-headcoaches instead of assistants.

"I wanted to play softball this year because there were new coaches and I thought there would be changes for the better," said sophomore Sue Schlemmer.

By the seasons end the 1986 Girls Softball coaches were already looking forward to next year's season.

"After playing this season, I expect to have a more experienced and prepared team next year," said Slayter.

***by Marie Galeazzi**

Girls JV Softball (front row) Kim Gonsalves, Jenny Solario, Jennifer Epelstein, Angela Laffoon; (sencond row) Tammy Silva, Cheryl Page, Maondae Whitten, Monica Trejo; (thrid row) Sue Schlemmer, Tina Vega, Jackie Santos, Jana Thomas; Coach Margie Slayter, Cheryl Busyly, Stephanie Naranjo, Coach Louie Contreras.

Let's see a strike Pitcher Kim Gonsalves concentrates on striking out her opponent.
Thinking fast Elaine Miklusicak quickly pass the ball to first to get the opponent out.

Let's boogie - Mascots Kelly Spence and Lori Benge do a routine at the 49er cheerleader day at San Francisco's Candlestick Park.

Tracy #1 - Songleader Sebrina Olvera shows her school spirit.

Varsity Cheerleaders and Mascots - (left) Kelly Spence, Susan Schneider, Dana Hughes, Sis Axton, Jeannie Shepard, Kelli Phillips, Captain Jamie McCreary, and Lori Benge.

Getting Ready - Seniors Dana Hughes, Jamie McCreary prepare for the finale of their half-time show.

Winning with Spirit!

Being a member of the Tracy High Bulldogs varsity pep squad was a job that not everyone was cut out for.

During the school year a squad member was required to maintain 2.0 gradepoint, attend afterschool practices each day, and keep up with the weekly pace of being a Tracy High School representative all over California.

Just remembering all of the many routines the squad must perform was tough enough.

"Camp helped a lot. I've gone for the past two years, and in that week we learned a lot of material for football and basketball," said cheerleader Dana Hughes, "At camp the squad can unify, we aren't freshman, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, we're a team, a pepsquad."

The Tracy High squads have been going to camp for many years and this year they won the unity award for the 2nd year in a row.

"I was very proud to be a member of the squad that won the award," said captain Jamie McCreary, "We were voted in by our peers, which made it very special."

"It was nice to know that other people noticed our squad," said mascot Lori Benge.

The varsity squads attended a 49'er game and performed a halftime show along with pep squads from high schools throughout the state.

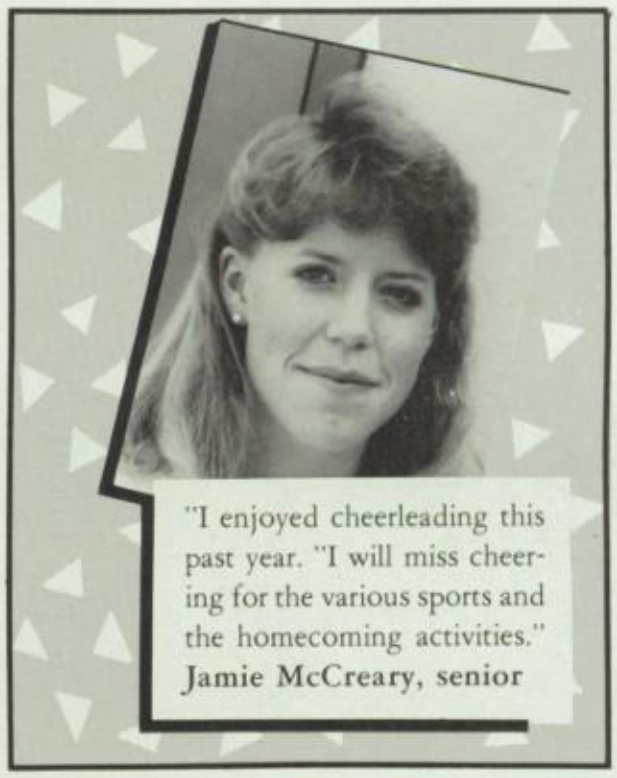
"The game was a lot of fun, it was really exciting when we released balloons at halftime," said Sebrina Olvera.

The girls all seemed to enjoy their year.

"We had a great year. I wouldn't have wanted to spend my senior year any other way," said Sabrina Garcia.

***by Jolene Bortz**

Varsity Songleaders - (left) Lisa Bel, Kelly Silveria, Chris Olveria, Sebrina Olvera, Captain Susan Bolt, and Sabrina Garcia.



"I enjoyed cheerleading this past year. "I will miss cheering for the various sports and the homecoming activities."
Jamie McCreary, senior

Practice Makes Perfect

Dedication, ability to put in long hours, and stamina were some of the qualities needed to be a good cheerleader.

"Cheerleading took a lot of time because we had to practice the routines for the games," said sophomore Susie Amezquita.

The cheerleaders had to practice four hours a week before the game on Friday. Learning and practicing the routines took more time than one might had expected.

Freshman Lelani Levoit remarked, "I enjoyed being a cheerleader and getting involved in school activities. I also enjoyed getting the crowd involved in the game."

Pep Squad members didn't just cheer at home, though. In November the junior varsity pep squad attended the Warriors Basketball game in Oakland. The pep squad performed in front of the crowd at half time show.

"It was exciting to learn new routines to perform in front of the crowd at half time," said Sophomore Pam Harris.

All involved with the J.V. Pep Squad seemed to thick that they had a good year over all and the practicing was worth time put into it.

"Even though cheerleading took up a lot of my time with practices, it was worth it to be involved with school spirit, "Sophomore Marie Galeazzi.

***by Buffie Chewning**

Let's go Bullpups - Sophomores Michelle Lara and Marie Galeazzi cheer their team on.
All the right moves - Freshman cheerleader Heather Scott performs the fight song routine at the homecoming rally.

Sophomore cheerleaders and Mascots (front row) Susie Amezquita, Tiffany Borges, Pam Harris, Monica Garcia; (second row) Marie Galeazzi, Jamie Naples, Michelle Lara; (back row) Joline Payan.

"I had fun at camp and I enjoyed the football season." **Pam Harris, sophomore.**

Freshman Cheerleaders and Mascots (front row) Jodi Lumber, Althea Brown, Heather Scott, Loree Cain; (second row) Lisa Alegre, Kristin Alegre, Lelani Levoit; (back row) Sherene Goulart.

Let's get psyched - Members of the sophomore squad belt out a cheer.

Yeah team - Freshman Mascot Kristin Alegre shows her puppie power.

Working together - The Freshman squad helps their class participate in a rally competition

On August 28, 1985, many old and new faces greeted one another in anticipation of a new school year.

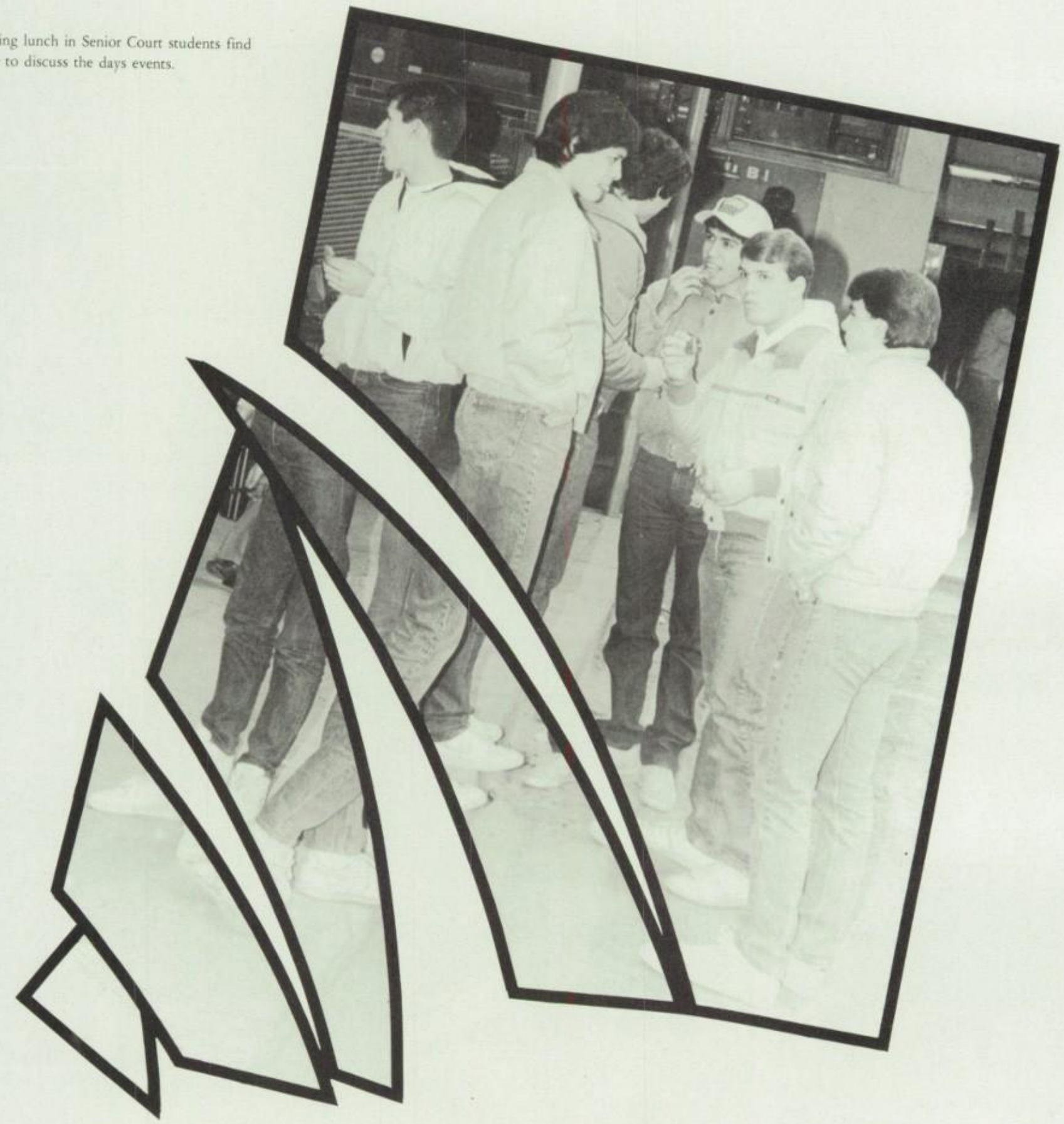
To start things off on the right note, a student mixer was held in Yamasaki Park where students mingled, telling of summer adventures while enjoying music and food. Club sign-up and campus tour opportunities were also given at this time to aid new students.

As the year progressed, more and more students became involved with school activities and organizations such as the participation of some 5th period classes in the "Litterbug Blitz." Also, many second period classes displayed their concern for those less fortunate by creating Christmas baskets and sending them to needy community members.

Exchange and transfer students also added to the school year by allowing returning students to learn of new cultures and trends outside of Tracy while the exchange and transfer students learned why Tracy High was "The Talk of The Town."

*by Christy Rinauro

Having lunch in Senior Court students find time to discuss the days events.



People Are Talking

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Senior Plans Big For '86

For previously graduating classes, the senior year had been a time for fundraising. The '86 class officers proved that this year was no exception as they strived toward their goal of $5000.

"We sold M&M's, I love the class of '86 stickers and pens, had a dance, and organized the prom" said Treasurer Chris Bassett.

Parental help was also important in guiding the seniors.

"Our parents have helped us very much," said Vice President Jamie McCreary, "Without them, many things would not get done. They give us that extra push.

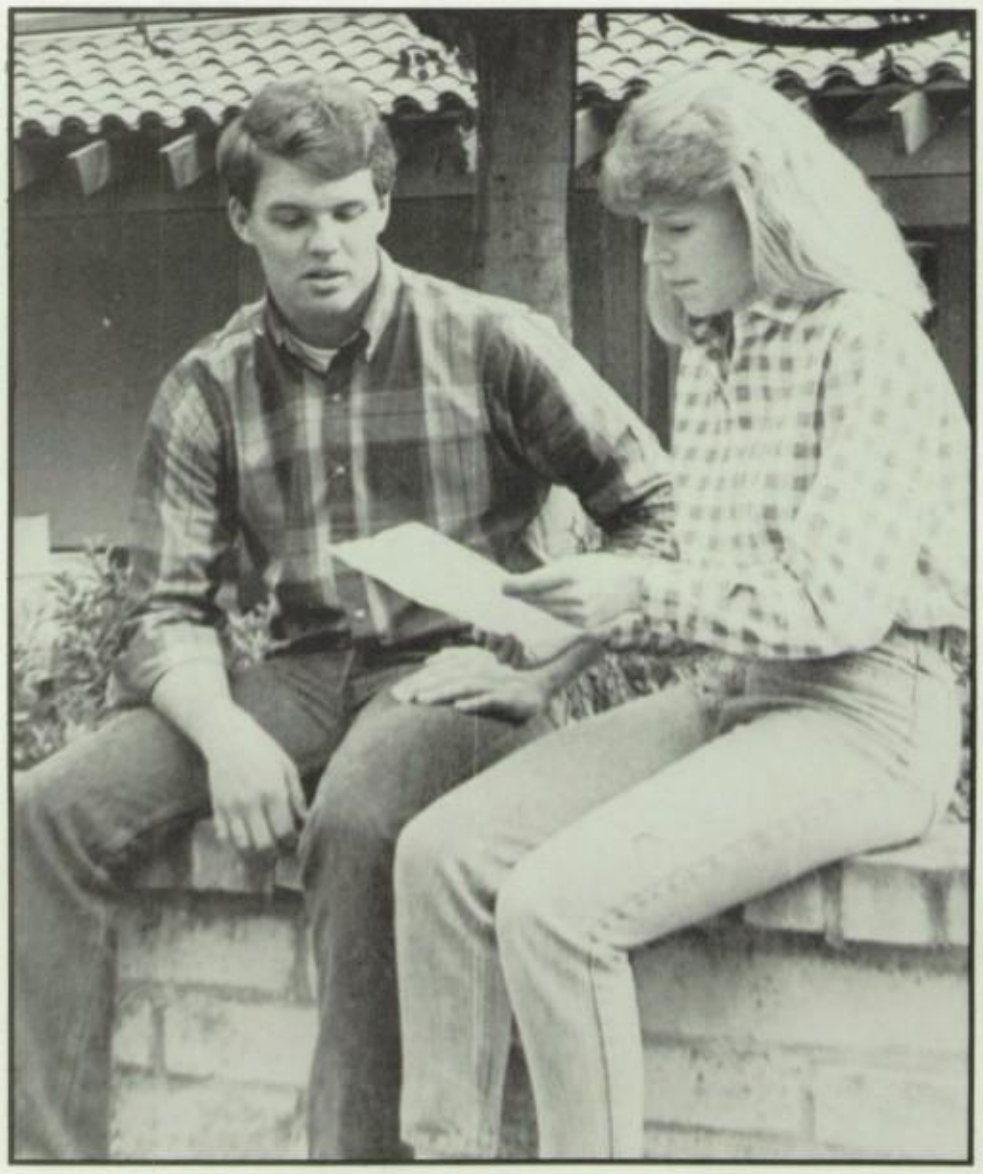
One of the things that took a lot of careful planning was the prom.

"I had such a terrific time," said Secretary Angie Hansen, "It took months of preperation, but I think it all paid off on prom night."

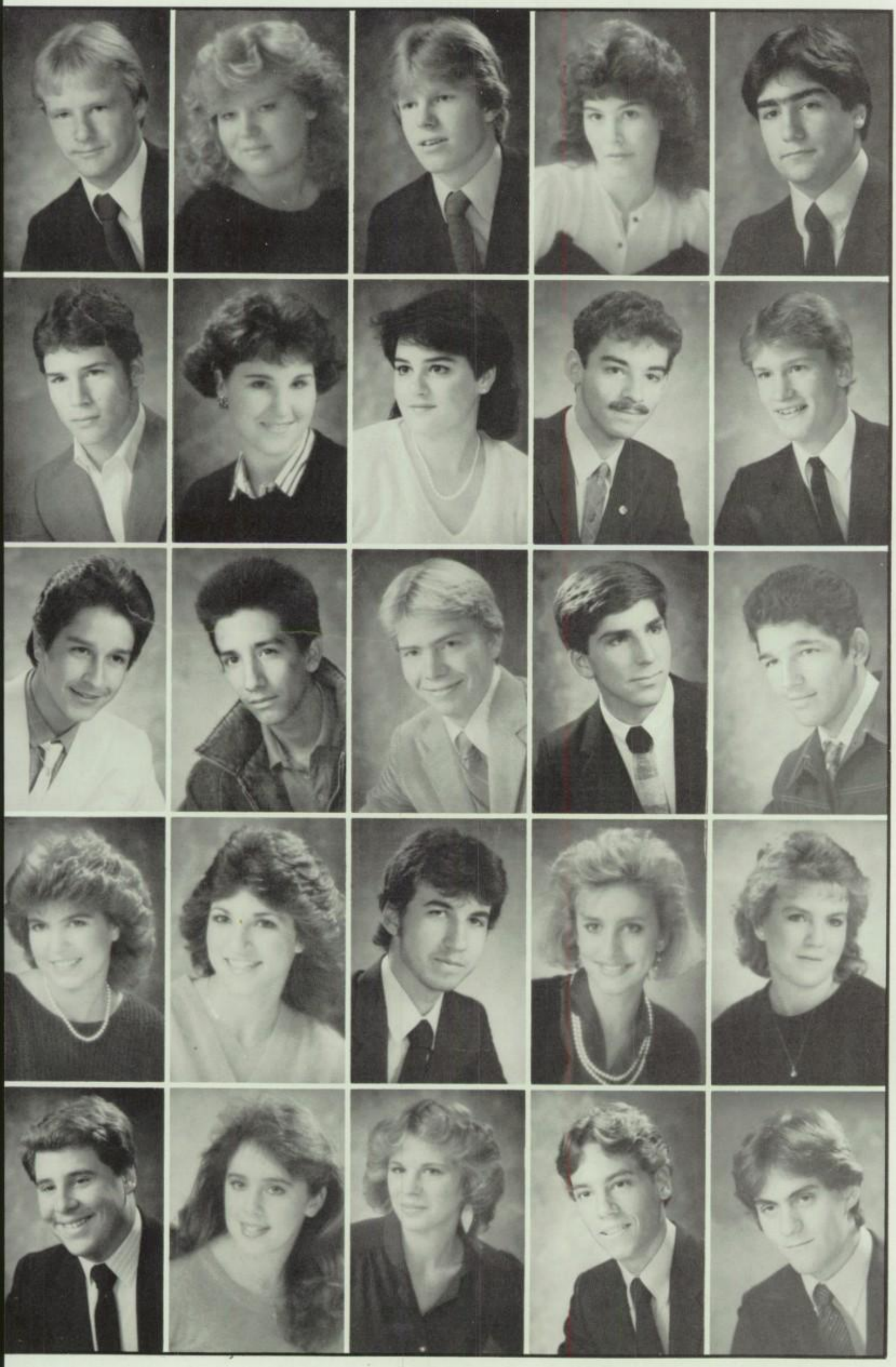
Although the officers put in a lot of time and effort into making the 1986 school year a good one, the experience they gained was truly one to remember.

"I really enjoyed being student President," said David Woodard, "It was a lot of hard work, but it was also a lot of fun."

***by Lisa Mincolla**



Taking down the facts - Class Secretary Angie Hanson jots down some notes during a meeting of the class officers. **Making the plans** - President David Woodard, and vice-president Jamie McCreary discuss the big plans for upcoming senior activities.



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Eric Allen
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Timothy Allen
Heidi Altamirano
Ruben Amezquita

Darin Anastasio
Shawn Anastasio
Staci Anastasio
Gina Anderson
Virgil Angulo
Chris Anisko

Laura Anso
Nick Arellano
Raul Arellano
David Armstrong
Garrett Arnaudo
John Asels

Anthony Avalos
Lisa Avila
Kimberly Axton
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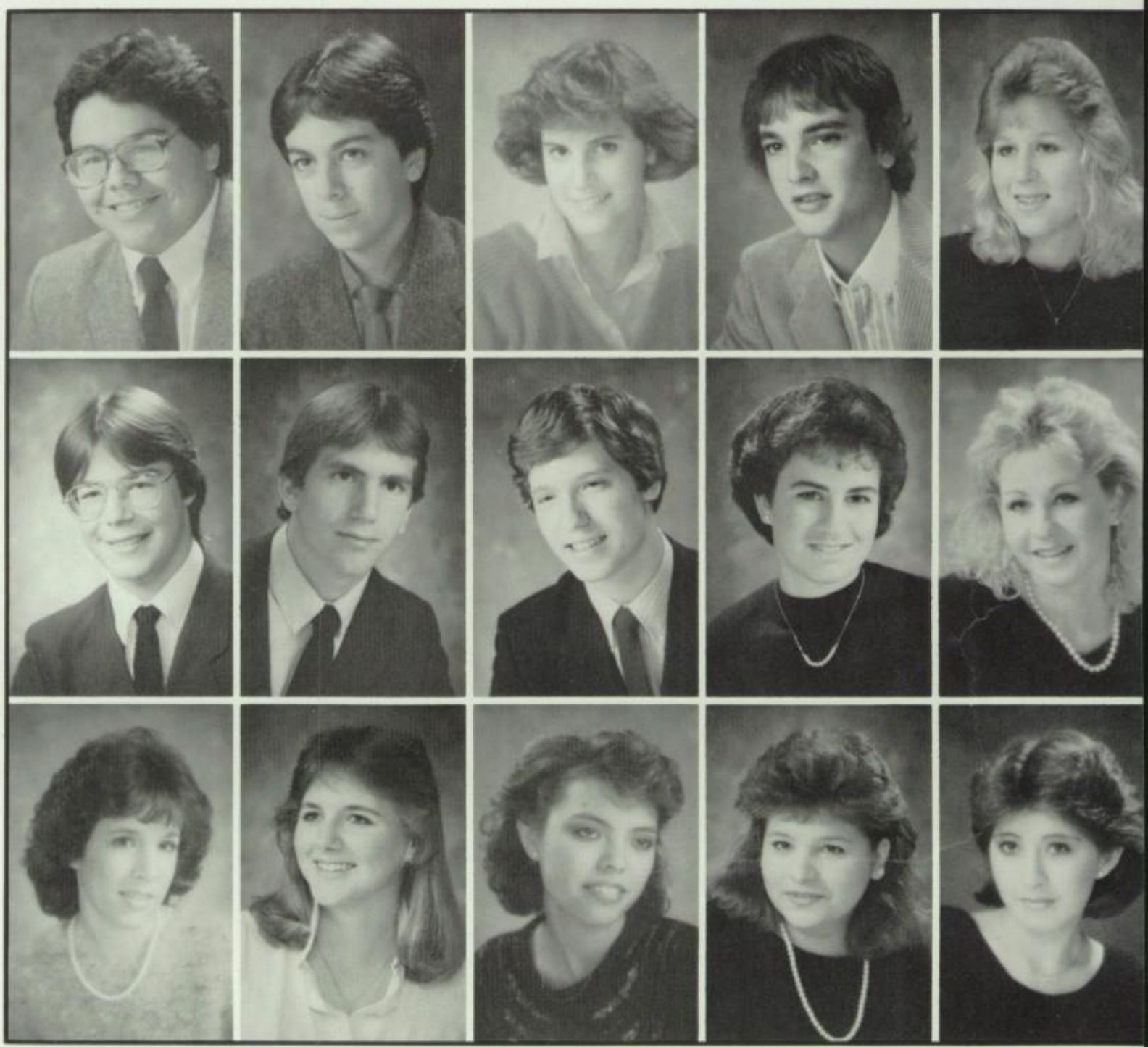

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Meredith Brasiel

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Mark Bryant
Corinne Buettner
Tammy Burke

Sheri Cain
Julie Call
Angelina Campos
Jennifer Campos
Claudia Canales

Bulldog Memories - Art Villensoria and Juan Ulloa admire the senior court sign for the last time.
Lunchtime munchies - Kelly Harp and Debbie Suddarth finish up their lunch following a trip to Burger King during 41 lunch.

Phillip Cannon
Annette Cardoza
Francisco Chairez
Noe Chairez
Danee Chavez

Lori Choisser
Mark Choudek
Todd Clark
James Clawson
Sean Cleveland

Brenda Coltrin
Kim Conigliaro
Ronald Cooley
Delia Correa
Felipe Cortez

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The Last Time

Beginning on the first day of school and ending at the last Orchard Water Slides party, the senior class experienced many things for the last time.

Homecoming was one event that seniors experienced for the last time.

"All during homecoming all that my friends and I talked about was how "this was it," said Lisa Perry, "It was sad, but we made the best of it because it was our last one."

Seniors experienced a tremendous feeling of "Seniority" all year, but especially during the first few weeks of school and then the last.

"It was such a great feeling to be at the top," said Michael Solis, "But at the end of the year, it was more of a scared feeling."

Looking back on the yesteryears of high school, seniors recalled the memories of dancers, games, prom, girl's treat and especially homecoming.

"I'll miss homecoming the most," said Darin Anastasio. "This year wasn't the best but it will be the most memorable since it was the last."

High school dances are a thing of the past for the graduating seniors.

"I'll miss the dances, the parties and all the time that our class was together", said Lenise Fisher, "I can't wait for the reunions."

by Sabrina Garcia

Jessie Cumber
Leonard Cross
Eric Crawford
Larry Craine
Kelly Craig
Kathy Coyle

Monroe Cosme
Alicia Davenport
Bobby Davis
Shawn Davis
Harold Dawsonngton
Brandon Dennington

Sylvia Diaz
Denise Dickey
Jennifer Dixon
Sharon Dodgion
Mark Drewry
Richard Duncan

Annette Duran
Bill Duran
Jay Elgersma
David Escobar
Monica Escobedo
Jon Estante

Robert Fanucchi
Evelyn Felix
Shelly Franklin
Tina Frenette
Kia Findrilakis
Lenise Fisher

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Diapers To Diplomas

Cutting your first tooth, saying your first words, falling off your new bike and skinning both knees, right down to having butterflies on your first day of school played a part in most every senior life when growing up.

"I can still remember my first day of school. I was so nervous because I didn't know what to expect. It's really funny now that I think back when I was younger. Saying my first words and skinning my knees are two major memories," said Kelly Harp.

Falling off your bike more than once, and dreading the next day of school were not the only traumas experienced throughout the years of a senior.

"I always did dread the next day of school. Having to get up so early was my main complaint. Also, some of my teachers weren't the greatest. But, there were some teachers that made learning fun," said Angela Grandinetti.

Many seniors reminisced about all of their favorite memories throughout their school days.

"My fondest memory of Tracy High was my sophomore year," recalled Lisa Perry. "Being a mascot was really great".

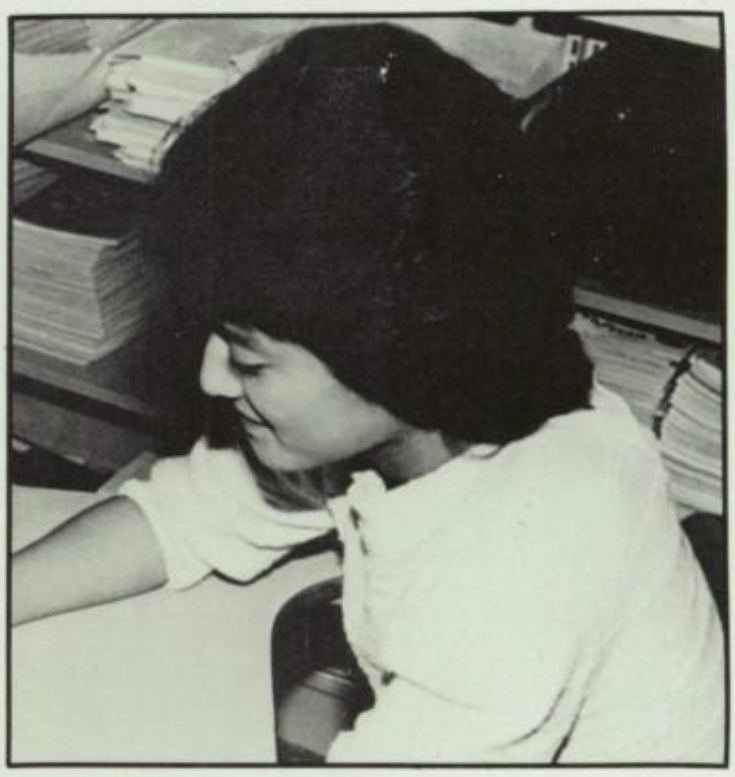
The class of '86' were proud of their school years.

"When I think about all of the years that I was in school, I'm really thankful for all of the education and knowledge I gained that taught me how to cope with the outside world," said Debbie Suddarth.

Twelve years of school (For many seniors,) seemed to be an eternity but in reality the years went by extremely fast, for some, too fast.

"I still can't believe that I'm graduating. It seems like just yesterday we were freshman. The time went by slow at first, but now that graduation is finally upon us, it seems to have passed by so quickly," said Nana Hunter.

***by Tammy Johnson**



The final touch - Joe Julio looks into the mirror making sure his cap fits to complete he capa cap and gown fitting before graduation, while Duanne Murphy assists him. **Ah! how cute** - Lisa Vega looks back at her baby pictures while passing the time during her 6th period English class.

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Epidemic Hits Seniors

On August 27 under a hot summer sun, an epidemic hit Tracy High. The disease was one that hits every high school, every year. SENIOR-ITIS!

Alicia Davenport defined the illness as, "Absolutely no desire to be at school, no desire to work, and always thinking of the future.

On the first day of that much dreamed of senior year senioritis struck.

"The moment I walked on campus on the 1st day of school I couldn't wait until June 7th," said Joel Gallegos.

For other students, senioritis struck earlier than expected.

"I've had senioritis since my freshman year," commented Maria Gonzalez.

Symptoms? Well, there was restlessness, not wanting to cope with responsibilities and always thinking of other things.

Tony Johnston summed it up well, "It gets me hyped up."

To ease the pressures of entrance exams, applications, and decisions; quick get-a-ways were strongly recommended.

"I went running, cruising and fishing to get my brain back in gear," said Guy Routt.

"Going out with my freinds helped me make it through the school year," said Kelley Hill.

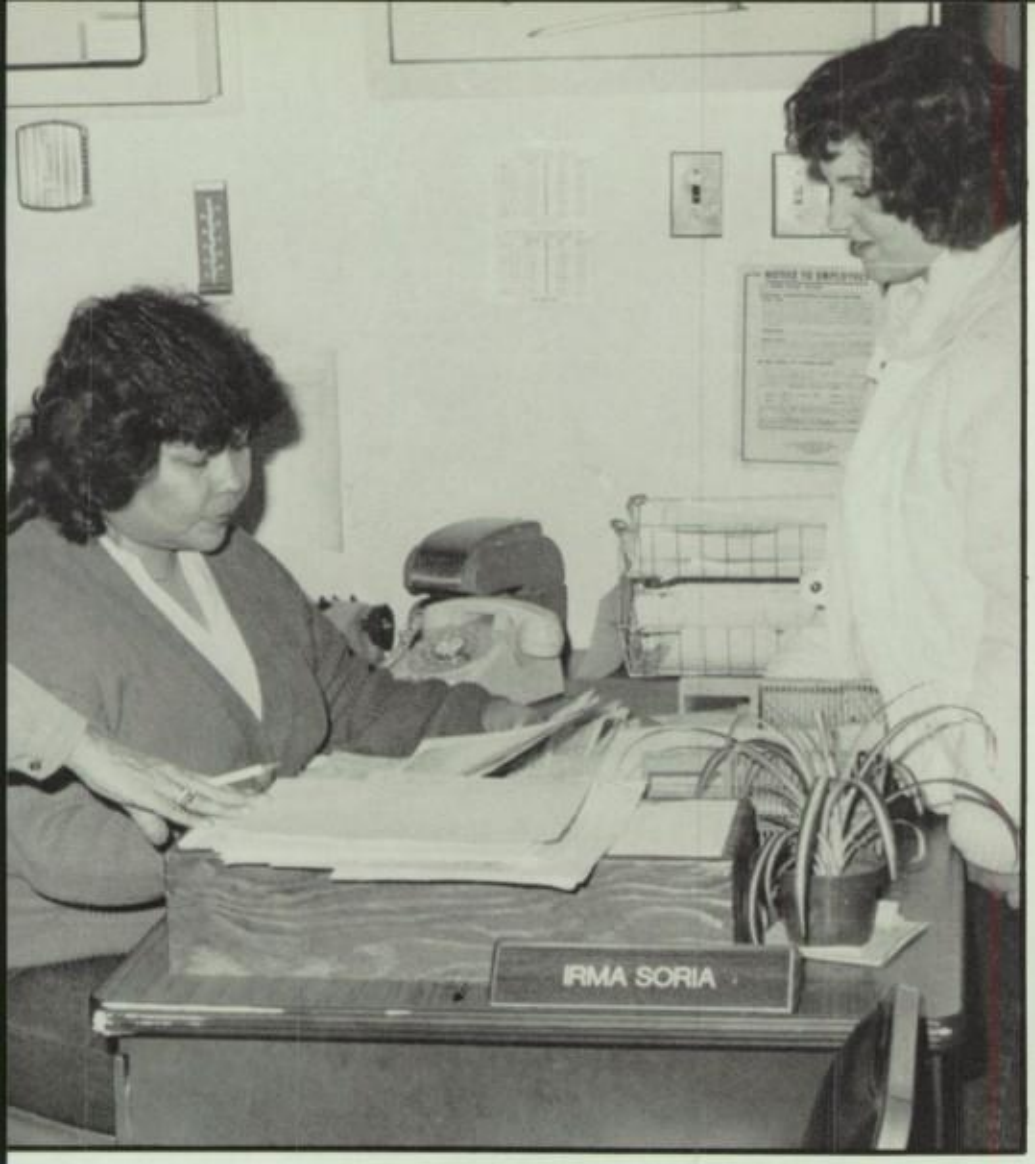
For most seniors, the cure to this dreaded disease was just to wait until they could take that last step off campus, diploma in hand, looking forward to the future, and looking back on the memories.

*** by Michelle Bean**

John Fischer
Mike Gahn
Sabrina Garcia
Kathy Gardner
Dan Giesing

Tammy Gillet
Kerry Gilmore
Tina Gilmour
Nanialei Golden
Joe Gomes

Andy Gomez
Celia Gomez
Kimberly Gomez
Philip Gomez
Steve Gomez



But I Was There - Staci Anastasio tries to convince attendance secretaries Terry Moreno and Irma Soria that she was in her first period class.

Catching A Few Z's - Lee Johnston finishes up his morning sleep during his first period photography class.

Sylvia Gomez
Maria Gonzalez
Rafael Gonzalez
Jodie Goulart
Angelina Grandinetti

Anna Greenly
Ron Griffith
Lisa Grijalva
Alicia Gutierrez
Armando Gutierrez

Sonja Hall
Roberta Hammond
James Hampton
Angela Hanson
Tara Hanson

Sing along - Seniors embrase in friendship to sing the Almamater following a rally, while showing the sprirt of being seniors.

Sharing together - Seniors Kim Wrenick and Michellette Hollingsworth skim the pages of the Kodak Darkroom Guide during their first period photography class.

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Friends Share Special Love

Having a shoulder to lean on, someone who there for you when you need them, and caring with their heart are all the qualities of a good freind.

"Beverly is such a good friend. She's always there for me and she is very supportive of me. But if there's one person in the whole world that I consider to be my very best friend my mom would hold that title. She is so special to me. I love her so much," said Annette Cardoza.

Not only is a friend someone that you care for, they are also something that everyone needs.

"Everyone needs a friend. A friend is great to have because their someone you share your good and bad times with, share your secrets with and their someone to talk to," added Cardoza.

Although school to me is a place to advance my mind, there is one thing that makes school an even better place to be; all the friends that I have made through my school days," said Lissa Locke.

The saying goes, "Two's company, three's a crowd," this was one phrase that was surely untrue for many seniors who shared a special friendship with more than one person.

"With the three of us being best friends it always leaves one person in the middle to help the other two if they have a disagreement," said Kia Findrilakis refering to her friendship shared with Monica Santos and Kim Robanske.

Friendships are shared in the dearest way and can last many years such as the friendship of seniors Becky Jara and Tammy Johnson that has lasted 11 years.

"Tams and I have a really great friendship. She's there when I need her and we don't let the little annoying things about each other take their tool," said Becky Jara.

Many seniors will be going their separate ways following graduation. But two things that will not be left behind, are the memories of Tracy High and all of the close friendships that were developed through high school and even before that.

***by Tammy Johnson**

Kelly Harp
Penny Harris
Laurel Haslam
Anne Hawkins
Scott Hayden
Patience Hedgecock

Michael Helton
Michael Hendershot
Chantal Henry
Georgina Henson
Sandra Hernandez
Jodi Hickman

Kelley Hill
Jeffrey Hodges
Michellette Hollingsworth
Patrick Holmes
Ed Howell
Allison Huber

Dana Hughes
Jeffrey Hunt
Lavonna Hunter
Roy Jenson
Stephanie Johnson
Tammy Johnson

Thomas Johnson
Wendy Johnson
Tony Johnstun
Lee Johnston
Derek Jones
Cheryl Jones

Brenda Judd
Joe Julio
Kathy Kellar
Tammy Kelleher
Neal Kellogg

Michael Kenner
Deborah Keerns
Albert Lacondeguy
Alma Landeros
Donny Landrum

Deanna Lauderbaugh
Lucia Leonardo
Mark Lewis
Tina Leyva
Erica Lichty

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Seniors Face The Big World

Getting ready for college and starting new jobs were high on the list of plans for this summer. Other plans included travel and just relaxing.

When asked about his plans, Roger Goatcher answered quickly, "First I'm going to relax, take it easy; then I'm going to prepare for college."

"I'm waiting to find out if I've been accepted at Cal-Poly. I want to major in architecture," said Jauan Ulloa wistfully. He is only one of many seniors anxiously waiting for a decision which will make or break his "big plans."

Travel plans seem to have several students headed for the sandy beaches of the Hawiian Islands. The sun, the sand, the nightlife and no parents around to check-up on them were among the reasons given for choosing this popular after-graduation paradise. "I am so pshched! I am going to go about a week and a half after graduation. I'm so excited, it's going to be intense!" said Susan Bolt.

When asked if she was going to work during the summer, Gigi Henson remarked "I want to work in the Court House, type and file and stuff like that. My father knows the judge and he can get me a job there."

While some students were still not sure about future plans others like Laurel Haslam, knew exactly what they were going to do. "I'm going to work this summer, and get some money in the bank. Then I'm going to head of to Brigham Young University in September.

Whether to the beach or the office or the college campus, the graduates of the Class of '86 have "big plans."

*by Dan Geising

Michael Lively
Lissa Locke
Dena Long
Francis Lopez
Jesse Lopez

Tracy Ludwig
Tracy Lyman
Michael Mallory
Deborah Martinez
Rosemary Martinez

Alan Martin
Nancy Martin
Patrick Martin
Jamie Mc Creary
Darla Mc Nutt

Choosing the best one - Senior Steve Payne looks through the college books of his choice to meet his schooling needs. **Decisions Decisions** - Senior Tammy Johnson and counselor Walter Gouvia go over a college handbook to find the right school for Tammy to attend following high school

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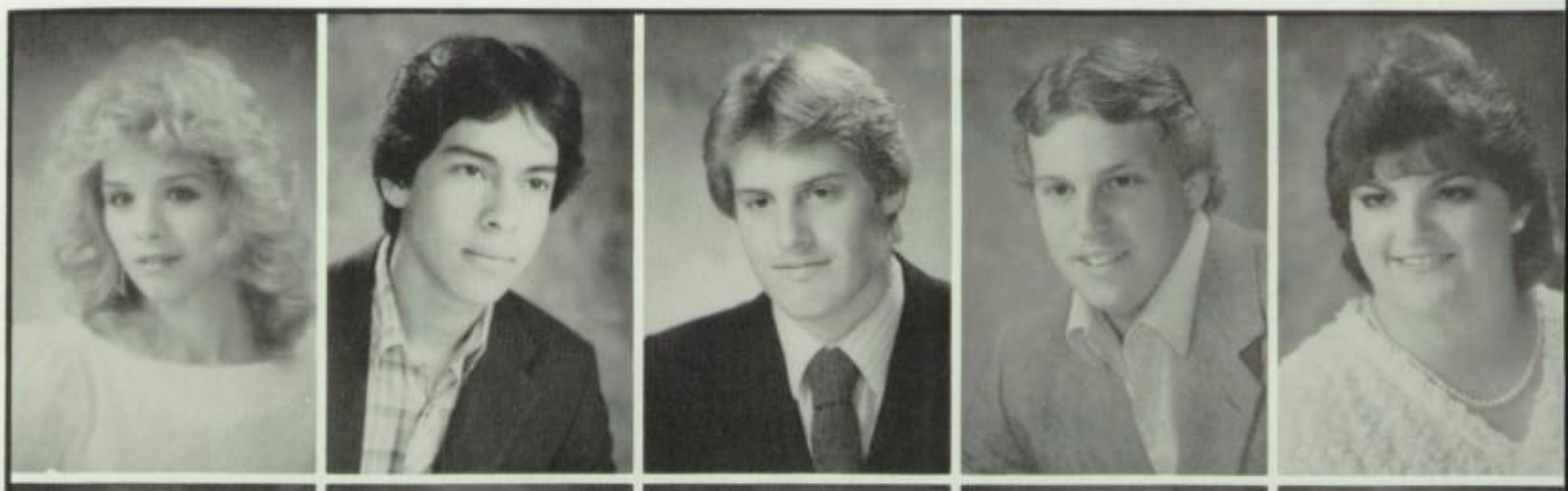
Gilbert Mendoza
Pete Menke
Timothy Mifsud
Kristy Miller
Steven Miller



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Londa Mobley
Tracy Moehnke
Dana Monson
Rocio Montejano

Vedalina Mori
Duane Murphy
Andrew Mynatt
Karla Navarro
Sonia Negrete
Tung Nguyen

Armida Nunez
Luis Ocegueda
Daren Oldham
Brian Oliver
Sophia Olson
Tracie Orcutt

Mathew Ornellas
Kathy Orsetti
Yvonne Ortega
Sharita Palmer
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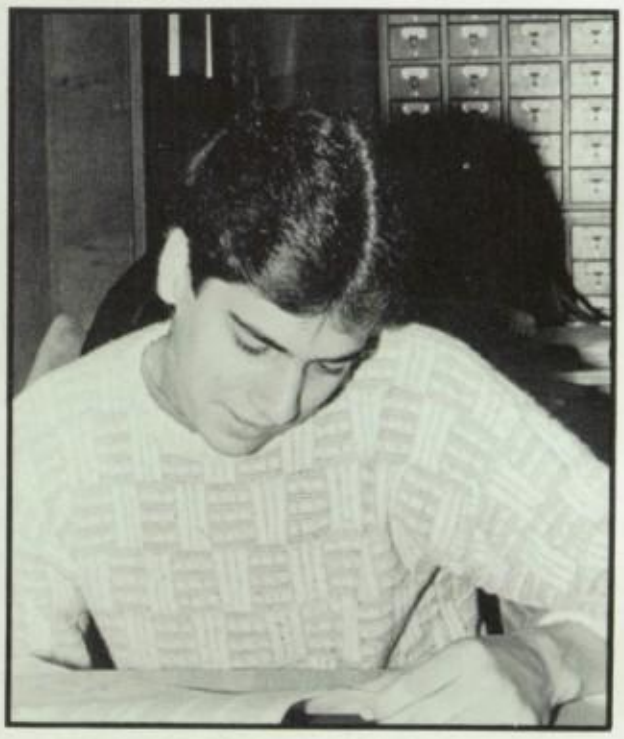
Esperanza Parocua

Taking down the notes - Senior Lisa Skillern finishes a paper in her journalism class.
Working Diligently - Senior Sean Pavone researches for a history term paper.



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A Senior Is . . .

"Having only one year left to be with friends and enjoying myself." **Lisa Skillern**

"Someone to look up too, that is looking forward to going to college, but who is trying to make the most of the time that we had left with friends." **Jamie McCreary**

"More mature than the normal student, and having lots of thoughts of the future decisions for future careers." **Riccardo Poggi**

"Someone who has to make decisions on what his life is going on to school or staying home." **David Woodard**

"An awesome person who is looking forward to future years in college and working for a continued education." **Sean Pavone**

"Someone who accomplished twelve years of school and planned for four more." **Alan Martin**

"Someone who is at the top of his class and shows a lot of spirit. We are the ones that are always looked up too!" **Ricky Pereia**

"Somebody who can tell a junior, sophomore, or a freshmen to get out of my face!" **Tim Ribota**

"An awesome person who has gained the highest respect from all underclassman. The class of '86 will always rule!" **Tammy Johnson**

"Someone who has the nerve to dress-up in a Jane Fonda work-out suit for a big time wrestling act at a rally!" **Mark Drewry**

"A person who is respected by younger classmates and will have to face a lot of adult responsibilities." **Becky Jara**

*by Seanna Zoerb

Look what I got - Senior Kia Findrilakis shows Economics teacher Robert Meyer her letter of acceptance to UCSB which she will attend following graduation.

What a beauty - Senior Kathi Coyle blow drys her sister hair to practice skills that shes learned while attending Woodrift Cosmetology school

Michelle Patterson
Sean Pavone
Steven Payne
Ed Pereira
Richard Pereira

David Perez
Lisa Perry
Rosanne Peterson
Tiffany Pimental
Jason Poe

Riccardo Poggi
Kenneth Porter
Kimberly Powell
Beverly Pullens
Adolfo Ramirez

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Seniors Pursue Career Goals

Success: for many Tracy High seniors the term brings to mind dollar signs. Others equate the word with far-reaching goals, such as world peace. To each senior, the word held a special meaning.

"Going to college and getting a really good education that allows me to get the high paying job I want, to me this is success," said Silvia Diaz.

Success to some took on a more materialistic meaning.

"A gold-colored convertible 350SL Mercedez with plush seats, and a loud stereo, crusing down Sunset Boulevard with a lot of money to spend is success to me," said Debbie Sons.

Personal achievements weren't always measured by money. Some seniors thought of success as reaching a long range goal.

"The greatest success that could happen to me would be to go to the Olympics in running events. It would be like I aimed for a star and reached it," said Anna Greenly.

Seniors' goals in life were not always personal. Some reached world-wide.

"Making the world a better place to live would be complete success for my life," said Tony Landrith.

Everyone needs goals in their lives. With the varing personal goals success for most seniors was not far away.

***by Becky Jara**

Randy Ramirez
Karin Rancatore
Kimberly Rankin
Lori Rebeiro
Lisa Rhoades

Mark Rhoades
Mark Rhodes
Timonthy Ribota
Rebecca Rickman
Stephen Ridolfi

Heather Riggs
Joey Rinauro
Kim Robanske
David Robles
Leonard Rodriguez

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Memories Dominate '86

Lost friendships are usually a part of the sadness of leaving a school and Tracy High seniors were no different.

While seniors rejoiced at ending their final year of high school, some knew they would miss their Tracy High experiences.

"I'm really looking forward to finally being out of high school. All my special memories of Tracy High—the wonderful friends that I've gained throughout my school days—will be what I will miss most about school," said Tammy Johnson.

Teachers were missed as well. "I liked bugging the teachers by walking in late and arguing with everything they said even though I knew they were right. I also liked popping my gum and laughing out loud," said Sharita Palmer.

But people weren't the only thing students would miss. Many knew they would miss experiences unique to Tracy High.

"I'll miss all the little trivial things like gum under the desks, sidewalks, the smell of the boys locker room, and especially the voice on the absence recorder," said Paul Zaragoza.

Many seniors said they would miss the school breaks. Suddenly students realized that school gave them a lot of time off during the year, time they probably won't get in the future.

"I'll miss all the vacation time we got during the year. I spent my time going to the movies, parties, fishing, and going to the river to kick my feet up and having a few cold ones," said Shawn Anastasio.

A big concern for many seniors was the possibility of missing out on school gossip. Some students admitted they lived day to day looking forward to bits of information relating to other students and to teachers.

"I'll miss all the information on what's happening on the weekends," added Anastasio.

*** by Kris Souza**

Classtime Giggles - Nana Hunter and Kelly Craig laugh uncontrollably during their 5th period English class following a funny story told be Mrs. Landis.
That's a no-no - Monica Escobedo secretly finishes her math homework during Mr. Meyers class.

Sandra Rodriguez
Bill Romena
Frankie Romero
Zandra Rosado
Chris Rose
Terry Rueweller

Blas Ruiz
Susan Saenz
Tammy Salais
DeAnna Salles
Rene Sanchez
Bill Sander

Brenda Sanders
Christina Sandrey
Monica Santos
Richard Saunder
Melvin Schlobohm
Janiece Schlueter

Kelli Schnabel
Susan Schneider
Jeannie Shepard
Karen Shepard
Brandi Shoup
Kelly Silveira

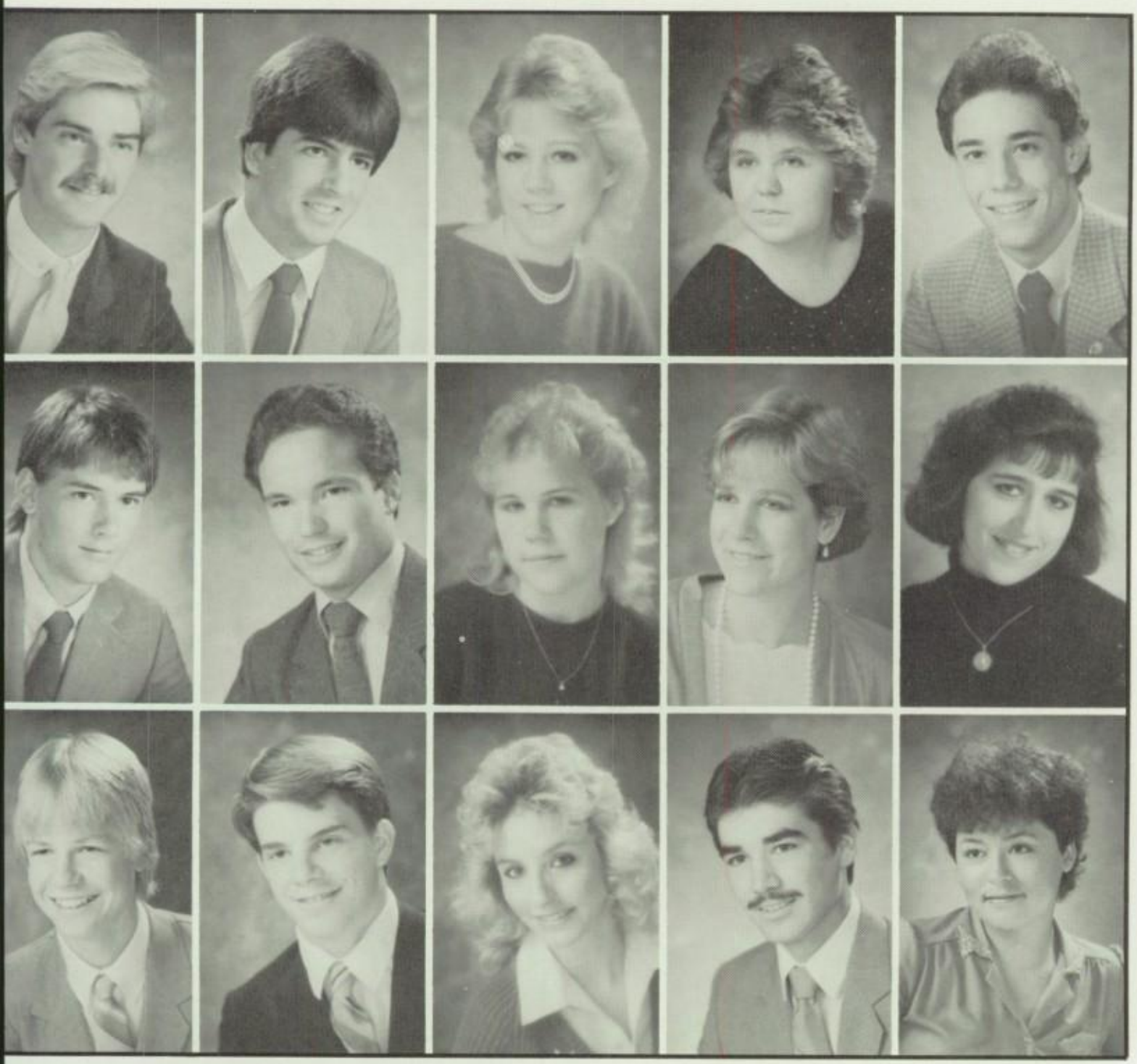
Lucy Silveria
Yvonne Simons
Gabriel Sisneroz
Lisa Skillern
Lill Skogli
Diana Smith

Sean Smith
William Smith
Amber Snodgrass
Soeren Soerenson
Holly Solarez

Michael Solis
Deborah Sons
Kristi Souza
Jon Souza
Sheila Souza

Brian Stegman
Katrina Stephens
Deanna Stephenson
Matt Stokes
Katrina Stone

Testing Gitters - Monica Zavala studies over her options of answers, while taking the proficiency test.
Choosing the best one - Steve Payne looks through the college books of his choice to meet his schooling needs.



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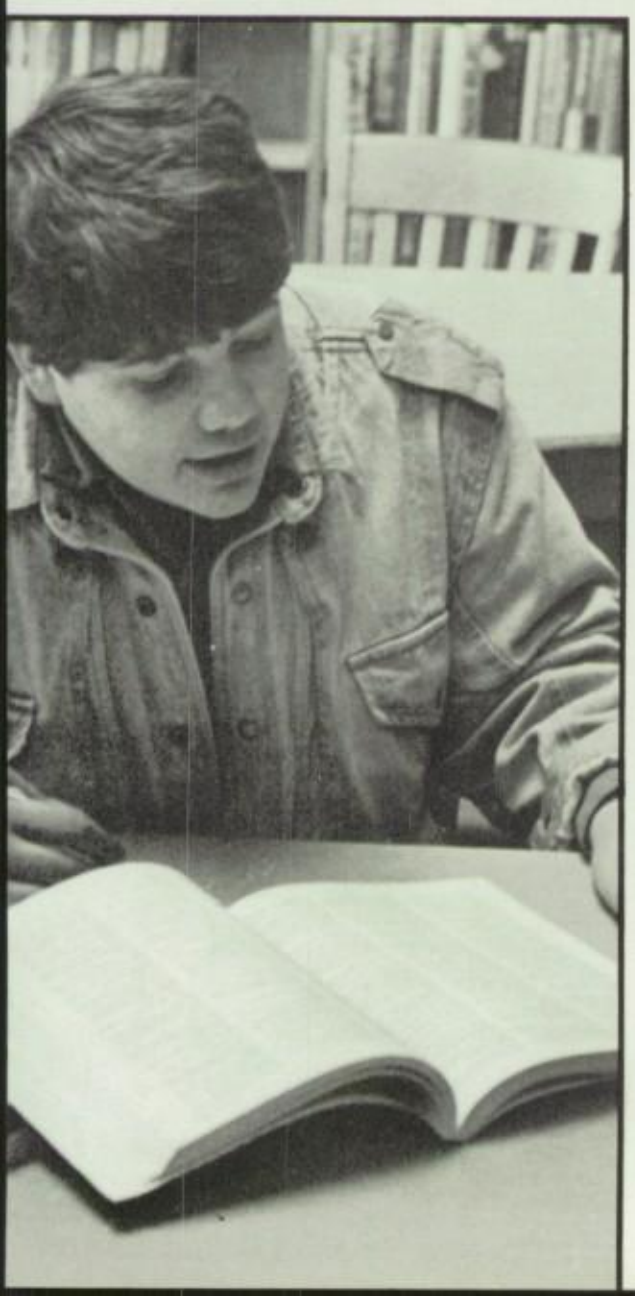

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Graduation Brings New Fears

Being a senior meant the ultimate fun school year for many Tracy High students. But being at the top brough on a lot of traditional fears.

"Sometimes I get scared just thinging about facing the big world all by myself," said Kathy Keller.

A lot of senior fears came from parental pressures about getting a college education.

"I worried a lot about getting a scholarship that would allow me to go to the college of my choice," said Cheryl Jones.

"Getting good grades in high school worried me because I wanted to be accepted to the college of my choice in Europe," said Blas Ruiz.

Even though parents provided some pressure, they provided a lot of needed support during their children's school years.

"After graduation, I fear having to make everything happen by myself and not having the constant support of my parents," said Tony Johnstun.

Finishing high school also brought about the end of a lot of long time friendships.

" Leaving all my friends and not seeing them all the time worries me," said Nana Hunter.

Even though most everyone's senior year was filled with fun, new experiences along with the enjoyment came the fears of growing up.

***by Becky Jara**

Maria Valenzuela
Gina Vanella
Dave Van Epps
Jeannette Vargas
Arturo Villasenor
Lisa Vega

Minnette Wallace
Wayne Wallace
Kimberly Wellman
Stefanie Wemmer
Nancy Wheeler

Robert Whisneat
Devin Wilcox
Tammy Wilkerson
Liz Wocasek
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Kim Wrennick

Chuck Wright
Lishia Young
Carol Zambrana
Paul Zaragoza
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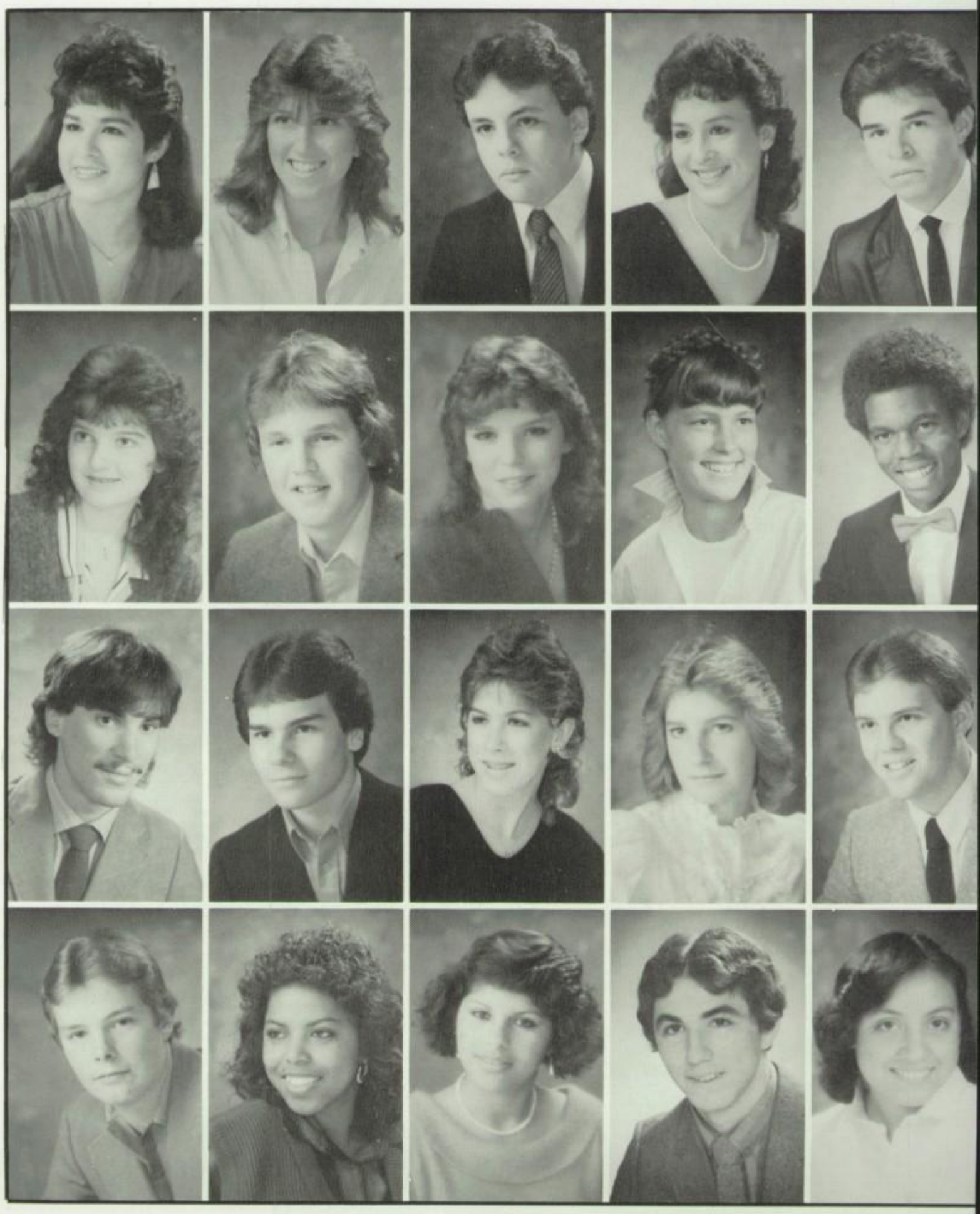


Admiration Influences '86

Movie star? Fashion model? Rock singer? Whom did you admire? A parent? A teacher? Your best friend? Whether it was his talents seniors valued or a relationship seniors shared, the respect seniors had for someone was something special.

Most people admired their parents for one reason or another. Some admired their parents because they were always successful at what they did, while others admired their parents attitudes. "I admire my mom," said Senior Laurel Haslam, "She always has a positive attitude toward things. When everyone else is feeling negative."

Parents played an important role for teens. They were role-models to learn from and to keep teens from making mistakes that they might have made. Grandparents were also important influences. They had already guided their own children to adult-hood, so they had experinece in childrearing.

"My grandfather was a big influence in my life," said Bill Sander. "He was always there when I needed him and he gave me a lot of advice.

Famous personalities were also greatly idolized for their success and dedication.

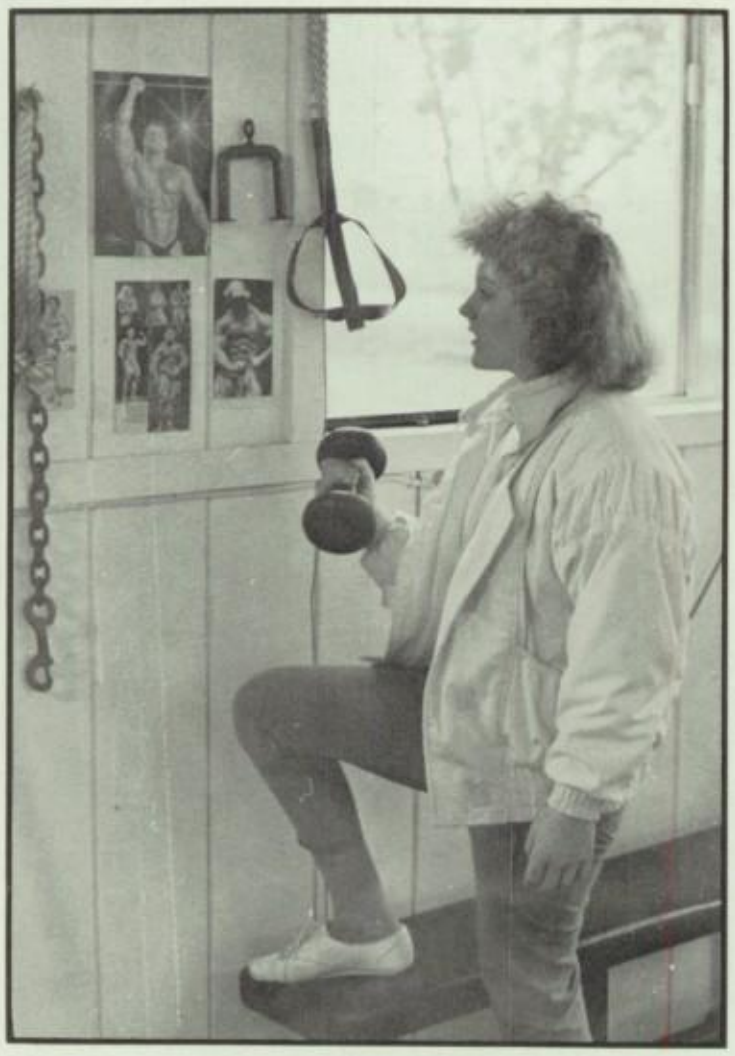
"I definitely admired Barischnocov," said, Senior, Stacy Anastasio. "He is a great dancer and is so dedicated to his work."

Other personalities are respected for their attitude and determination.

"I admire Tim Belknap," said Senior Julie Wise, "They told him he was too small to make it and he came back and became Mr. America. That took a lot of hard work and determination and I respect him for not giving up."

Whether it was a personal friendship that was treasured, or the fairty-tale life led by favorite stars all in all, admiration was an important part of seniors' lives.

*** by Lisa Mincolla**



Best Buddies - Annette Cardoza and best friend Mona Louisa talk about the latest gossip heard during the week. **What a Hunk** - Julie Wise admiers the photo of her idol, Mr. America, Tim Belknap while working out in her home gym.

Wendy Johnson is a most talented young lady. Her low key manner and unassuming personality denies her many activities and accomplishments. I have been enriched by knowing her and know she will be successful in her ultimate goal. Loren Court

Mark Bryant's most enduring and endearing quality is his effort to share his understanding with others. Wherever life guides Mark, one can be sure that his learning will be shared with the widest possible circle of humanity. Charles Grier

Laurel Haslam has demonstrated the ability to assume leadership of the student body while amintaining a demanding academic schedule. Her effervescent personality makes her presence an asset at all times. Loren Court

Outstanding Seniors

Twelve students of the class of 1986 were honored by being chosen as "outstanding seniors".

Faculty members submitted nominations, which were then carefully looked over by a committe composed of two faculty members and three juniors. Seniors were selected based on academic achievement, leadership ablilities, school and community service, activity participation, and any special talents.

Once chosen, each student selected a teacher to write a comment about their outstanding qualities as a student and as a person.

Those seniors that were commended for their outstanding achievements were Wendy Johnson, Mark Bryant, Laurel Haslam, Adolfo Ramirez, Kim Robanske, Sean Smith, Esperanza Parocua, David Woodard, Angie Hanson, Ed Howell, Jamie McCreary, and Sabrina Garcia.

Adolfo Ramirez is one of a kind! His sense of organization, responsibility, and dedication is evident in every activity in which he is involved. Most importantly, Adolfo is a sincere, courteous, caring person. Eleanor Tillotson

Students will remember Kim Robanske as the model to emulate. The Staff will remember her as a person who inspires teaching. Her concern for the others, her perceptiveness and her sense of commitment makes the world a little better place. Ben Tsukiji

Sean Smith marches to a different drummer and adds a refreshing bit of diversity to our school. His talents are varied and are sure to aid him in his career. His happy smile and friendliness will long endear him to those he touches. Diane Traina

Esperanza Parocua has overcome the obstacles of a second language and adaptation to a new culture. She has set an example for others to follow; others will say as she has, "se, yo puedo." Mike Henderson

Devid Woodard exemplifies the characteristics and dedication necessary to accomplish any goal he sets for himself. It has been satisfying to watch him grow into an outstanding young man who will be a credit to whatever career he chooses. Loren Court

Whether writing an essay about her boyfriend, organizing a formal dance, designing an autobiographical poster, or modeling her new braces, Angie Hanson did everything with style. Bob Lupton

Ed Howell has been invaluable to the drama program here at Tracy High. He works hard and gives his all in everything in which he participates. He helps wherever he is needed. Don Bisbee

Jamie McCreary has all of the qualities that spell "success." She accomplishes much with efficiency and determination in an affable and positive manner. We can expect to hear more about Jamie as she continues to soar. Diane Traina

Sabrina Garcia has contribute a great deal to Tracy High. She has demonstrated leadership in student government and as co-editor of the awardwinning school newspaper. I'm sure she will be successful in college and beyond. Wayne L. Thallander

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Leadership Pays Off

Leadership and responsibility were just two of the strong abilities the Junior class officers developed during the 1985-86 school year.

"Organizing our class float was really a lot of work, but our loyal classmates made it easier," said secretary Ricky Garcia.

The four class elected officers and the class counselor, Mr. Coakley, all worked together in thinking up fun, original, and profitable fund raisers.

"It was nice having a say in something as important as raising money for our upcoming graduation," said treasurer Michelle Silveria.

The class officers main goal was raising money for their graduation trip and all night party. To do this, they sponsored dances and sold raffle tickets for a vintage Cadillac.

"Our money situation is very good," said president Gary Allegre. "It was a tough job organizing all the fund raisers. The parents, Mr. Coakley, dedicated classmates, and the businesses who supported us made it easier."

"Fundraising went very well; the junior class if the wealthiest class at Tracy High. They masterminded the best float for homecoming even though they weren't recognized," said counselor John Coakley.

***by Becky Jara**

Brian Alegre
Gary Alegre
Yauna Allen
Amber Anastasio
Steve Anderson
Scott Andres
Teresa Archuleta

Hugo Arevalo
Robin Arnold
Bertha Avila
Tammy Babbitt
Bill Baier
Delfina Banales
Louie Barba

Gus Barriga
Lupe Barriga
Martin Bates
Travis Batty
Michelle Bean
Kerry Beardsley
Lori Benge

Tony Beraldo
Marie Bethlehem
Melissa Bethune
Cleeta Billeci
Janine Bonin
Nelia Borges
Jolene Bortz

Let's talk - Counselor John Coakley, president Gary Alegre, vice president Marty Esarte, secretary Ricky Garcia and treasurer Michelle Silveria get together to discuss Homecoming plans.
I'll take one - Sophomore Julie Silveria buys a fundraising raffle ticket from class president Gary Alegre.

James Bowen
Laura Bradford
Mike Bradt
Deborah Bright
Shauna Brixie
Denise Brown

Roger Brown
Skip Brown
Kevin Browning
Jodi Bulman
Teresa Burnes
Beth Byard

Juana Cachu
Karen Camozzi
Vivian Camel
Rhonda Campbell
Michael Cannon
Leonard Carabajal

John Cardoza
Jonathan Carlos
Vicki Carranza
Alene Carson
Christopher Case
Sandra Castano

Brenna Castelo
Sandra Castrano
Gabe Castro
Albert Chamberlin
Michael Chaparro
Martha Chavarria

Mark Chavez
Jai Chee
Angela Cicairos
Mike Clark
Stuart Clever
Denise Cline

Kitty Clizbe
Lisa Clough
Melissa Cochrane
Dana Colgin
Glenna Conway
Charlana Connan

Brian Corso
Jose Cortez
Chuck Crawford
Jonna Crawford
Valerie Daley
Billy Dancel

Tom Daniel
Dominique Davis
Heather Davis
Ruben Deleon
Alfonso Del Rio
Joe Desgrossillie

Emily Dianda
Danae Dias
Veronica Diaz
John Dubitsky
Jamison Dufour
Joe Dunlavy

Loraine Duran
Olivia Duran
Kenneth Durrence
Ravan Easton
Angie Elliott
Jason Ender

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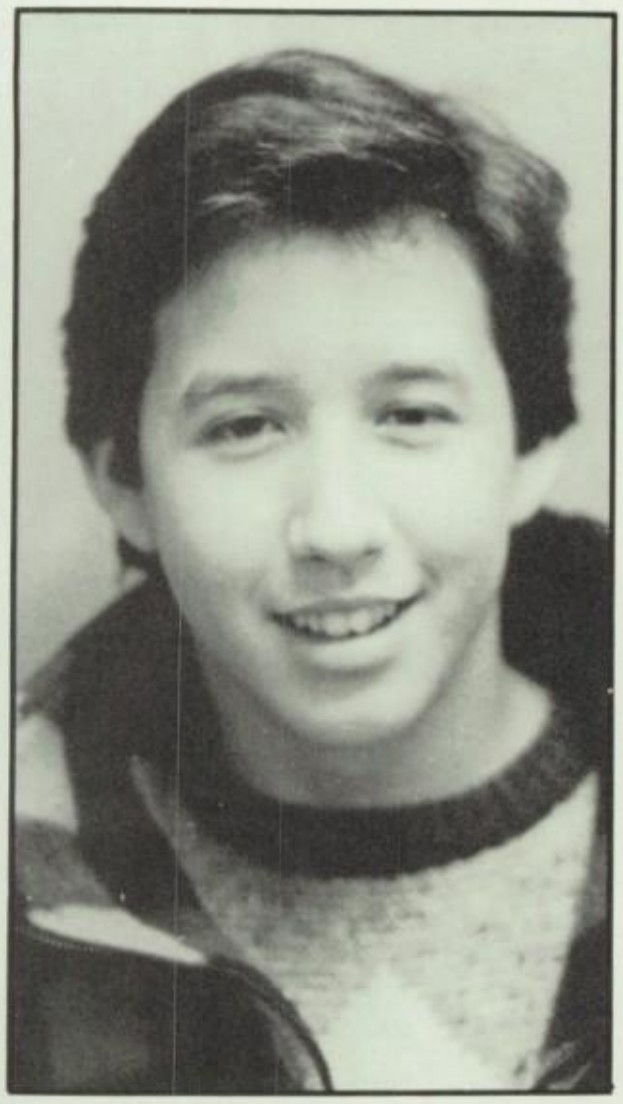
Dating Daydreams

Albert Leyva - Picking up Heather Locklear in my Lambourgini and staying out 'til dawn, would be a perfect date.



For most people, the idea of a perfect date was a quiet, romantic evening. Students wanted to be somewhere in a secluded place.

"I'd like to be in a romantic surrounding because I don't like a lot of people around," said David Lopez.

A romantic evening alone could mean many different things: for instance, a candle light dinner with soft music in the background, a walk on the beach or sitting in front of a cozy fire.

"I would like to be lying next to a campfire on a beach," said Sheryl Shatswell.

Being in a secluded place gave people the chance to get to know each other better.

"I'd rather be somewhere alone because it's just her and me which gives us a better to talk openly with each other about anything we want," said Chuck Selna.

There were some people who prefered to be around a group of people instead of being alone.

"I would rather be in a partying surrounding because I like to meet new people," commented Lupe Ruiz.

Many students thought that the perfect date consisted of more than "just the right setting." Another important element was the dating partner. Most people had some idea who their ideal mate would be.

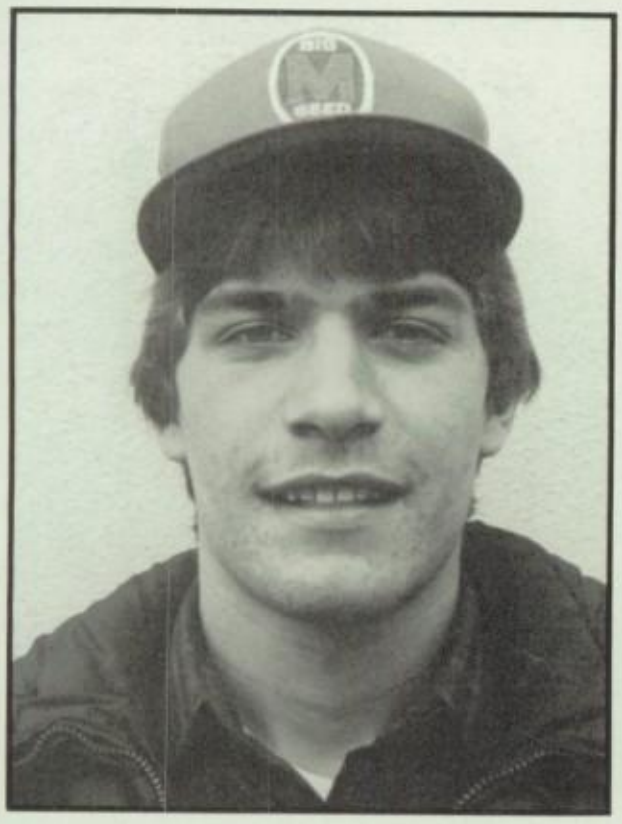
"James Taylor or Don Johnson would be my ideal mate. Both are so fine!" replied Lisa Clough.

Others only had descriptions of the qualities that their mate would possess.

"He'd pick me up in his Corvette. We would double date. He would wear tight Guess jeans. He would be abou 5'10", dark hair, blue eyes, and a muscular body," declared Monique Gaige.

Everyone had their own ideas of what the perfect date would be. Many of the ideas depended on whether or not the people inovlved wanted to be alone or in a group.

***by Teresa Webster**



Scott Andres - Picking up Kris in my 4*4, going to dinner in San Francisco by the water, then going to my place and drinking champaign in front of the fireplace is my idea of a perfect date.

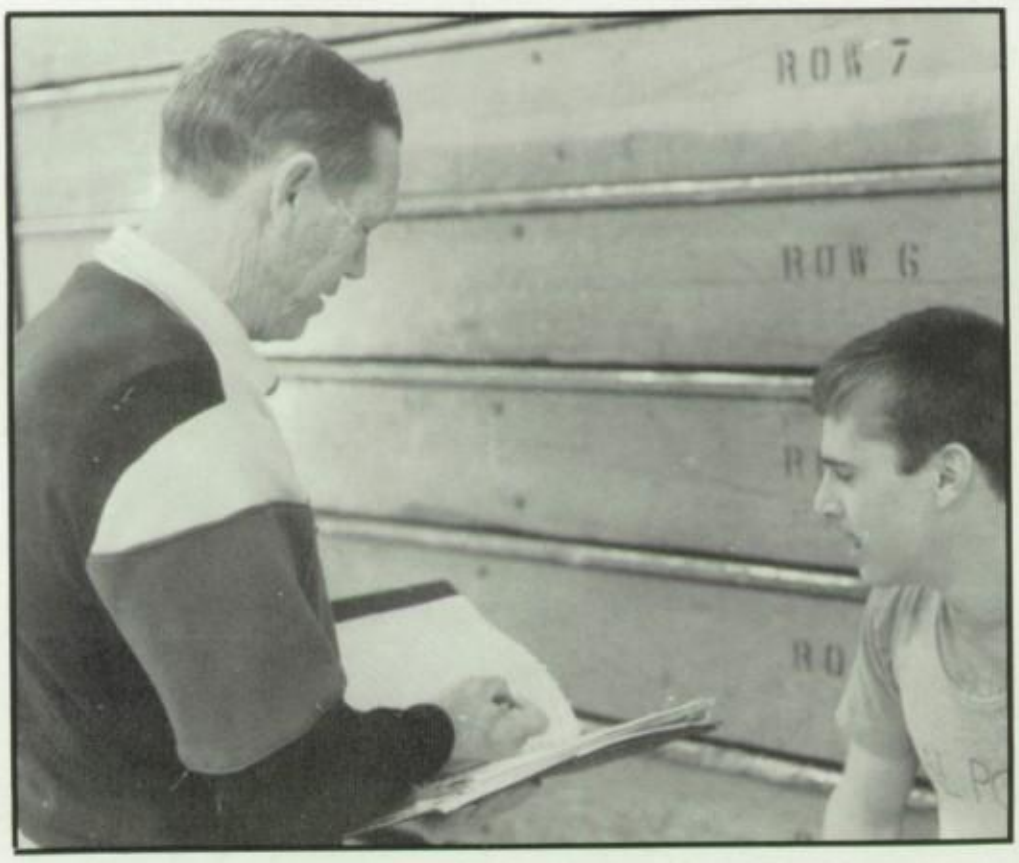
Julie Fornasero - A perfect date would be having "Mr. Woderful" Paul Orendorf pick me up and spend the evening on the beach in front of a bon fire drinking Bailey's.

Matt Engstrand
Christina Enos
Leigh Erceg
Marty Esarte
Arthur Escobar
Olivia Escobar

Lorena Estrella
Deanna Faria
Jodi Faulkner
Julie Fornasero
Harper Foster
Larry Foster

Ernest Fox
Robby Fox
Gustavo Franco
Irma Franco
Renee Freeman
Jennifer Frerichs

Danny Fuchs
John Gaarde
Monique Gaige
Ramon Galbert
Sandra Gallardo
Danny Gallegos



Excuses, Excuses - Mike Clark tries his best to get out of a tardy given by P.E. teacher Henry Welch.
Trying for an "A" - Billy Dancel attempts to talk Mr. Tsukiji into changing his grade.

Amy Gamache
Steve Gannon
Jonny Garcia
Lora Garcia
Richard Garcia
Eric Gard
Ted Garibay

Sonya Garrison
Mandy Garza
Peter Giambanco
Johnny Gibson
Stephen Gilmore
Rose Godinez
Patricia Gonzalaes

David Gonzales
Alex Gonzalez
Tracy Goulart
Keith Gracraft
Marcella Granaados
Esther Granados
Tracey Graves

Holly Greenly
Michele Grounds
Nancy Gutierrez
Salvador Guzman
Jennifer Hall
Katie Harper
Kenneth Harrell

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Best Excuses

Excuses, Excuses!! They were heard day in, day out, in the classroom, at home, through rain, shine, sleet and snow.

There were the homework classics such as "my dog ate it" or "my little brother used it for an airplane" and "my locker was jammed." Then there were some of the originals.

"My mother had a nervous breakdown so I couldn't do it" was a favorite of Jennifer Frerichs.

Some excuses such as car trouble, train delays or the "accidental" use of home-work as scratch paper worked.

Excuses were used by all students at one time or another throughout the year whether it was an explanation of tardiness or missing homework. When it came to excuses, some teachers felt they had heard them all.

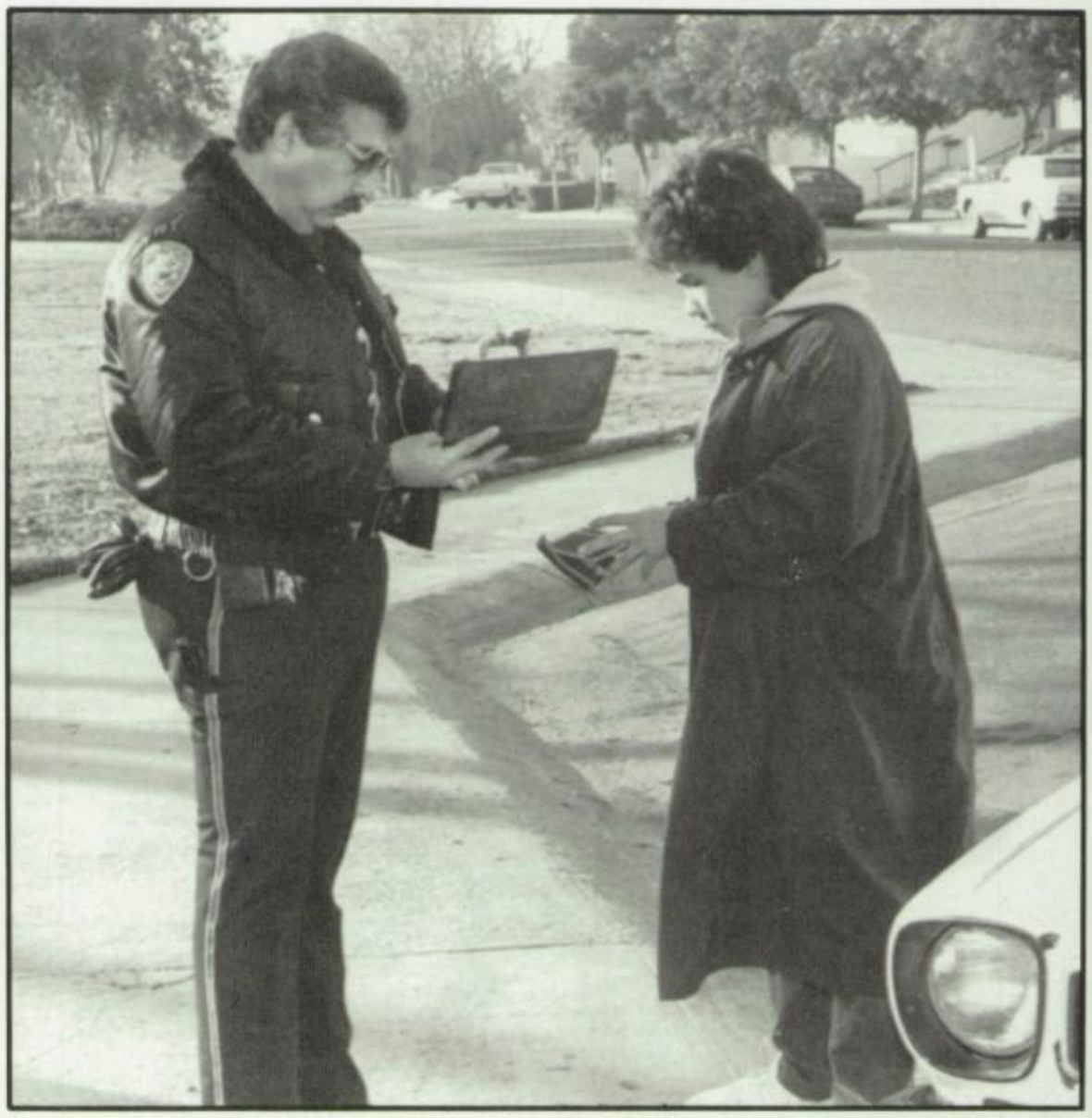
"Usually, they (the students) said things like I left it in my boyfriends truck and we broke up so I know I'll never get it back," said teacher Kathleen Ryan. "Another one used was "I left it in my pee-chee, but my lockermate took it by accident!"

Possibly the most original excuse for tardiness was used by Joe Schlemmer. "My friends dog got ran over by a car. The cops came and arrested him. Later the cops let him go and we went to look for the dog. Then, we found his mom had broken her leg so we had to take her to the hospital."

Whether or not many of these elaborate excuses worked depended on the teacher, but students felt that it was always handy to have a few extra excuses just in case!

***by Christy Rinauro**

Larry Halford - "When I was 17 years old I got pulled-over because I was going 40 in a 25 zone. Then the officer discovered a loaded gun in the truck."
License please - Ezra Pena pulls out his license for a Tracy police officer to inspect.
Chris Case - "I got caught in the speed trap near Safeway ... the punishment was waiting to tell my parents."



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To Drive Or Not To Drive

"You have the right to remain silent ..." Fortunately, most juniors at Tracy High only hear these words on television. However, many of them have had less dramatic encounters with the law.

"I was pulled over by a policeman for not using my signals and he told me to turn my radia down. I was lucky not to be ticketed!" said Jamison Dufour.

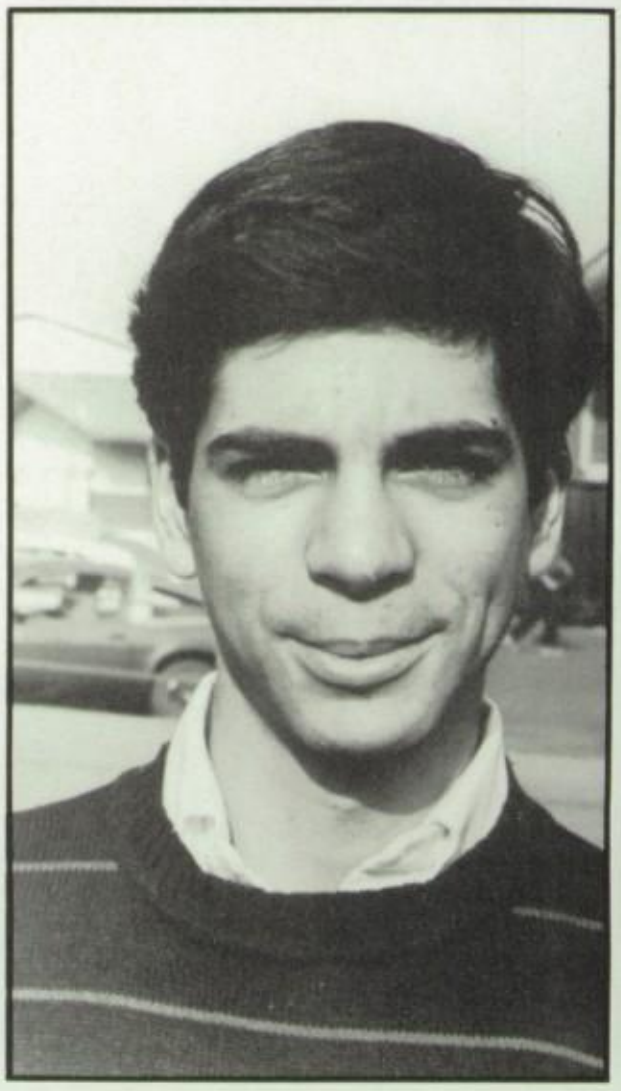
Not surprisingly, most junior do have their first encounter with the law out on the road. Having a license and a car for the first time is a real temptation to do a little "joy riding". Dave Piper, for instance, was out driving his pickup shortly after receiving his provisional license and was pulled over by a Tracy policeman. "What's wrong sir?" Dave asked nervously. The policeman only asked to see his license. After realizing it was only a temporary license the officer said "Oh, you haven't had your license for very long. Don't you know it's illegal to drive without your headlights on?!" What a relief! It was only a minor offense and the officer let Dave go with a warning.

On the other hand, some juniors had their first encounter with the law much, much, earlier, long before they were old enough to go to high school, or drive a car.

Chris Moss explained: "My friends and I were in a sporting goods store when we stole some fishing equipment. The police took us to the police station. We were told to wait for my friend's mom. After she took us home, we got a rude tongue lashing and then a whipping ... I was scared to death in that station!"

Neeldess to say, Chris has had a clean record ever since that day!

***by Mark Bryant**



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Monica Hawkins
Jill Henriques
Penny Henry

Patricia Herdeg
Randy Hertel
Lori Hicks
Cherie Higginbotham
Kathleen Hill
Kristy Hill
Brian Hillman

Shannon Holseth
Holly Holderbein
Shannon Holt
Gina Horn
Kim Hough
Becky Hove
Kim Howell

Gloria Hudson
Eric Humphreys
Dwayne Hunter
Jerry Isrigg
Jeanne Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Tracey Jojo

Christine Jones
Gregory Jones
Frank Juarez
Gloriz Juarez
Marie Juarez
Brian Judo
John Jurado

Bill Kaska
Catherine Keller
Vincent Kern
Connie Kilgore
William Kirk
Dennis Klett
Kim Krause

Bobby Krauss
Jeff Kulp
Kevin Kunishige
Dale Kunz
Larry Lancaster
David Lanza
Loretta Larkin

Running in to '87 - Mascot Kelly Spence jogs through her junior year in high school.
Look out seniors, here we come! - Nathan Palmer shows his class spirit.

John Laurence
Darren Lee
Seogwen Lee
Kimberly Lemons
Johnny Leonardo
Rick Lewallen
Kathy Lewis

Albert Leyva
Kenny Light
Janice Lima
Quinn Lindquist
Jamie Link
David Lopez
Jeff Lowe

Mario Loya
Eva Luna
Frank Machado
Julie Machado
Martin Machado
Mason Mack
Eddie Madril

Glenna Mayhan
Mike Mahan
Maryanne Maher
Theresa Maine
Diane Majewski
Paula Marino
Jenni Martin

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One Step Away

As the end of the year rolled around, juniors found themselves looking forward to their senior year. Every junior had their own thoughts about how they planned to spend their senior year.

"I just want to have fun and graduate with good grades," said Jeannie Johnson.

Having a lot of fun was a top priorty on most of the juniors lists.

"I'm looking forward to all the trips and activities, and the fun that comes along with our senior year," said Emily Dianda.

Taking on a more serious side of the seniors year, some juniors found themselves planning for the future.

"My senior year will help prepare me for college," said Pierre Harriet.

Janine Bonin also pointed out "After graduation I won't see my friends all the time and we're not coming back to high school. It's kind of sad."

Thoughts of fun as well as plans for the future poped up in almost every juniors mind.

Tony Medeiros summed it up, "There will be parties and fun, but most of all, I want to graduate."

***by Kathleen Hill**

Lalo Martinez
Mike Martinez
Carlos Martinho
Michelle Maxwell
Marsha May
Julius McCall

Justin McCall
Aaron McCollum
Cheri McDonald
Joe McDonald
Elizabeth McGettrick
Mike McPoland

Tony Medeiros
Carmen Mendonza
Guillermina Mendoza
Stacey Merjil
Maria Metcalf
Victor Merciea

Maria Mifsua
Elaine Miklusicak
Richard Miller
Graciela Miranda
Bev Moehring
Tiffani Montgomery

Jenny Morago
Matt Morales
Chris Moss
Virginia Moss
Joe Mouton
Linda Myers
Fred Mynbatt

Janice Needham
Patricia Nellums
Jake Nielson
Wes Norwood
Jeff Nunez
Jennine Nunez
Todd Nute

Scott Nutting
Kelly Ohlendorf
Shinya Okayama
Christina Oliveira
Fahd Olomari
Sebrina Olvera
Belen Orozco

Tammy Ortega
Laura Otto
Albert Padilla
Oscar Padilla
Trina Paiva
Nathan Palmer
Yvette Pantoja

Ezra Pena
Felipe Penilla
Corey Peters
Annette Petz
Kelli Phillips
Leticia Pimental
Natalie Pindar

Ruth Piper
Randy Placeres
Dello Pombo
Kurt Porter
Suzanne Priebe
Nicole Puppo
Dave Pyper

Delores Quihuiz
Denise Ramirez
Nicole Ramirez
Gloriz Ramos
Charise Rasberry
Mike Reale
Christy Rinauro

Draggin out the books - Bill Kaska searches through his locker for the evening's homework.
Searching throrgh the C's - Jamie Williams and Marsha May look up information for a homework assignment in the library.
Studying Away - Jennifer Meyer works diligently on a homework assignment.

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Homework Burdens Juniors

Seven hours of school, go to practice, attend club meetings, have dinner and do homework. Does this sound like a typical school day?

For most junior students, homework was a major part of the evening. The junior year was when most students began thinking seriously about college.

"Mr. Coakley started talking about required courses for college during our freshman year," said Joe Shelby. "I didn't really think about going to college until this year so I got serious about homework."

Juniors also faced big tests. Counselors and teachers discussed the infamous SAT in more detail. Also, many students experienced the SAT first hand.

"I wasn't sure what to expect," said Sebrina Olvera. "I had always heard horror stories about the SAT, but it wasn't as bad as I thought it was going to be. The verbal part was the worst part of the test."

Honor students found themselves working extra hard during the school year.

"I had so much homework every night," said Marsha May. "I'm preparing myself for college and I guess the earlier I think about it, the better."

Frankie Juarez felt a little differently than most about junior year homework.

"It's not that there is really any more homework," said Juarez. "It's just that there are so many things to think about, like the future and goalss and all that."

The junior year involved a lot of pressure: cars, driving, dating ... and homework. A lot of preparation was made for the future during the third year of high school.

"Just thinking about how important this particular year was scared me. My whole future in school could be determined by the grades I got during my junior year," said Robin Arnold.

***by Sabrina Garcia**

Laurie Rita
Stacey Roberts
Mike Robinson
Michelle Rodarte
Susanna Rodgers
Filomena Rodrigues

Elsa Rodriguez
John Rodriquez
Magdalena Rodriguez
Albert Roman
Scot Rountree
Maria Ruiz

Mario Ruiz
Suzanna Rustan
Marcus Saenz
Laura Salazar
Michelle Samoian
Shari Sanders

Ronnie Sandoval
Christina Schleier
Joe Schlemmer
Irene Scott
Chuck Selna
Michael Serna

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Key Snatching

For many juniors having a license didn't do much good unless a source of transportation was provided. Many students did not have their own car so they found themselves turning to mom and dad. When in that situation, the question was "How do you get the keys from mom and dad?"

"Just ask them nicely and you will most always get the keys," said Shannon Holt.

When this straight forward tatic didn't work, juniors decided to use another approach.

"It's really easy, you just take them" said Julius McCall.

Others thought that they would wait until the perfect moment arrived.

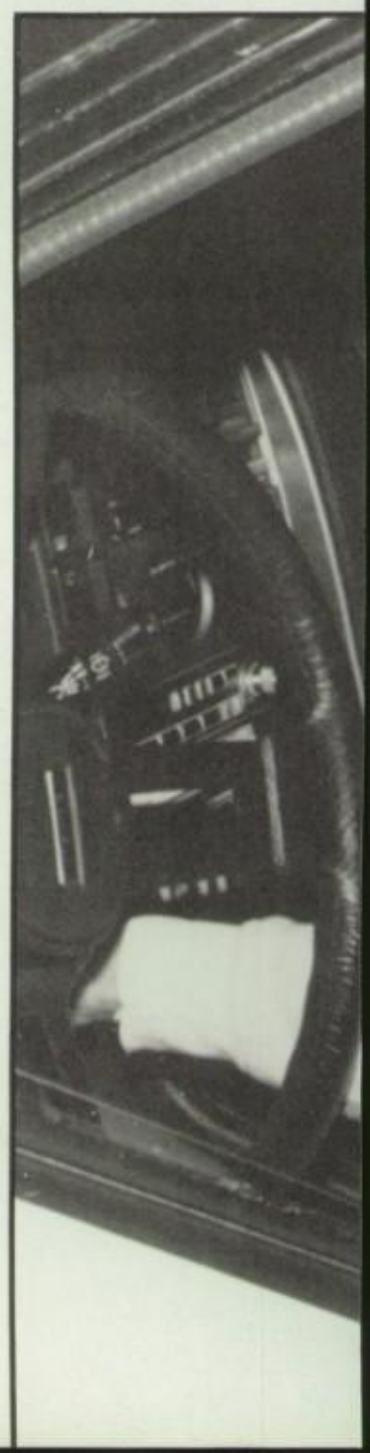
"I would take the keys when my parents weren't home," said Kim Krause.

Some juniors decided that waiting until mom and dad left the house would take too long, so they worked on their talents in persuasive speech.

"I just tell my parents I have something really important to do," said Rich Miller.

No matter how diffucult the task started out, Tracy High juniors always seemed to find a way to get that car.

***by Veronica Wiltz**



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Maria Simon
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Laura Skillern

Shelley Slayter
Chad Smith
Melinda Smith
Rebecca Smith
Erika Soares
Donald Sonnefield

Kristin Souza
Kelly Spence
Tracy Spencer
Elizabeth Spetter
Melani St. John
Eric Stroup

A successful attempt - Karen Camozzi prepares to drive off in her mom's Rx7 after acquiring the keys.
Thanks mom! - After debating whether or not to let her son drive the car, David Lanza's mother hands him the keys.

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A Junior Is ...

... a supreme being who dominates all who oppose them. **Frank Serano**

... a group of studs. **Mike Reale**

... a group of outstanding individuals who are one step away from total domination. **Jon Carlos**

... a group of smart intellectuals who don't know it and instead of studying, they go out and party. **Rebecca Smith**

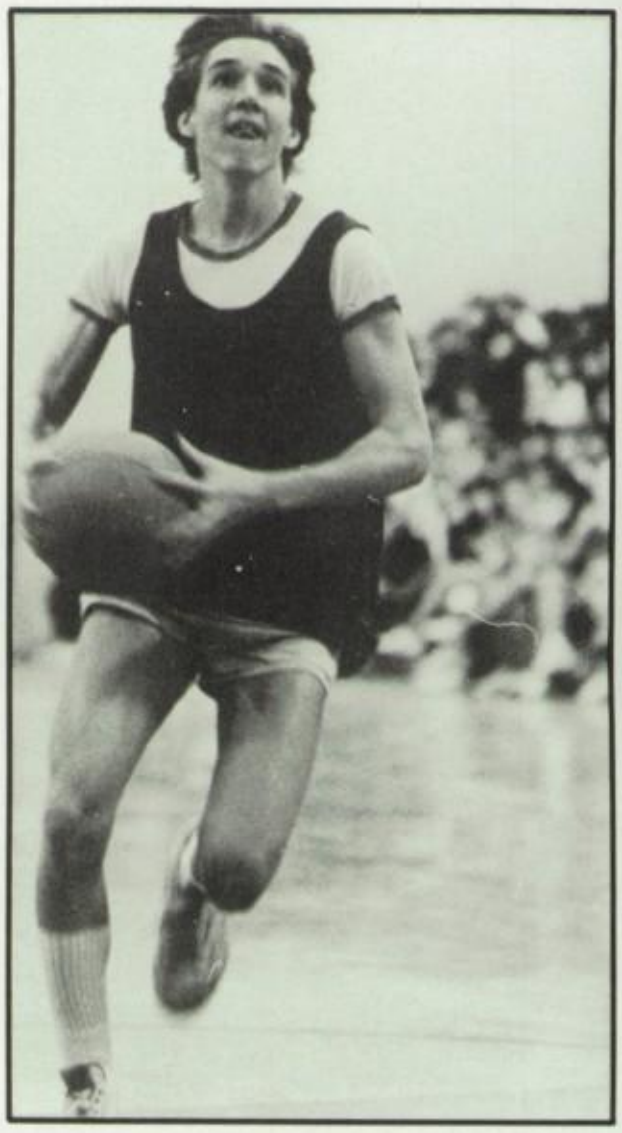
... a person who set good examples to the freshman and sophomores while having a good time with the rest of his class. **Mario Loya**

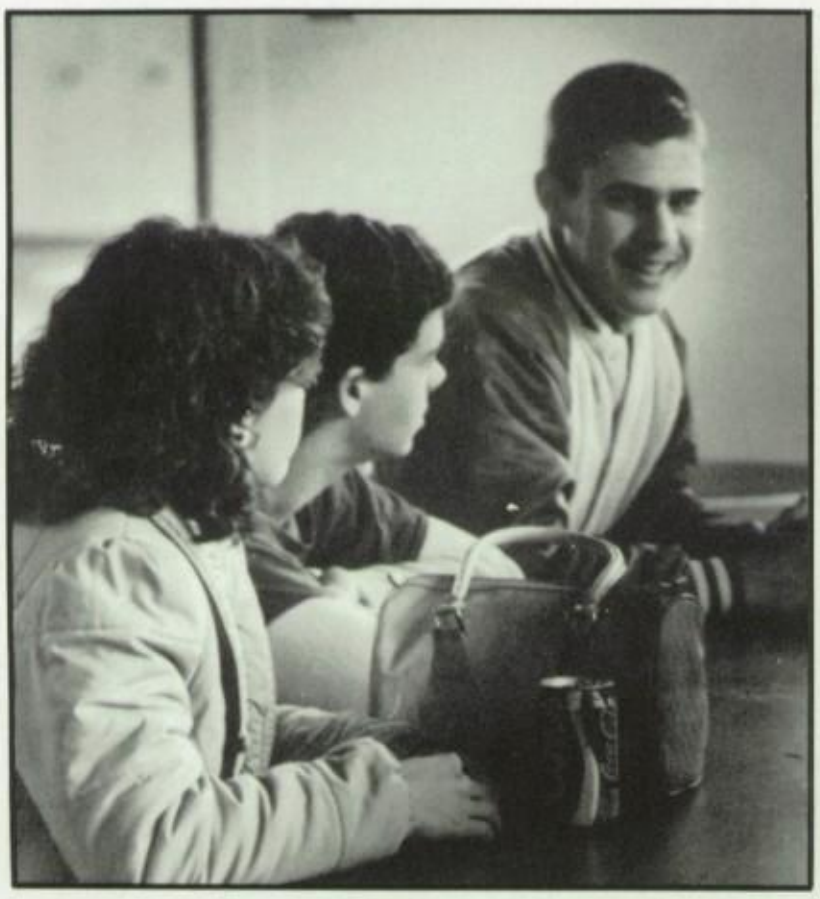
... someone who keeps the classes having a lot of spirit. **Shelley Slayter**

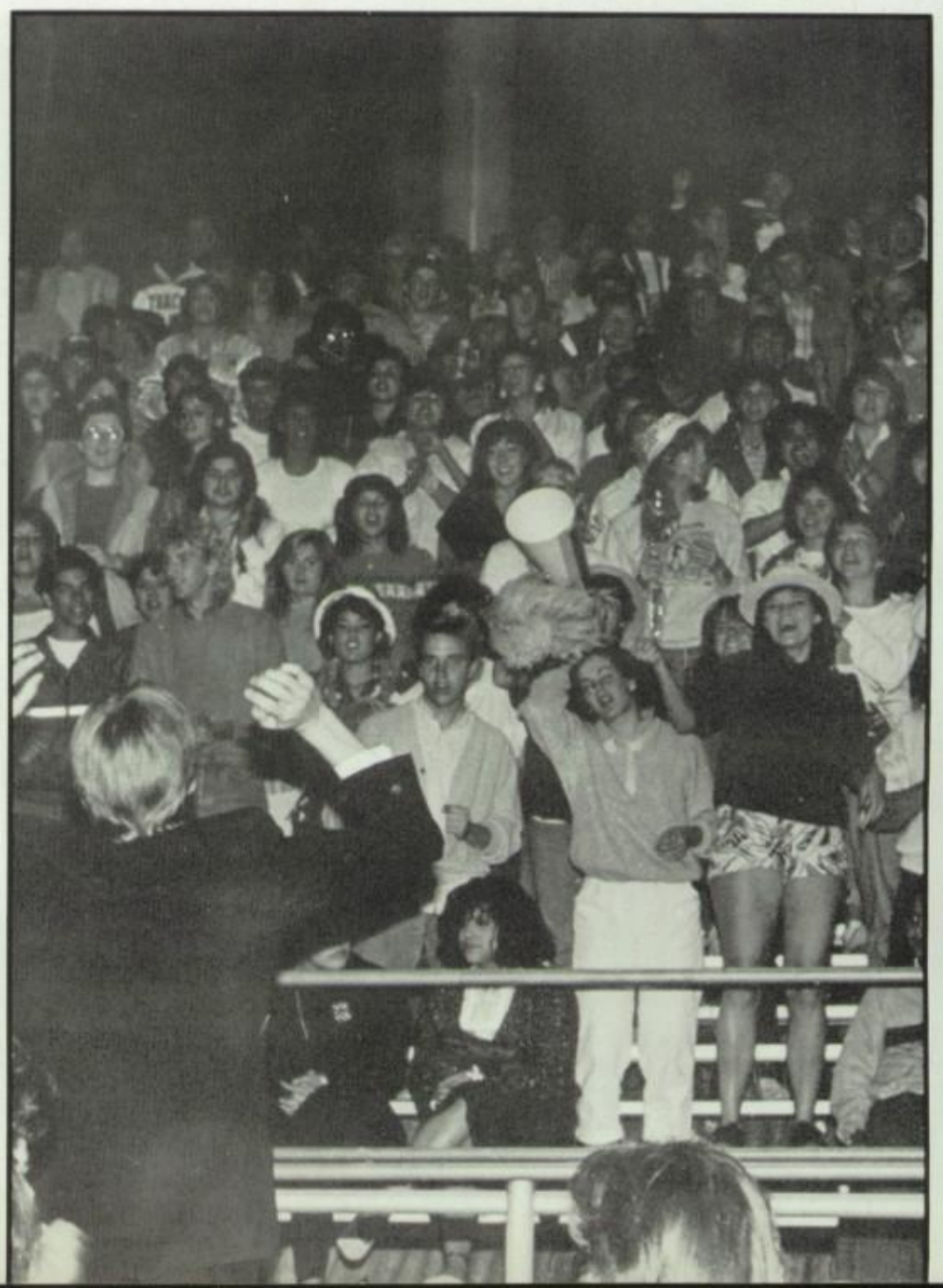
... someone who is more mature than the freshman and sophomores but not quite as powerful a the seniors. **Karen Camozzi**

... someone who has a lot of responsibility which goes a long with becoming an upperclasmen. **Pete French**

... an awesome and unexplainable person, and we only have one year of school left, Thank God! **Joe Schlemmer**







Slamming for Spirit - Joe Schlemmer attempts a slam-dunk during a winter basketball rally.
In the mood - The junior class expreses its spirit by capturing first place in the class yell competition.
What's up? - Michael Clark, Johnny Leonardo and Karen Camozzi discuss their weekend plans during a lunch break.

Maria Swartz
Diane Sweeney
Lori Sweeney
Tobie Sweet
Jeff Syvertson
Dawn Taylor

Corey Teicheira
David Thoming
Stace Thompson
Tonya Thompson
Jamie Thomsen
Laura Timmins

Randy Tinsley
William Titsworth
Julia Torres
Jason Trantham
Greg Trent
Joe Trigo

Nguyen Tung
Ryan Tunison
Jose Ulloa
Felicia Valdez
Reggie Vargas
Angie Varleta

Moises Vertiz
Chrissy Victor
Jeanette Villalobos
Alan Wakefield
Kevin Walker
Sharon Washington

Teresa Webster
Debra Westerbeck
Matt White
Allen Wilkinson
Donna Willis
Jamie Wing

Linda Winter
Ken Wood
Brandie Woodley
Debbie Wright
Eileen Yeary
Jennifer Zaragoza

Tanya Abner
Dawn Adams
Rich Affonso
Jeff Aguilar
Jeannie Alcock
Tina Aldaco
Francisco Alavarez

Christine Alvidrez
Joesph Amaral
Kim Amaral
Susie Amezquita
Mary Anastasio
Jill Anderson
Yvonne Anderson

Mark Angulo
Robert Arellano
Greg Arguello
Tammy Armstrong
Kyle Aros
Danny Auchard
Luis Avila

Vivaldo Azevedo
Mike Baca
Diana Bacchetti
Richelle Baker
Deanne Balek
Marvin Barth
Mike Bassett

Randy Bechtel
Jeff Beck
Derek Bell
Santos Belmar
Steve Benavidez
Joe Bencoma
Philip Bender

Katrina Bennett
Jenifer Benns
Robin Best
Alissa Beyschao
Renee Billeci
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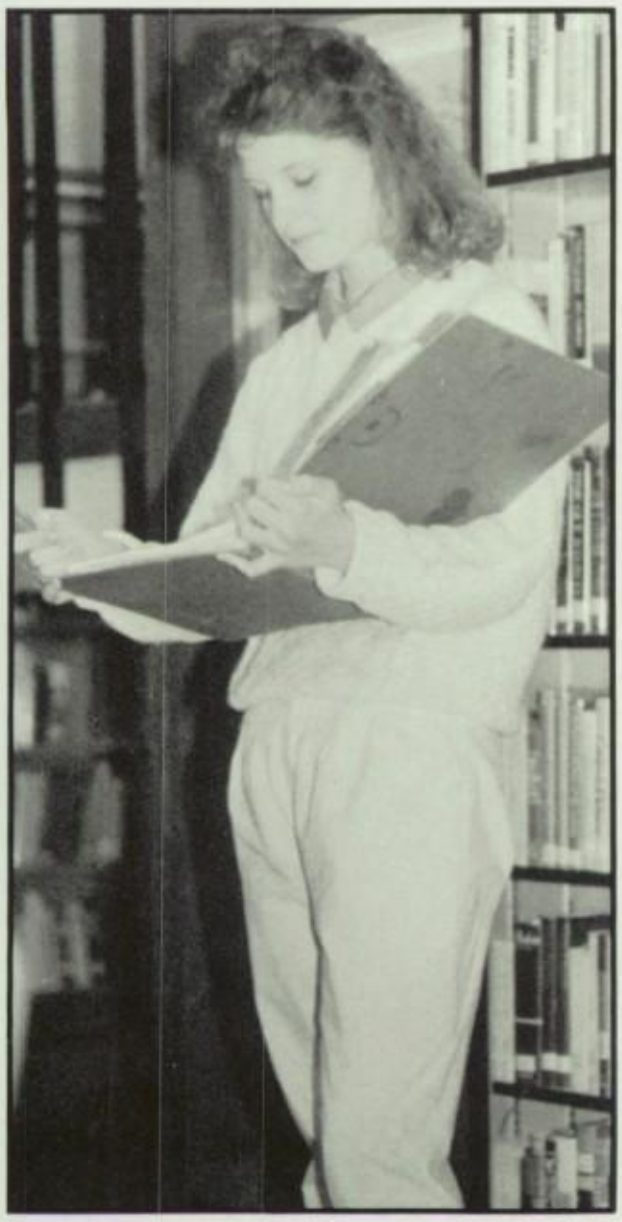

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Gaining Experience

Leadership, participation, and responsibility were just a few among the many qualities that were displayed by the sophomore class officers during the 1985-86 school year.

"I was very happy to be chosen as a class officer," said secretary, Suzi Schwartz, "It gave me a feeling of leadership and responsibility, knowing I would be helping to guide the sophomore class during the 1985-1986 school year."

One of the major events that the sophomore class officers faced was Homecoming. They worked together to organize flower parties which led to the construction of their third place float.

"I didn't realize what a big responsibility homecoming would be. It took up much more of my time than I had expected," said vice-president DeAnn McNab.

Fundraising was yet another job taken on by the sophomore class officers. The fundraisers that were the most profitable and most participated in were the school dances. Other successful fundraisers were selling keychains and bumperstickers.

"We had a lot of fun organizing the dances. They brought in a lot of money for our class that will be used for future activities," said treasurer, Susie Amezquita.

A lot of hard work and dedication from all of the sophomore class officers made the 1985-1986 school year a success.

"We all worked together and helped each other. Representing and supporting an entire class isn't something that can be done alone.

"We all put in our share of time and effort to help the sophomore class reach their goals," said president Marie Galeazzi.

***by Lisa Mincolla**

Checking The Books - Secretary Suzi Schwarts goes over the books before a meeting.
Making Decisions - Treasure Susie Amezquita and President Marie Galeazzi work earnestly.
What Should We Do - Vice President DeAnn McNab and President Marie Galeazzi discuss a matter on hand.

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Not Quite So Perfect

This years class of 1988 seemed to be getting caught at a variety of things. Cutting class, drinking, smoking, and cheating were only some of the punishable deeds committed by sophomores.

One student caught cutting class was class president Marie Galeazzi. Her situation was a little different than most students at Tracy High.

"I was caught cutting class by one of the drafting teachers," said Galeazzi.
"Unfortunately, the teacher was my Dad."

Students also took chances by cheating. Some sophomores decided to cheat on some quizes and tests, particularly in the more difficult classes.

"I was caught cheating on a test by Mr. Kass," said sophomore Buffie Chewning. "I had my notes underneath my test. He glanced my way and saw me cheating."

Sophomores were also caught doing things accidentally.

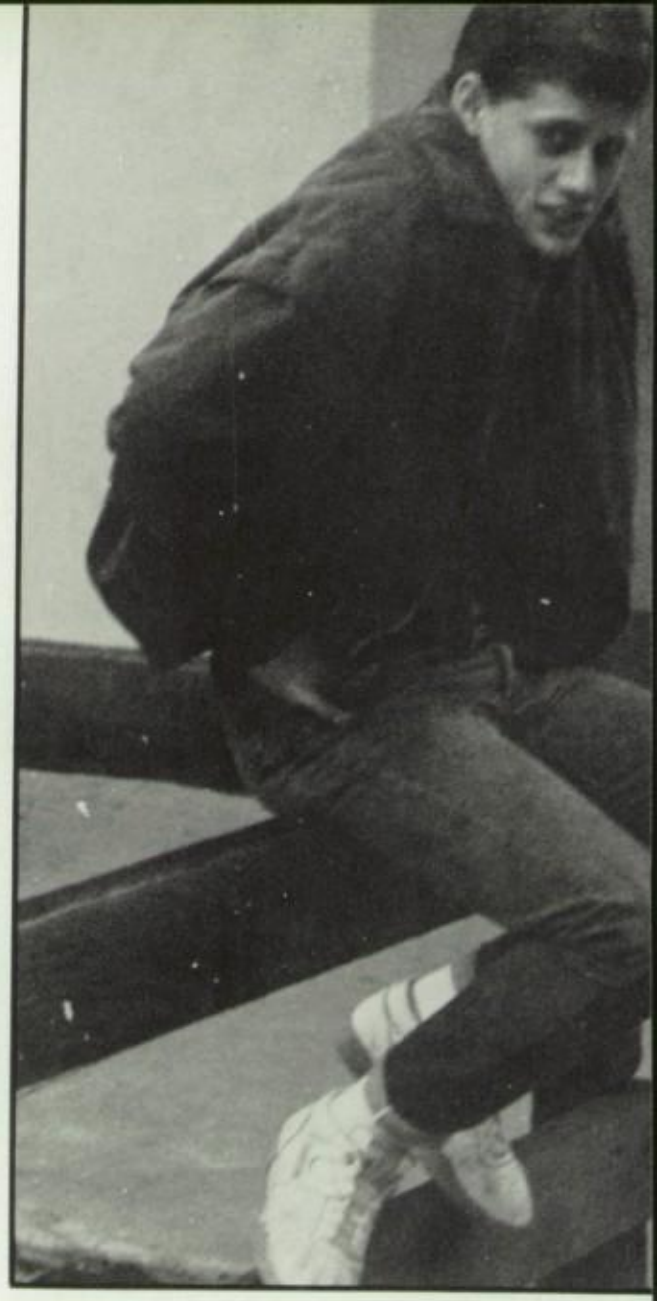
"I broke the cafeteria window. I was not upset, I just hit it and it broke," said sophomore Brent Botto.

Perhaps the most common thing girls were caught doing, though, was putting on make-up or curling their hair with curling irons in class.

Gina Wright recalled, "One of my teachers, Mr. Ennis, told me 'this is a classroom not a beauty parlor."

Thus the class of 88' was not perfect.

***by Veronica Wiltz**



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Brent Botto
Eric Boyd
Mike Boyd
Katie Bradshaw
Fritz Braker
Laura Breedlove

Steve Bridges
Ginny Briggs
Esther Bright
Dustin Bristow
Mai Britton
Anthony Brown
Michelle Brown

Sandra Brown
Victoria Burciago
Jess Butler
Michele Byer
Angie Cambell
Analisa Campos
Lorena Campos

Lynn Cardoza
Nesha Castello
Rosa Castro
Steve Chevrony
Buffie Chewnig
Sarah Church
Sandy Clark

On the lookout - Steve Thompson avoids going to class and looks around in hopes of not being caught.
A little more than checking answers - April Spears and Yvonne Booke, do a little sight seeing during a test.

Carrie Cochran
Mike Colburn
Melanie Coleman
Scott Conner
Annette Conti
Troy Cooper
Cecilia Cordero

Tim Cordes
Armondo Cardova
Marnie Corey
Elizabeth Corona
Samuel Corona
Felicia Coronedo
Cameron Cosme

Tim Costa
Jean-Paul Cote
Dena Cox
Jason Cox
Toinette Crosgrove
Sonja Crump
Kristine Culver

Steve Dabbs
Dan Daniel
Diana Davenport
Lisa Davis
Jesus De los Santos
Carmen Del Rosario
Cindy Densmore

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Childhood Memorabilia

Remember when you were just a little kid? Remember what you used to spend hours playing with? It's funny to remember the things that were so precious then- your bikes and trikes and teddy bears. Some, so near and dear, they're still around; under beds and in the backs of closets.

Julie Silveria didn't have to think to hard about her favorite possession, she still uses it!

"Whenever I spend the night at a friend's house, I need my pillow. My friends and their families call me stupid, but at least I'm confortable." said Silveria.

Ernest Leypon recalls a special pillow too.

"I used to carry it around and suck my thumb," he admitted with a bashful grin.

Some toys have been lost during the many changes going from chid to teen.

"His name was Freddy. He was a monkey. The stupid movers lost my Freddy somewhere between Europe and New York," mourns Sonia Crump.

Joanna Ratto's memories of her favorite toy were much happier.

"I had a Teddie with a music box inside. You'd wind it up. I still have him in my closet, I think," said Ratto.

Angie Turner remembers her, . . . big, fluffy white lamb. It had a big red bow around it's neck . . . or was it blue?

When asked about their toys; sophomores gave long searching looks and pleasent grins when memories of old playthings were dregded up from the past.

Billy Puppo sheepisly recalled that he "used to run around the house with a blue blanket." But his favorite thing was his motorcycle.

Those memories seemed so long ago now. Wasn't it fun to remember for just a moment now that your older.

***by Dan Geising**

Cuddling up - Buffy Hopper gives her teddy a tight squeeze.
Me and my pal - Angie Cambell relaxes with her childhood friend.

Jenny Desgrossilier
Celese Devalla
Shawna Dias
Agapita Dias
Janet Dodson
John Dorny
Ben Dover

Kyle Draney
Kim Drinkard
Kim Duppree
Patricia Duran
Dennis Eggerrs
Michael Elliott
Valerie Fairbanks

Amy Fallavena
Glenn Faulkner
Pamela Ferdinand
Modesta Fernandez
Lisa Ferrara
Kev Field
Stelios Findrilakis

Leanne Fische
Larry Flanigan
Anissa Flores
Gail Fong
Dustin Fowler
Suzanna Fowler
Beth Franke

Mike French
Bobby Fryar
Dena Fullenwider
Margaret Gaarde
Marie Galeazzi
Nicole Galbriath
Michelle Gallardo

Adrianne Garcia
Beatrice Garcia
Cindy Garcia
Joey Garcia
Librada Garcia
Monica Garcia
Georger Gardea

Michelle Garza
Jeffrey Giampetro
Chris Gianoutsous
Julie Giesing
Todd Gilmour
Vince Gomes
Mandy Gomez

Melissa Gomez
Nelson Gomez
Beronica Gonzales
Gabriel Gonzales
Joann Gonzales
Paul Gonzales
Luis Gonzales

Richard Gonzalez
Tami Gordon
Chad Granger
Cynthia Griffin
Stach Grilho
Lionel Guecho
Laurent Guillen

Alfredo Gutierrez
Ronnie Hagan
Ron Hale
James Hall
John Hansen
Michael Harper
Sally Harper

Pam Harris
Stephanie Hartman
Jason Haslam
Aaron Hattley
Crystal Hayden
Laurie Haywood
Gina Heath

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Scooter Trend Hits Tracy

Have you been to Malotts in Manteca to get your scooter yet?

This was one of the questions Tracy High students were asking. It seemed that everyday more and more scooters were appearing on campus.

"Scooters are pretty nifty to get around on and are very economical," said Charlie Radcliff.

Some scooters seen on the Tracy High campus were red, black, purple, white, blue, and silver.

"I chose a red scooter because at the time no one had one that color," said Danny Auchard.

To drive a scooter the owner must be 15 years old, have completed drivers training and have a drivers permit.

Scooters vary in price from $400 to $2500 and students used many different methods to raise the money needed.

"I paid $700 for mine. I raised the money by working during the summer," said David Womac.

Some students were very lucky and received the help they needed from home.

"My parents bought my scooter for me. I felt privileged because some students had to work for theirs," said Tami Gordon.

No matter what kind of scooters sophomores drove around, sophomores' scooters proved to be a trendy way of transportation.

***by Kris Souza**

Carin Heidelbach
Justina Hendrickson
Nancy Hernandez
Tony Hernandez
Jason Hickman
Dan Hilldale
Brian Hickock

Scott Hoffman
Jason Hollingsworth
Mike Holmes
Elizabeth Hopper
Richie Hough
Scott Hudson
Juan Huerta

Paul Hughes
Michelle Hulbert
Chris Hunt
Joe Huntoon
Kellie Hyman
Trey Irwin
Jeff Isgrigg

Maren Jacobsen
Michael Jaime
Alex Jasso
Andrew Jensen
Teresa Jimenez
Tanya Johnson
Travis Johnson

Waiting To Go - Jeff McDonald anxiously awaits his turn while waiting at a stop sign.
Back From Lunch - Dale Smith takes a book out of his glove compartment after coming back from lunch off campus.

Craig Johnson
Maria Johnston
Maria Johnston
Kelly Jones
Dena Jordan
Roy Jorge
Michelle Keiser

Terri Kephart
Sean Kelleher
Leisa Kinsey
Bobbie Kokko
Kimberley Krohn
John Kurtz
Jeff Lagomarsino

Todd Landeau
George Landeros
Nicole Lange
Michael Langley
Margarita Lara
Michelle Lara
Kathy Lassiter

Steven Lathrop
Brian Lawlor
Tonya Lawrence
Celia Lazu
Stephanie Leal
Seoggyoon Lee
Lisa Leib

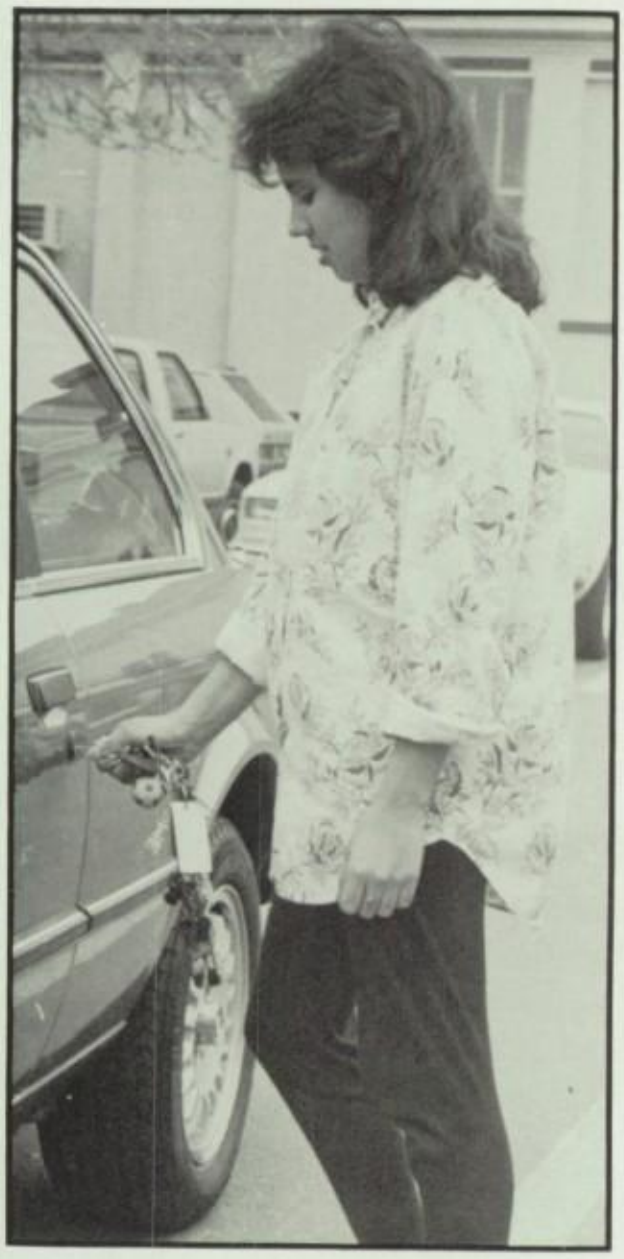
Kim Leonardo
Stanley Lew
Kevin Lewis
Mike Lewis
Ernesto Leypon
Dawn Lively
Jesse LLorente

Osvaldo Lopez
Leslie Lowe
Tony Loya
Candy Luiz
Jim Luna
Gerry Lusk
Joyce Machado

Duffy Malone
Jesse Marcyes
Yair Maroz
Dan Martin
Michelle Martin
Francisco Martinez
James Martinez

Paul Martinez
Sonia Martinez
Paul Martinho
Kim Massiatt
Kimberly Mattson
Jennifer McCready
Jeff McDonald

Adding to the collection - Marnie Corey buys a Key chain from the student store to add to her collection.
Checking it out - Laura Sparman checks out Joanna Ratto's new Key chains.
Someday maybe - Sophomore Analisa Campos hopes her key would open up the door to this car.



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Key Chains By The Dozen

Clinkity, clink, clink. Keychains! They were found in pockets and purses which made up bountiful collections for many students.

"I really like key chains because so many of them are so cute, especially my Walt Disney collection," said Johnson.

Students at Tracy High began collecting key chains for a number of reasons.

Tonya Johnson commented, "My collection first started when my sister bought me Mickey Mouse from Disneyland. Since then, I've been collecting Key chains, especially Disney characters."

Sophomore Lisa Sandaval was another Tracy student who collected Key chains.

"I've been collecting Key chains for almost two years and my collection is now up to 75," remarked Sandaval.

Key chains came in many varieties which made them very popular.

"I really like my key chain because I have such a variety of them," said Sandaval.

The prices of Key chains were also important to Key chain collectors. Prices usually ranged from $.59 to $5.00 and came in all shapes, sizes, colors and styles.

"The most I've spent on a key chain was five dollars: it's solid brass," said Johnson.

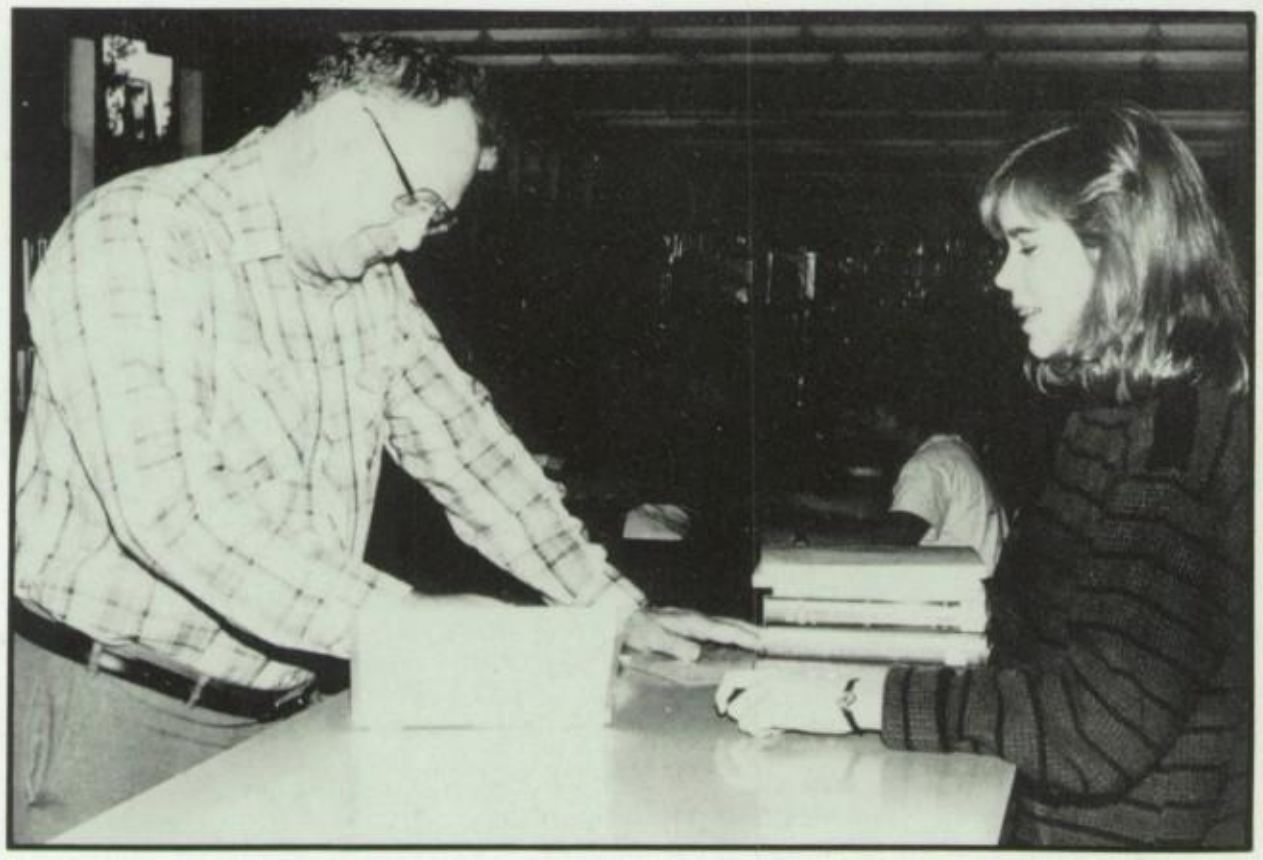
Sandaval said, "I've spent probably over fourty dollars on my collection and I've gotten some from places such as Mexico, Oregon and Nevada," said Sandaval.

Johnson, likewise, received some of her Key chains from as far away as Hawaii, Texas and Tennessee and as close as Payless in Tracy.

"I enjoy just going to the stores when I have time, to look at all the cute key chains because I enjoy it so much," said Johnson.

***by Tammy Johnson**

Getting Materials - Sophomore Jenny Desgrossilier checks out some books for a research paper.
That's the brakes - Marie Galeazzi and Monica have a chat after school.



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Shawn McKenzie
Kimberly McKinnon
DeAnn McNab
Agnie Medina
Ray Medina
Shannon Melton

Larery Melvin
Samantha Miller
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Chris Mills
Lisa Mincolla
Steafine Minen
Savgas Montes

Mark Montoya
Kelli Moore
Racheal Moore
Shelly Moreno
Tom Morga
David Morri
Laura Morrow

Mike Morrow
Arcelia Munoz
Hugo Munoz
Bruce Murray
Michele Myers
Jamie Naples
Steaphine Naranjo

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A Sophomore is . . .

. . . a person who can act like a freshman and get away with it. **Tom Waldron**

. . . twice a junior and three times a freshman. **Jennifer Desgrossillier**

. . . like a God, a supreme ruler **Paul Martinho**

. . . stuck in the middle. We're not newcomers, but we're not upperclassmen. We're just there. **Sallie Harper**

. . . stuck between the stupidity of a freshman, ignorance of a junior, and the breeziness of our "beloved" airhead Seniors. **Jason Hollingsworth**

. . . not a freshman, junior or senior, but the sensation of this past year. **Maggie Lara**

. . . sophomores are the best, we're better than the rest. Therefore, we will graduate as the class of '88'. **Stefanie Miner**

. . . just a grade, but the class of '88' is really #1. **Jennifer Wise**

. . . bigger than a freshman, smarter than a junior, and stronger than a senior. **Nicole Johnson**

. . . a class who takes pride in its gorgeous 10-0 football team. **Esther Bright**

***by Michelle Bean**

Scott Neeley
Dolores Negrete
Hector Negrete
Jeremy Nenes
Michelle Nevarez
D.J. Noe
Matt Nowak

Jake O'Hagon
Gabriel Olveira
Antonia Orozco
Orlando Orozco
Dale Orr
Monique Orr
Tracy Ouellete

Scott Owens
Joy Pack
Sandra Pagan
Cheryl Page
Gladig Paita
Shannon Parton
Donald Patzer

Pat Patteson
Shellie Pattingale
Jolene Payan
Tammy Penner
Ted Perales
Michelle Peterson
Jamie Philpott

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A Class Tradition

After finally receiving their catalogs, sophomores eagerly skimmed the pages hoping to find their ideal class ring. Even though some studnets were indecisive at first, others knew exactly what they wanted.

"I knew basically what style I wanted," said Jennifer Wise. "I wanted my name engraved on it and my birthstone."

Expence was a matter of great consideration. Some students purchased their rings with their own money while others were given their rings as gifts.

"My parents gave me my ring for my birthday," said Rosa Vicente.

Since the price of class rings increases yearly, some students thought it in their best interest to purchase their ring this year rather than later on in high school.

"The rising cost of class rings made me buy a ring now while they are less expensive," said Chris Glanutsous.

High school memories were another influential part of purchasing a class ring. Some students felt that buying a class ring was something that would help them to look back on high school with fond memories.

"I bought my ring go it would remind me of high school later on in my life," said Dawn Lively.

***by Lisa Mincolla**

Exchanging rings - Tami Gordon and Jason Roach exchange rings to see the differences between his and hers sizes.
Checking them out - Veronica Wiltz Checks out the different rings and prices.
Making the final decision - Stephanie Leal and Sue Schlemmer decide what select a side they want on their class rings.

David Pimentel
Jessica Plummer
Shauna Price
John Prothro
Bill Puppo
Irene Quiroga
Lupe Quiroga

Monica Quiroga
Charles Radcliff
Anil Rama
Ana Ramirez
Annmarie Ramirez
Lida Ramirez
Martha Ramirez

Lori Randell
Randy Rankin
Joanna Ratto
Kristine Rayevich
Vance Rea
Mark Rhineheart
Tricia Rich

Melissa Richards
Todd Rickets
Kevin Rickman
Elizabeth Rivera
Jason Roach
Anna Robinson
Jeff Robinson

Micheal Robinson
Arthur Robles
Ana Rocha
Lori Rodelander
Jimmy Rodriguez
Juan Rodriguez
Kris Rodriguez

Maria Rodriguez
Ron Rodriguez
Debbie Romero
Felix Romero
Andrew Ronneberg
George Rose
Paula Rose

Jim Routt
Cora Rubino
Andy Rust
Andrew Rustan
Arnold Saenz
Paula Saenz
Carmen Salas

Darrell Salles
Miguel Sanchez
Robert Sanchez
Doug Sanders
Ruben Santiago
Miguel Santillanez
Sue Schlemmer

Suzi Schwartz
Terri Seiler
Robbie Selna
Jose Serrato
Michael Serrato
Janette Shepard
James Short

Susan Siffing
Jim Silva
John Silva
Julie Silveria
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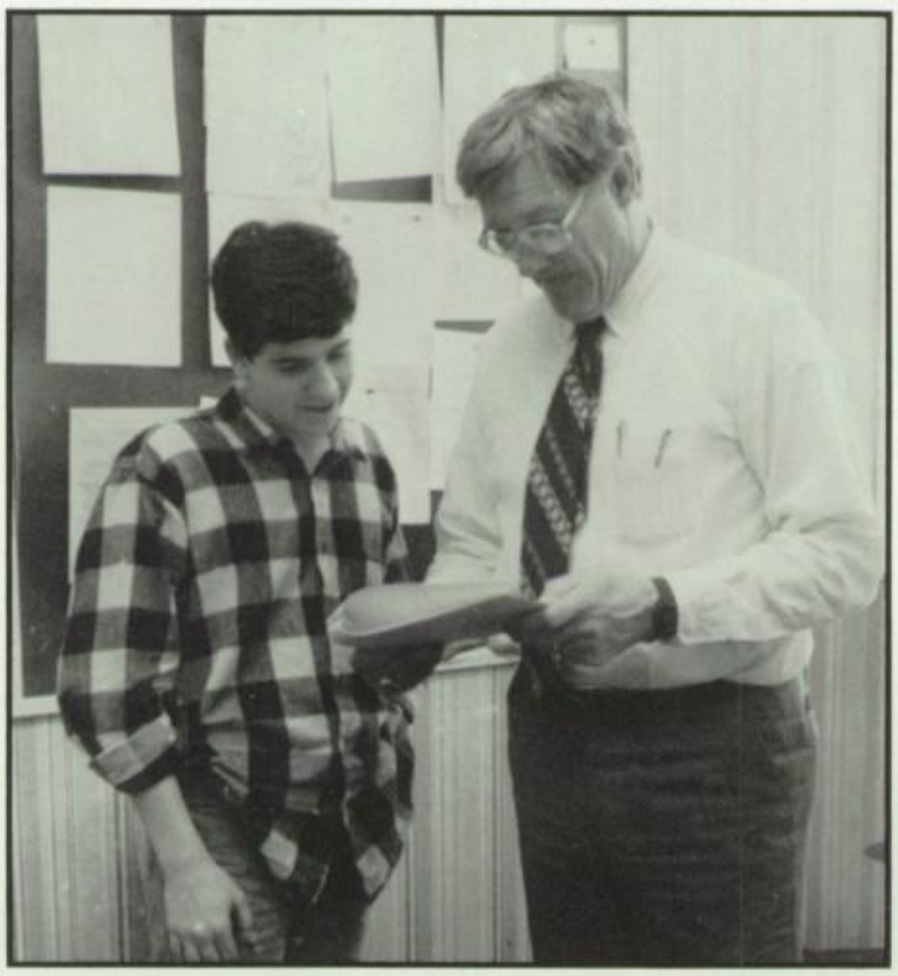

Discussing new policies - Travis Johnson discusses new school policies with Mr. Swenson.
Dreaming of the future - Dawn Lively sits in her History class daydreaming about things she could change in the future.

Joesph Sonnefield
Sarah Soto
Lisa Sousa
Tina Sousa
Laura Sparman
April Spears
Charlie Sperbeck

Steaphine Spottswood
Chandralo Steffens
Melissa Stegmen
Lori Stevens
Becky Stewart
Mark Stiggers
Shellie Stirlias

Brenda Sutton
Nikky Swearingen
Chris Sweet
Laura Syvertsen
Armondo Tailes
Constanza Talvera
Rich Tanner

Ara Tatarian
Vanessa Tatarian
Lance Teixeira
Amy Telles
Kristen Thompsen
Stephen Thompsen
Kris Thomsen

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Changes for the Future

What do you think of Tracy High School? The way it looks? The rules that have been made? What would you change?

"I'd give it a good cleaning," said Angie Turner, "especially the bathrooms. They are always so dirty and half the time nothing works."

"It's not very easy to be proud of your school when it looks bad," said Joanna Ratto, "it needs a good paint job and the parking lot definitely needs to be enlarged. There is never anyplace to park."

While some thought of appearance, others thought more about what went on inside T.H.S.. For instance, some students didn't agree with some rules.

"I would change the rule that states, 'no public display of affection'," said Shauna Dias, "I think it was made mainly for the couples who get overly affectionate, but some people get in trouble for the slightest show of affection."

Overll, most students thought classes should have been shortened and a study hall should have been added to class schedules.

"I think we should have a study hall," said Julie Silveira, "that would be to everyones advantage giving them time to catch up or get any needed help."

All in all, everyone seemed satisfied with Tracy High and it's reputation, even though there were things they wouldn't mind changing. If the students ever did get a chance to change a few things, the reputation of Tracy High would truly be one to remember.

***by Lisa Mincolla**

Liz Thomsen
Darilyn Thrasher
Darren Thrasher
Danielle Tipton
Jennifer Toepfer
Lauren Tomlinson
Jesus Torres

Lupe Torres
Clifton Tramel
Darrik Trent
Lucia Trigo
Rene Tristan
James Trudell
Sandra Trujillo

Tracy Tucker
Kenny Turchek
Angie Turner
Fernando Ulloa
Nicole Vallado
Manuel Valdemar
Bridgette Vandergriff

Glenda Vandiver
Sandra Vargas
Ann Marie Vasquez
Tina Vega
Pat Viado
Rosa Vicente
Rosa Viera

Sean Vierra
David Villa
Rudy Villanueva
Silvia Villasenor
Dana Vios
Anthony Wakefield
Thomas Waldron

Brooke Walker
Weibel Peabody
Patrick Weston
Elizabeth Whisman
Bill White
Geoffrey White
Jaime White

Erin Williams
Garth Williams
Lori Williams
James Willis
Brian Wilson
Nick Wilson
Jennifer Wise

Dawn Wolfe
David Womack
Mike Woodard
Tina Woodman
Gina Wright
Aimee Zerr
Seanna Zoerb

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Eye-Catching Qualities

Physical appearance wasn't the only quality that people found attractive in the opposite sex. Some people looked beneath a pretty face or a nice smile and discovered something more attractive.

"I really like a guy that has a good personality and that doesn't try to be someone he's not just for my sake," said Cheryl Page.

Others felt that though physical appearance wasn't a must, it was something to consider.

"I look for someone that is honest and that I can trust," said Angie Campbell, "but it doesn't hurt if he is good-looking!"

Some sophomores could not decide what an "eye-catching quality" was exactly, but they knew what turned them off.

"I don't like a girl to be conceited," said Kyle Draney. "Having confidence is one thing, but being overly confident is something that really makes me think twice."

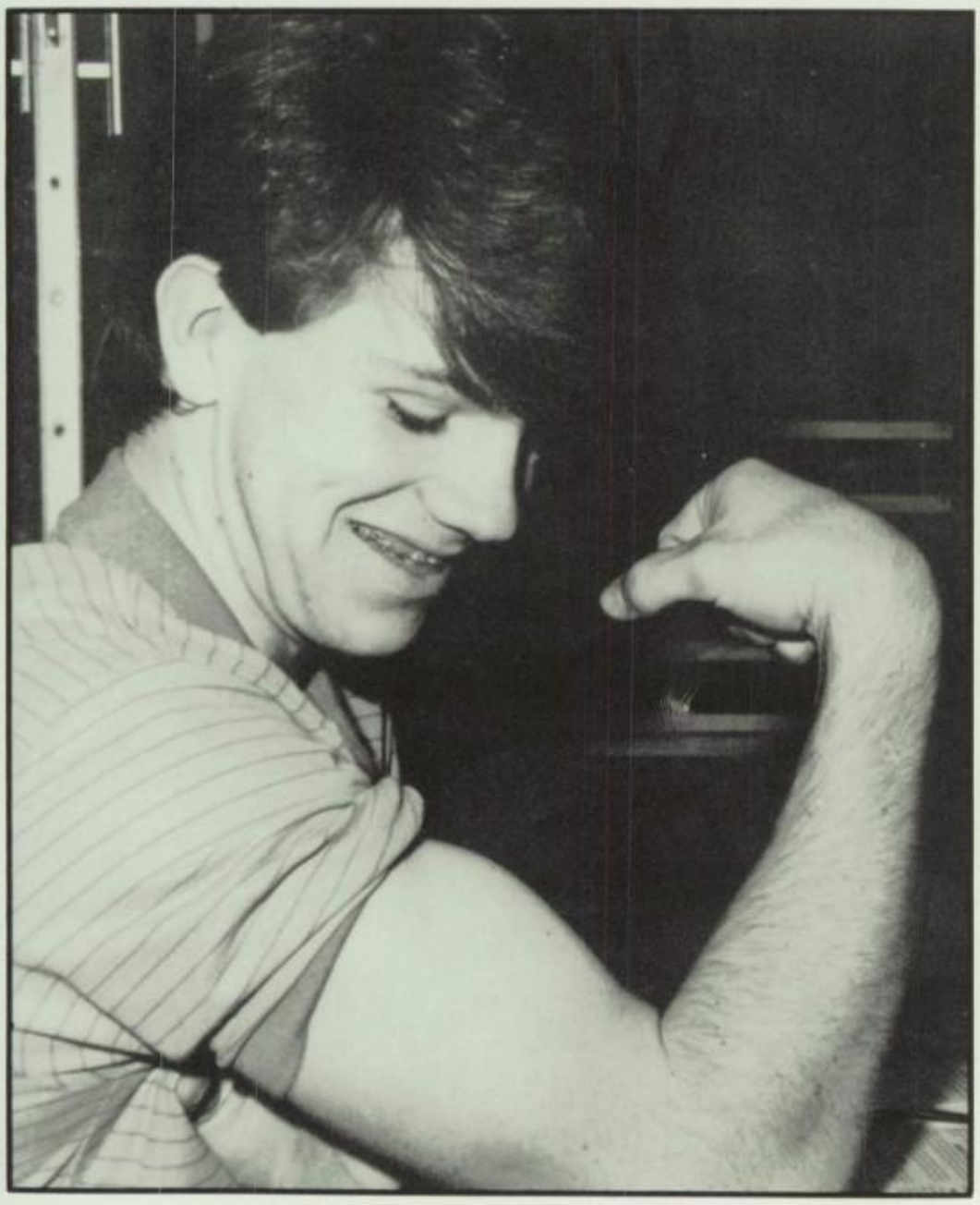
Finally, there were some qualities that sophomores felt didn't really matter one way or another.

"I don't care if he has a lot of money as long as he is sincere," commented Jamie Philpott.

Marnie Corey remarked, "It doesn't matter what his grades are. Having bad grades won't necessarily determine how our relationship will be."

Sophomores, then, may not have had the same ideas about the best qualities to look for in the opposite sex, but each person certainly had his standard and the desire to satisfy that standard.

***by Lisa Mincolla**



You look fabulous - Sonia Martinez touches up her make-up during lunch before returning to class.
Showing off - Mike Ferrari flexes his muscle during class to attract attention.
Feeling fine - Kelly Brown adds the finishing touch to her clothes before heading to school.

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Eric Agard
Florinda Aguilar
Danielle Aldaco
Gina Alegre
Grace Alegre

Kristin Alegre
Lisa Alegre
Cecilia Alfauo
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Brad Bailey
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Kristen Baler
Keli Basch
Scott Bachelor
Jennifer Beamer
Roger Beard

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Joanne Beatty
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Hugh Berkland

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Jennifer Bickford
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Sandy Blackmer

BABY TALK

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Fundraising For Class Unity

Newly elected officers for the class of 1989 began their freshman year ready to make their classmates proud.

Once in office, freshman class officers tackled the problems of fundrasing, class unity, and especially class participation.

The officers were worried about class participation during their many activities.

"At first, no one really helped out with the float, but on the last day everyone pulled together and got us first place, "said vice president Leilani Levoit.

Selling Christmas ornaments just in time for the holidays proved to be a worthwhile fundraising project.

"Those who did sell, sold a lot. But, we still haven't reached our $2000 goal," said president Riche Alkire.

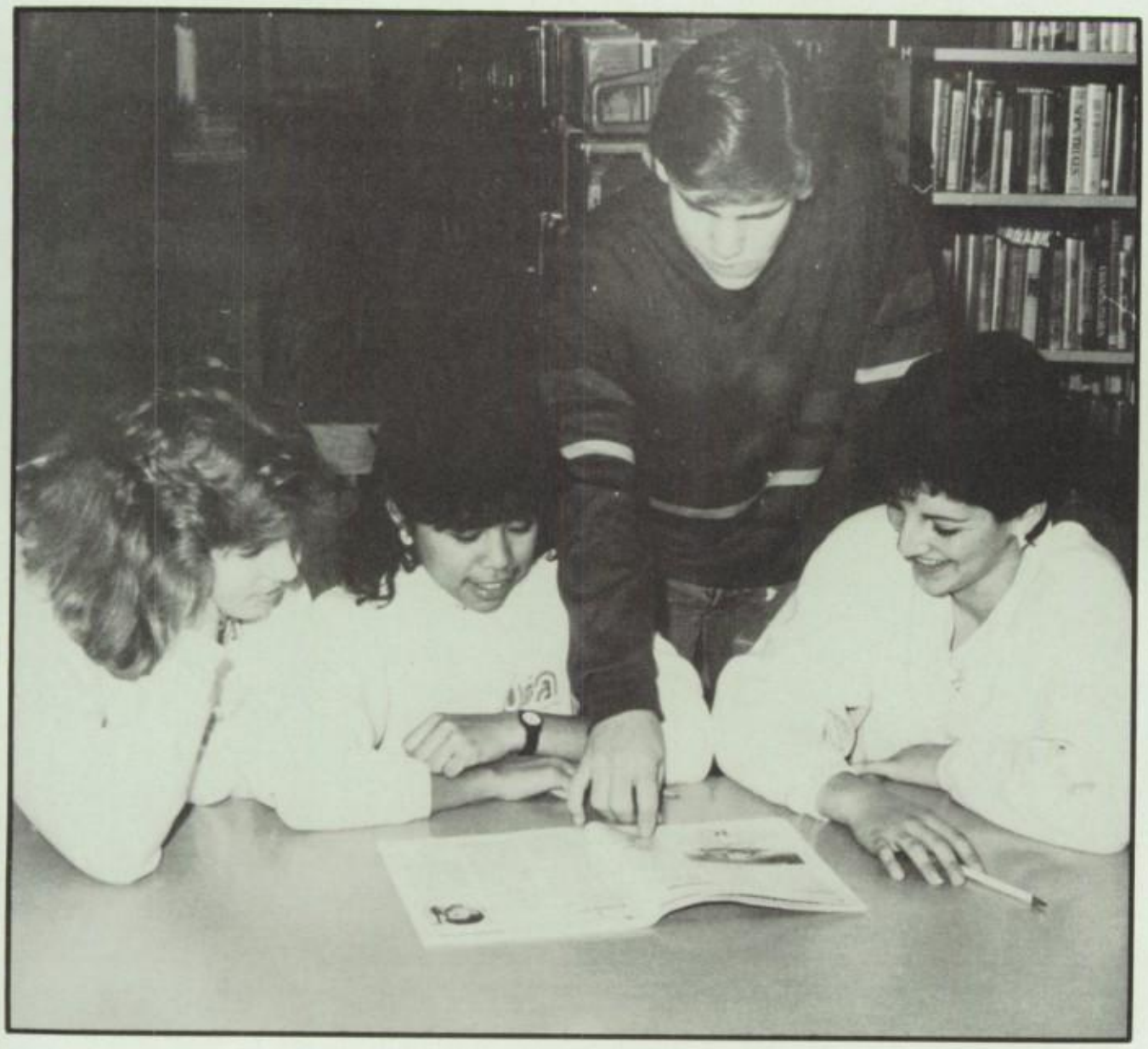
Raising money in the first year of high school will get the freshman class financially prepared for their senior year activities.

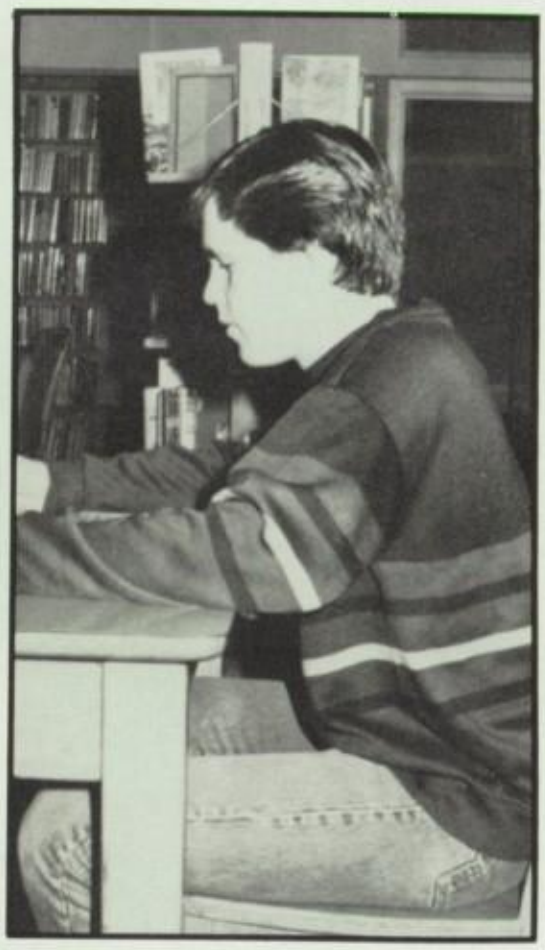
"I was really impressed with the way the officers handled themselves through the Homecoming activities," said coundelor Penny Chennel.

The officers, including secretary Gina Alegre, and treasurer Krissy Roberts, all agreed that they were lucky to have Mrs. Channel as their counselor.

"We didn't have to worry about getting into disagreements," said Roberts, "because whatever Mrs. Channel said went."

***by Michelle Bean**





Decisions Decisions : Treasurer Chrissy Roberts, Vice President Leilani Levoit, President Richie Alkire, an Secretary Gina Alegre discuss ideas for a fundraiser.
A Leader : President Richie Alkire looks up ideas for fundraisers.

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Shannon Blake
Tina Blanco
Jackie Blincoe
Bobby Bonin
Charla Borchers
Lori Borchers

Chris Boyd
Randy Boyer
Chris Brettelle
Alethea Brown
Steve Brown
Mitch Browning
Tifani Brubaker

Jayme Burke
Katie Burke
Stephanie Burnham
Bryan Cabe
Loree Cain
Don Caldron
Brandon Camara

Alfredo Cantu
Lili Carbonell
Jose Cardenas
Michele Cardenas
Mike Carreiar
Andrew Case
Alicia Carson

BABY TALK

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A Freshman Is . . .

. . . a squirt because they're youngest in the school **Amy Webster**

. . . a cluts. **Lori Levoit**

. . . They should have skipped freshman and went straight to sophomore. **Angie Keys**

. . . your first year in high school. **Abel Armendariz**

. . . someone who has fun. **Lisa Gamache**

. . . someone for everyone else to pick on. **Athena Boyer**

. . . a ninth grader. **Gilbert Armendariz**

. . . someone who meets new friends and enjoys looking at a gorgeous guy. **Katie Dykman**

. . . Someone who meets new friends and sees old driends. **Grace Alegre**

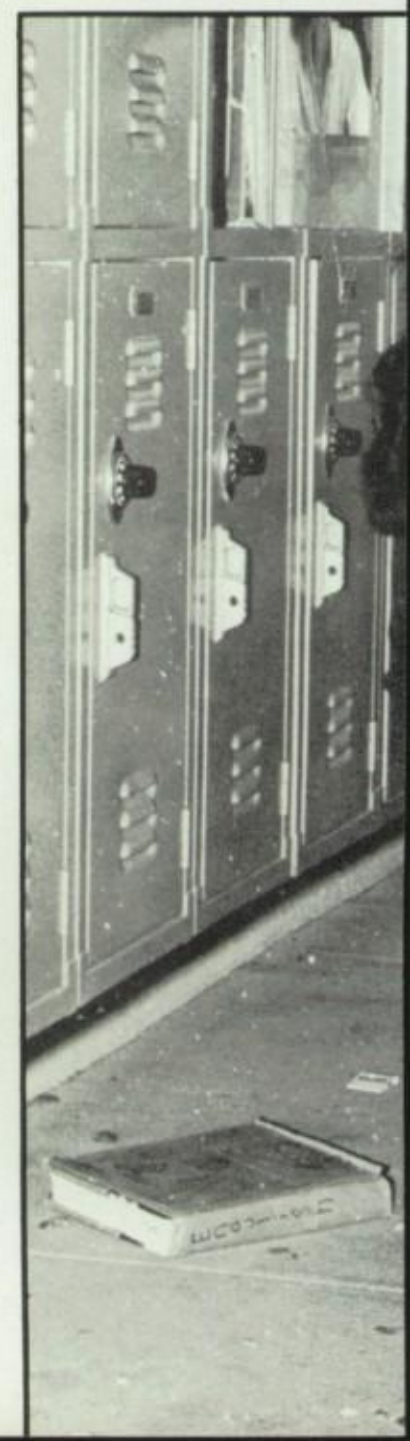
. . . Absolutely Nothing! **Bertha Moga**

. . . The start of something new. **Mihea Stewart**

. . . The youngest. **Angele Harriet**

. . . Something I don't want to go through again. **Kelly Howell**

***by Veronica Wiltz**



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Chris Collins
Cathie Columbo
Raymond Cordova
Alberto Corona
Jimmy Coronado
Rochelle Corron

Mark Costa
Steve Costa
Jeff Cotta
Bobby Cottell
Melissa Cowan
Rana Cox
Stephanie Crabtree

Nobody saw that - Jodie Cumber and Lisa Alegre show how clumsy freshmen can be.
Please miss - Roman Ledesma and Nicholas Manriquez play handball for fun during lunch.

Between two sisters - Amy Webster and older sister Wilina kickback and chat during lunch.
Don't miss a beat - Junior Chris Case listens as his brother Andy plays a drumroll.

BABY TALK

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All in the Family

Having a family member in school everyday was something not everyone had experienced. According to freshmen who have had this opportunity, it wasn't all that bad.

"I'm glad that Kelly was here," said Karen Silveira of her older sister. "If I ever had a problem, she was always here to help me."

Older siblings seemed to have been the most helpful at the beginning of the school year when freshman tried to locate their classes.

"Tim showed me where all of my classes were," said Alethea Brown of her brother, a senior. "It was easier to enter high school since I knew most of his friends. I didn't feel as lost as I probably would've."

"It didn't bother me that my brother Brian was here," said Lisa Alegre. "He brought me to school and always seemed to look after me."

Lore Cain saw her sister Sheri in a different way during school hours.

"At school it wasn't like she was my sister; she was more of a friend," said Cain. "It's neat, though. I'm glad she was here my first year to show me around."

A family member didn't necessarily have to be a brother or a sister. Gus Guzman had to meet his fathers expectations at school. His father, Harry Guzman, taught Spanish and History and was an assistant freshman football coach and head varsity baseball coach.

"It didn't bother me at all," said Gus Guzman. "I had to be good in my classes and nice to my teachers but it wasn't bad. I only saw my Dad once a day," he added.

It seemed that an older, possibly wiser, family member offered guidance and security to someone just entering high school.

***by Sabrina Garcia**

Mike Craddock
Philip Cravens
Scott Crippin
David Criuello
Jodi Cumber
Danielle Cunningham
David Dancy

Ralph Danforth
Bon Daniel
Benjamin Daughdrill
Jack David
Chickie Delgodillo
John Delao
Corey Delasaux

Jennifer Delcastillo
Arden Dennington
Melissa Danforth
Jimmy Dianda
Richie Direnzo
Jennifer Dituri
Joseph Dituri

Brett Dobbs
Jeremy Dobbs
Becky Doolkey
Dawn Doss
Richard Duchene
Nicole Dufour
Tammy Duncan

Kathleen Dykman
Christine Dydra
Greg Dyson
John Ehman
Joey Enzey
Jennifer Epelstein
Denny Esarte

Tina Escobar
Jessica Escobedo
John Espinda
Cindy Espinda
Marcus Estrella
Mattew Ewart
Dana Farnsworth

Garry Farris
Jason Fick
Angela Figone
Bill Folgle
Mitchell Fortin
Annissa Fragosa
Mary Fraker

BABY TALK

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Hobbies Turn A Profit

Hobbies were usually taken on for fun, but sometimes they became profitable.

"I started working for the Tracy Press because I like money," said freshman Steph Burnham. "When I first started working my customers looked at me weird because I am a girl, but now they treat me like an ordinary paper carrier."

Because being a paper carrier was usually considered a young man's job, futhermore, many people who had girl carriers were shocked. It takes awhile for the customer to get used to the idea of a girl delivering their morning papers.

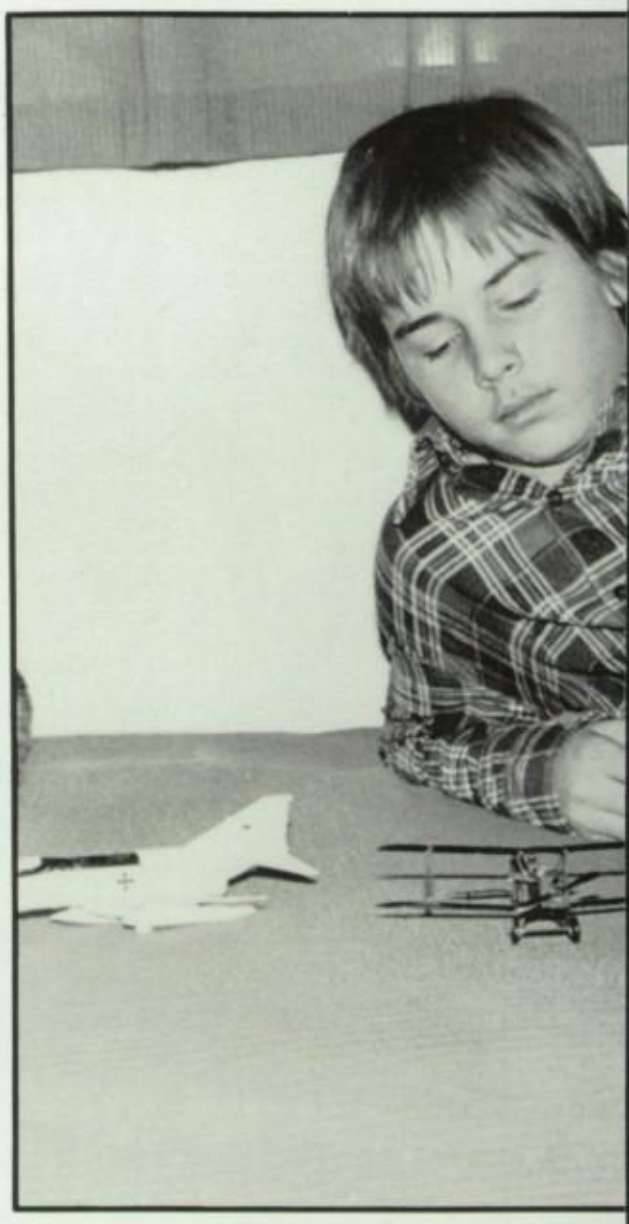
"Several times when I first started collecting the money my customers would call me sir because they expected a boy. But they were embarassed to discover that their paper boy was really a paper girl," said Lori Levoit.

Another popular hobby that inclided money was collecting coins.

"I first started collecting coins when my parents traveled to different countries and they saved me some of theri coins," said freshmen Tony Ramero. "Before I knew it I had a large collection of valuable coins." Ramero added.

Freshman hobbies varied from delivering papers to collecting coins from foreign countries. But, in the end, all that mattered was the people enjoyed their different hobbies.

***by Becky Jara**



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Dawn Garner
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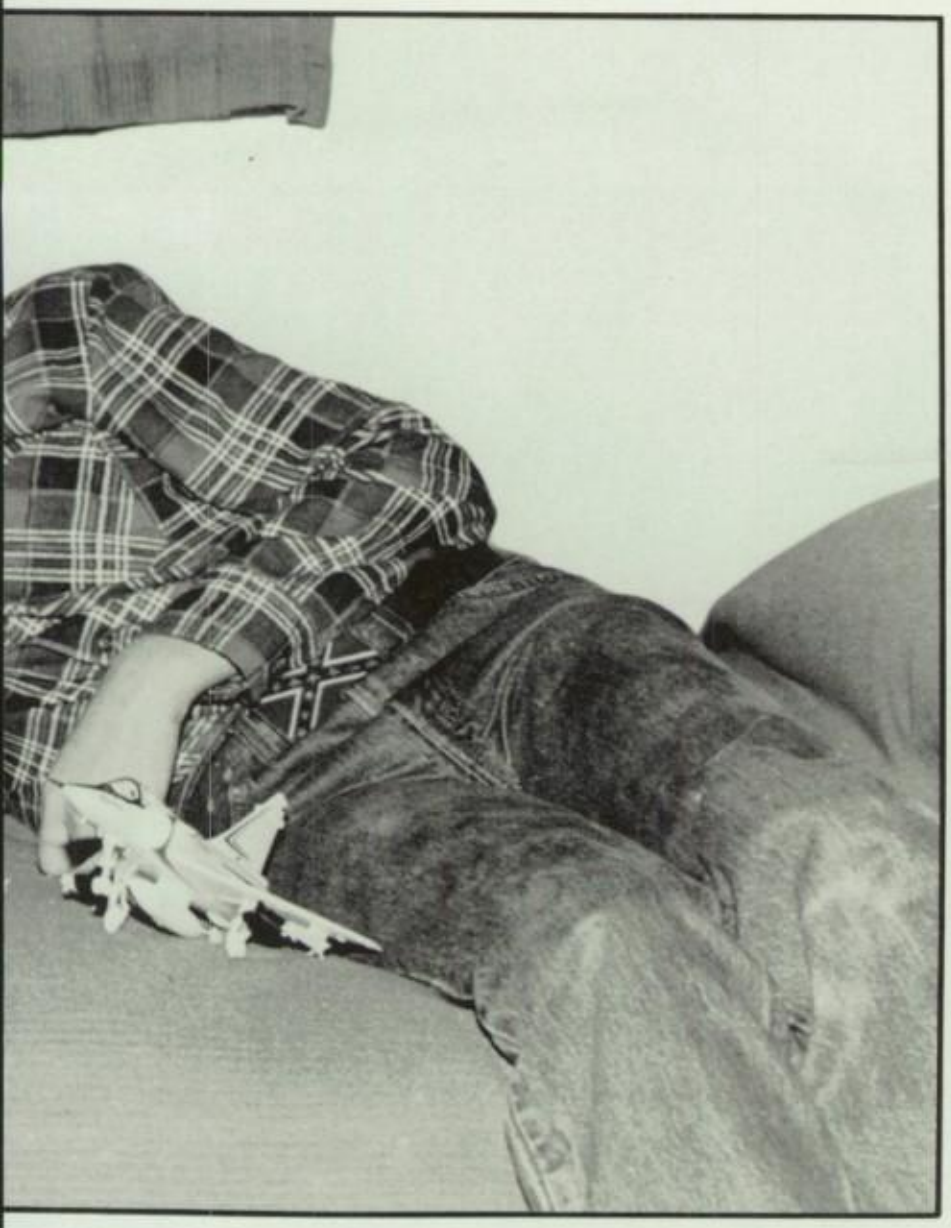
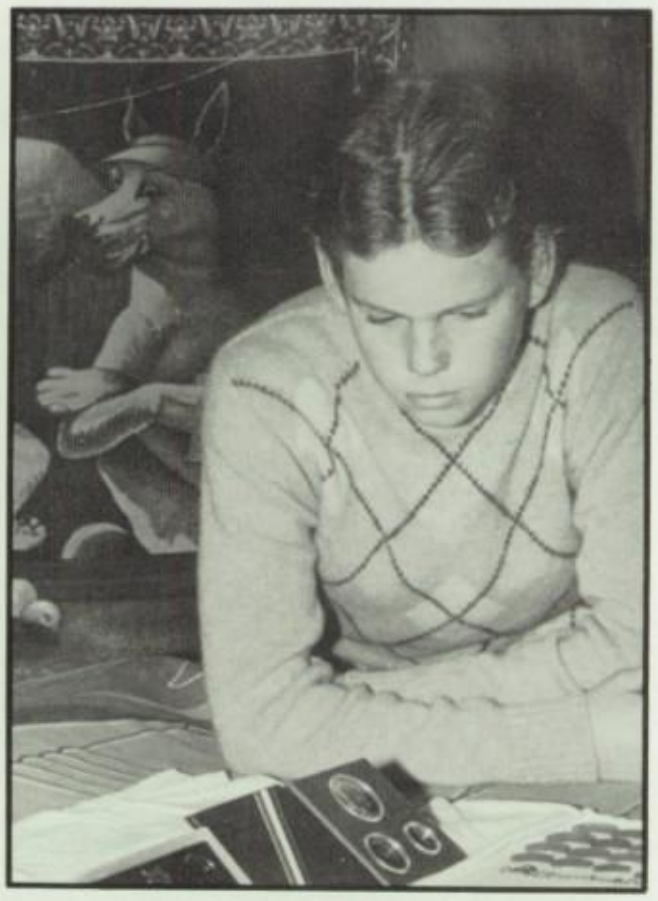
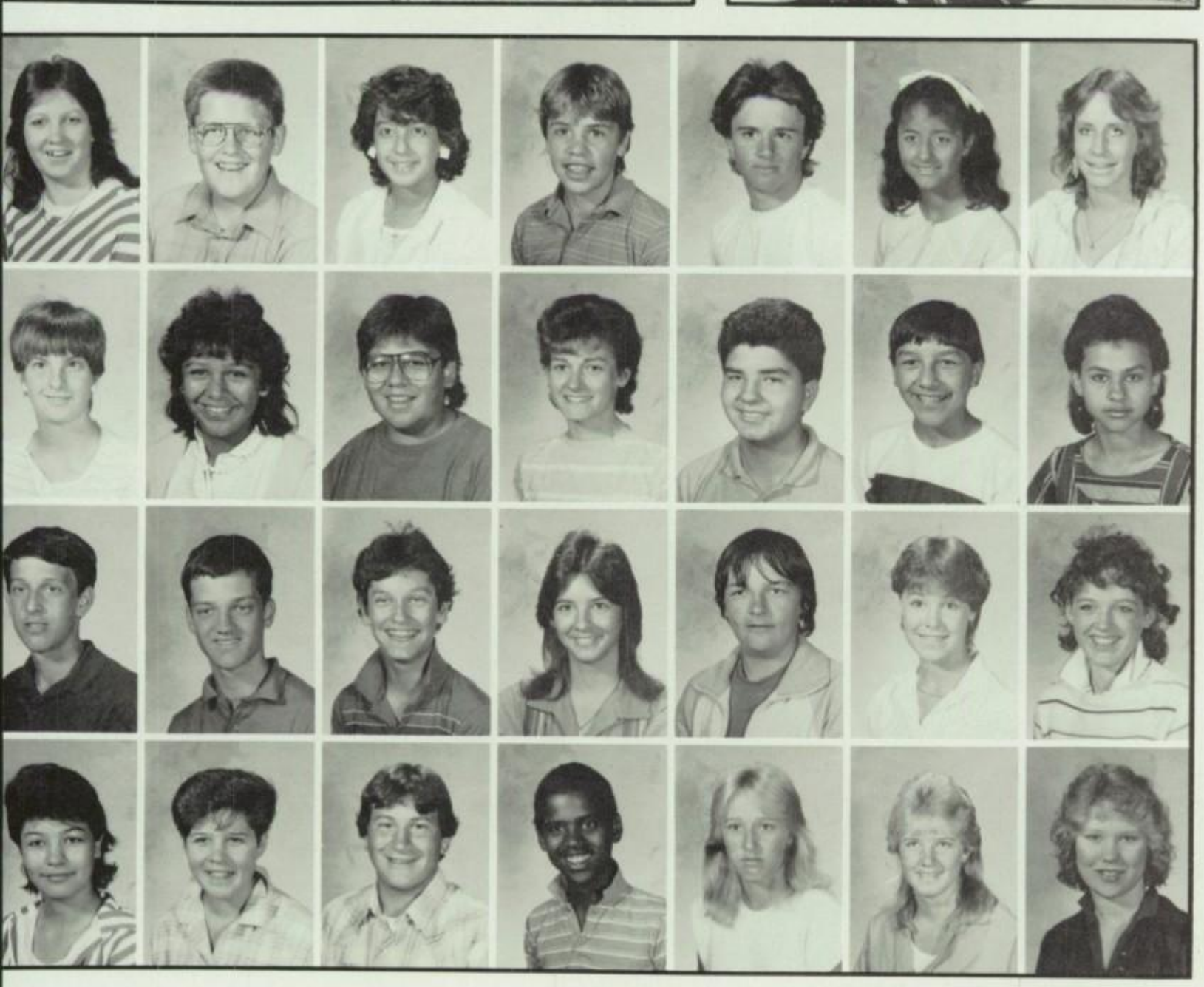


Look What I Got - Ray Wendt shows off his great collection of model airplanes.

Hands Off - Willy Perez shows off his collection of coins including a silver dollar from the 1890's.





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Mike Koblos
Barabara Kolb

Richard Konig
Erik Kaiser
Dean Kunz
Angela Laffoon
Michelle Landeau
Sylvia Lara
Tracy Lautenslager

Step toward privacy - Jenny Bickford takes a stroll through the park to be alone with her thoughts.
Taking time out - Duriing the day, Richard Smith reads a book when he wants to be alone.

BABY TALK

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Sorting things out

Bedroom? ... Treehouse? ... Swingset? ... or just out in the backyard? Where do you go when you want to be alone?

"I go for long walks when I'm upset or in trouble for something." said Lorenzo Jones.

Have you ever crawled off to a certain cubby hole, a cloud in the sky, or just a space in your backyard when it was time to sort things out by yourself?

"I take off on my 3-wheeler," replied freshman Denny Esarte. "It helps me sort out my problems while speeding through the orchards." added Esarte.

Everyone needed to be alone once in a while. People had different places they headed when the going got tough.

"I pack a lunch and head for the beach," explained Melanie Plummer. "I find a little place where the view is just right and sit down and sort out my thoughts."

Although many people like Plummer liked to get away from it all when they could, some people prefered to be with others. For them, being alone was not the "in" thing.

"I don't like being alone all the time. I like to be with my friends most of the time," replied Tim McAnally. "But, I do like to be by myself when I'm in trouble."

Thus, even though being alone might not havebeen "the in thing", many freshmen felt that being alone was sometimes necessary.

***by Seanna Zoerb**

Kristi Ledford
Cari Lee
Cindy Lee
Chris Leeper
Deborah Lepage
Leilani Levoit
Lori Levoit

Christee Lewis
Roger Lhereault
Jon Lillemoe
Alexandra Limon
Elizabeth Little
Mike Livermore
Rhonda Long

Ana Lopez
Billy Lopez
Denise Lopez
Cory Love
Ted Lorigo
Nancy Luna Luna
Sandra Luna

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Scott Lyman
Pam Machado
Raul Madrigal
Jeff Maier
David Mahan
Lisa Maine

BABY TALK

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Exciting Changes

Excitement and tension filled the air on August 28, as the new incoming freshman prepared for their first high school class. A great number of incoming students had questions on their mind about how different Tracy High would be from their junior high school.

As the students entered their first big day at Tracy High, some worried about having to change classes.

Jeanne Gomez commented, "I was afraid that I would go to the wrong classes because I was not used to changing rooms between class.

Their were many students who were suprised on their first big day of school.

"I was very surprised at the amount of people who attend this school," remarked Marnie Marchini.

Other students were a little surprised by the amount of work that was assinged.

"It was different having more than one teacher a day, and the work was harder than in my old school," said Stacey Ohlendorf.

Year after year a new group has to face the challenge, excitement, and tension of being the freshman class, while being able to work their way to the top.

***by Buffie Chewning**

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Nick Manriquez
Tony Manriquez
Marnie Marchini
Mauricio Martin
Ana Martins
Matta Fernando

Tim Mattson
Alicia May
Dalia McAfee
Timothy McAnally
Lonny McComber
Tommy McCusker
John McDougall

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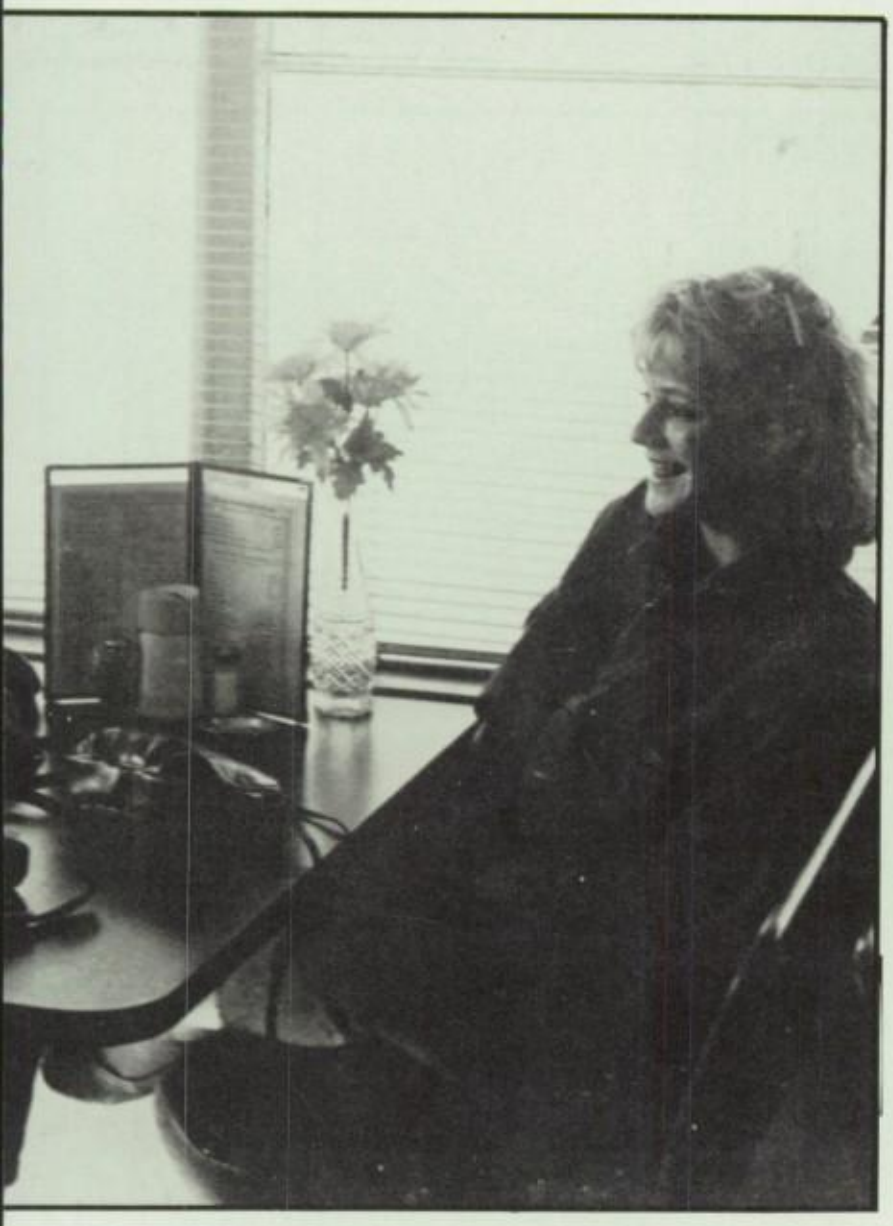

Change of tastes - Brena Costelo, Stephanie Herbert and Lesley Mc Lees enjoy their offcampus lunch privilages at Hot Dog Daddy's.
Overloaded - As Lori Lavoit and Angel Harriet walk home, they wished their homework load hand't increased since Jr. High.

BABY TALK

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The Baby Business

To some people, babysitting meant whining, spoiled brats and wasted Saturday nights. To others, it meant a T.V. a phone and a refrigerator to be used at their convenience. But most of all, babysitting meant money!

Wages seemed to be one of the most important issues. Some people took whatever was offered to them.

"I just take whatever they give me and I'm satisfied," said freshman Jayme Burke.

Others, however, thought that wages should have been determined by the amount of children and by the amount of hours. In fact, some believed that they should have received at least minimum wage.

Although wages was a big issue, most babysitters mentioned a funny experience they had encountered while babysitting.

"One time, I was babysitting this little boy, and when I wasn't looking, he ran out of the house and down the street. I was so scared when I realized he was gone. I called my dad and he found him a couple blocks away. It wasn't funny then, but it is now." said Clare Snedker.

Other unfortunate people also had scarry experiences.

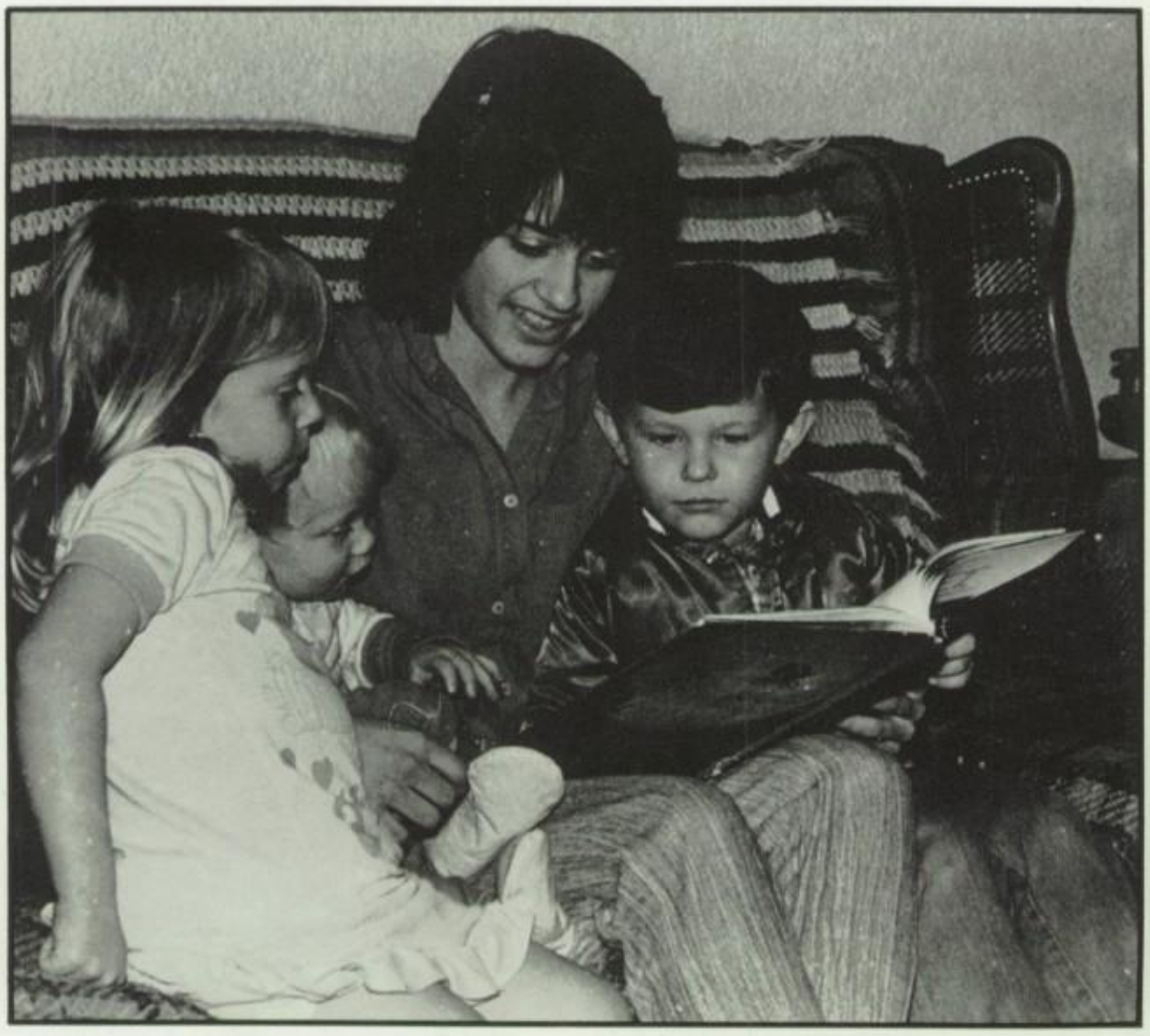
"I remember, it was one of my first babysitting jobs. The house was big, old, and creepy looking. The lights were off and I was near the door when I heard a noise outside. I started to back away from the door when I glanced out a nearby window and there were these two sets of eyes staring right at me. I screamed so loud! Later, I found out it was the parents trying to get in because they couldn't find their keys. I freaked out!" said Tracy Laughtenslager.

Although people disagreed on wages, most agreed that the ideal babysitting job was one in which the children slept.

***by Lisa Mincolla**

Did E.T. go home? - Sandy Blackmer reads the tale of E.T. to Minnarie Love, David Williams and Robbi Blackmer.

Don't let go! - Michelle Young gives Gina Bigalow a piggy-back ride.



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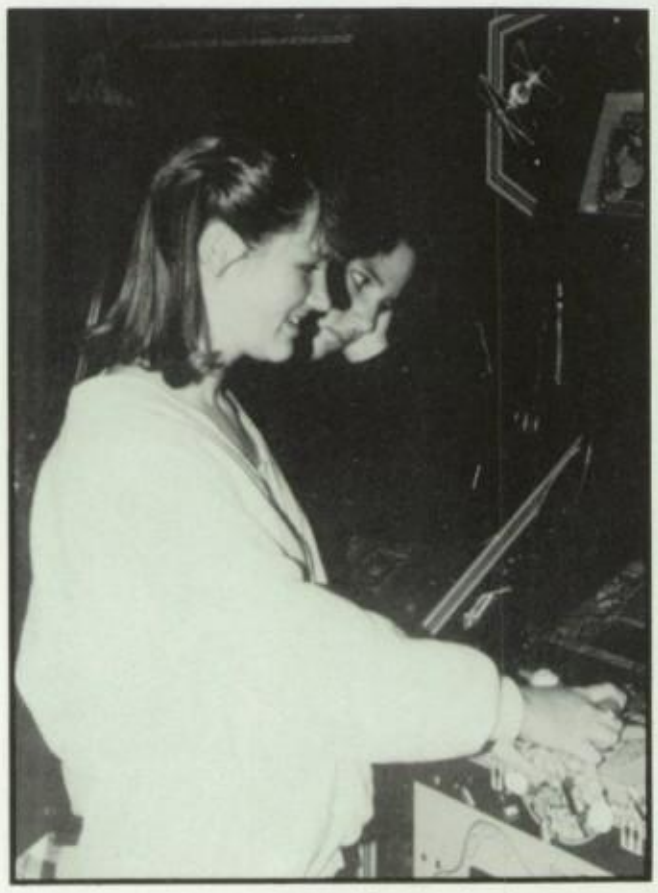
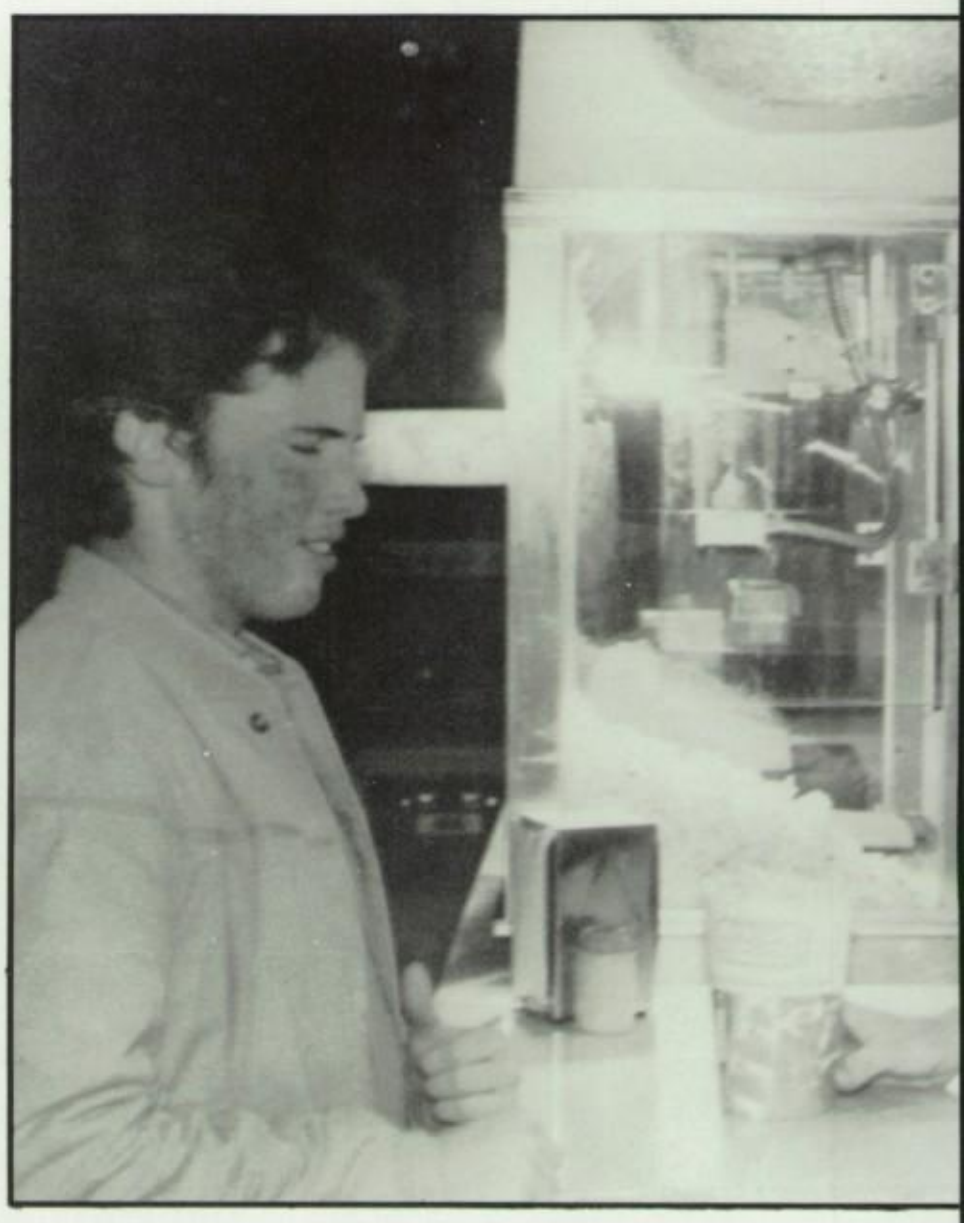
Will That Be All - Shawn Murphy buys some popcorn from junior Ernie Fox while waiting for the movie to start.
Look Out For Wild Animals - Stacey Olendorf plays Zoo Keeper as Marnie Marchini looks on.





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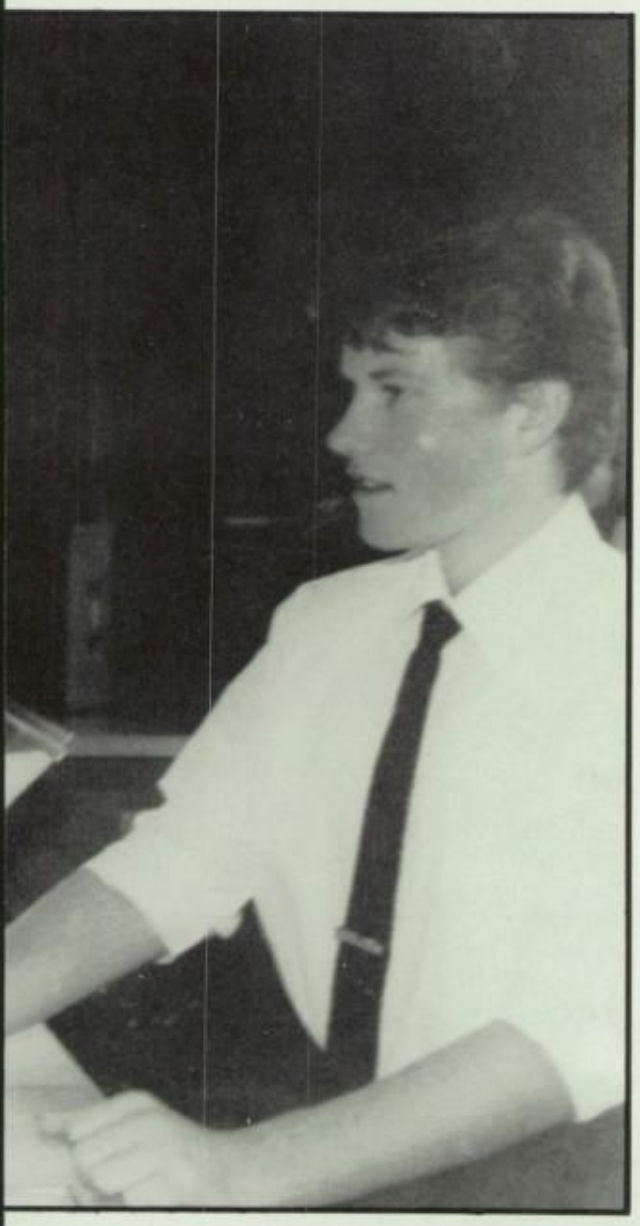

BABY TALK

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Weekend Activities

"Weekends were always fun this year but could have been better. I always looked forward to the school dances and rallies," said Mike Neilson.

This year's freshmen enjoyed the social activities provided by the school, especially the school dances. However, if there wasn't a dance on Friday, then students found their own entertainment that weekend.

"My brother and I either went to the movies or I spent time with my friends," said Kristy Gerhart.

Slumber parties were another favorite activity among freshmen.

"This year since I couldn't drive I couldn't go out as much as I would have liked to, but I always had friends come over, talk on the phone, or go three wheeling," said Kristin Baier.

Freshman looked at entertainment in different ways.

"I went to the school dances when they had them but when they didn't I really wished that I had my drivers lincense," said Jack Davis.

Transportation seemed to be a problem sometimes. Several students thought that if they had their lincense and their own cars they would have had more fun. Most freshmen though always seemed to find something exciting to do.

***by Kristin Souza**

Gilbert Ribota
Michael Richardson
Lynda Richardson
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Mike Riveria

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Krissy Roberts
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Arlene Sanchez
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Marcela Santiago
Michelle Santos
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Joey Scow

Becky Seaton
Wendell Sepeda
Paula Serrano
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Karen Siveria
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Sarah Snedker
Shannon Soares
David Soria

Brian Southern
Elizabeth Souza
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Troy Stevenson
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Elizabeth Streker
Renee Stump
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John Supra
Lisa Sutherland
Mark Taylor
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Looking From the Bottom Up

The freshman year was marked by changes and adjustments. One of the big adjustments for them was the change in their position in the school social system. Suddenly, they were the youngest, and often times the shortest, in the school. Because of the adjustment needed, some were asked how they felt about the seniors.

"Seniors are nicer than I thought they'd be. They help us a lot." **Jodi Cumber**

"They're not as wild as seniors haave been in the past. They are more mature." **Loree Cain**

"Some are ok but others are snobbish." **Lisa Turner**

"I think a lot of sseniors are nice to freshman because this is their last year of High School. They are acting really laid back to most freshman." **Renee Posas**

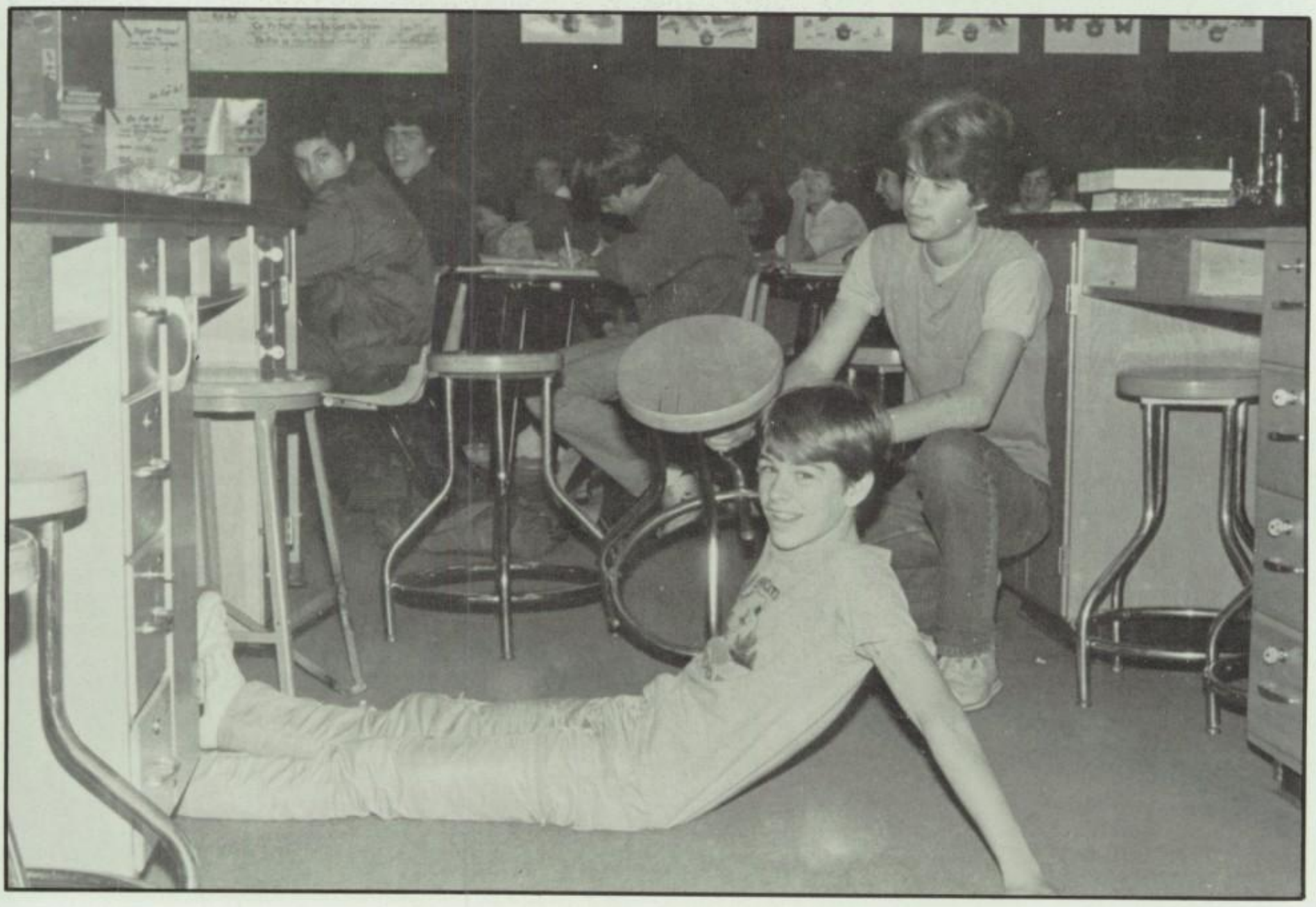
"The guys are gorrgeous and the girls are snobs." **Donna Shafer**

"I think the seniors have it made because it's their last year of High School." **Kathryn Minikus**

"They are stuck - up and never talk to anyone except themselves." **Gus Guzman**

"The seniors I know are decent people. I will miss them next year. Right now I'm glad they're here." **Dana Pearl**

Help please - Senior Anna Greenly assists freshman Melissa Cowan in French.
Being mischevious - Senior Ed Pereira slyly pulls a chair out from under Sean Young.



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Future Goals and Dreams

Most freshmen felt tension on the first day of school. Unsure of what their first class would be like, let alone their future. Most freshmen had not seriously thought about college.

"My goals at the beginning of the year were to get good grades and to do well in football," said John Morris. "My long term goal is to go to college and continue to play football.

Freshmen goals and dreams mostly consist of making it through their first year of high school and eventually getting to college. Grades, as with most students, were very important to freshmen.

"I want to get good grades now so that I can go to college," said Michelle Cardenas.

Moana Lee felt the same way, 'My goal is to go to college, so I plan to prepare myself by studying and getting good grades throughout high school," said Lee.

Freshmen Leilani Levoit had more immediate plans. "I want to have fun in high school and make the best of it," said Leviot. "My freshman year was fun, I met a lot of people and I really enjoyed it."

*by Buffie Chewning

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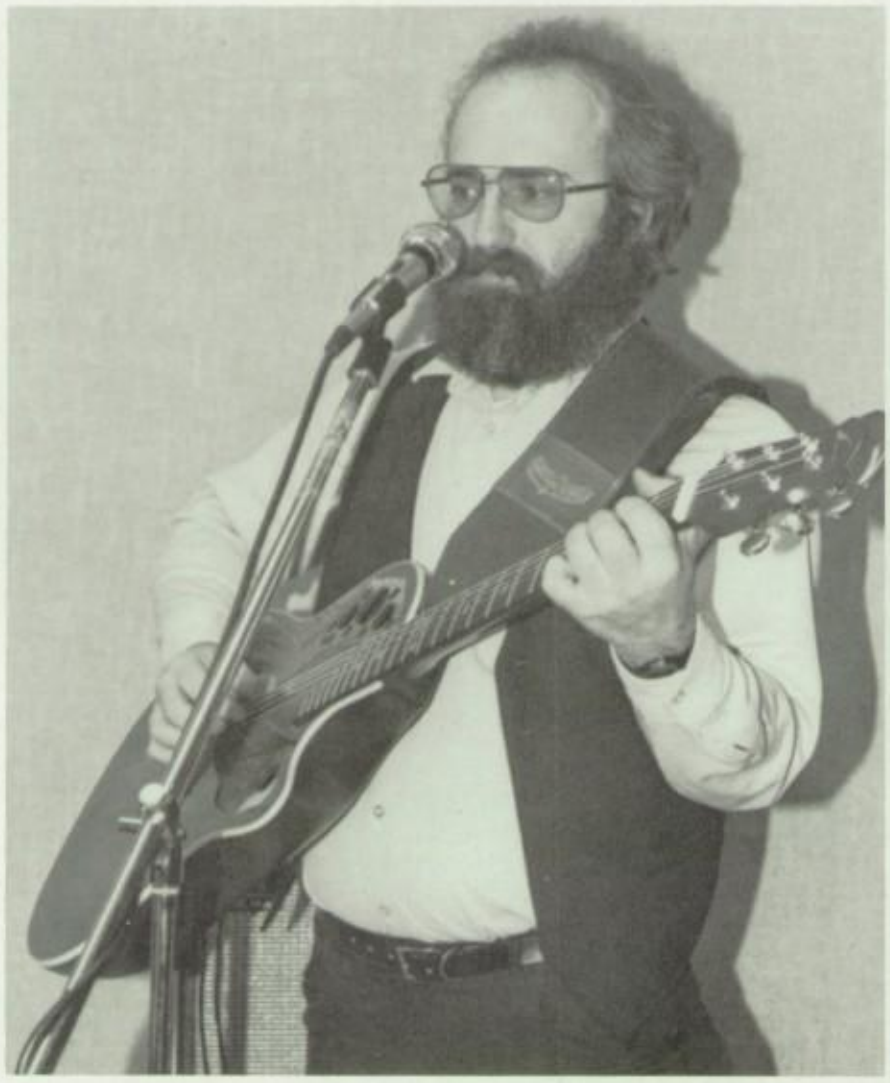
Haley's back - Alicia May points out Haley's Comet to Lori Levoit.
Typing to beat the clock - Freshman Paula Serrano works to improve her typing for future reference.

Ready for the snow - Business teacher Kathy Ryan prepares for a weekend on the slopes.
Playin' the hits - Electronics teacher Larry Mendonca "Gets down" with his band the "Westsiders".



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AUTHORITY TALKS

Busy Bees Break Monotony

No matter if it was chess or scuba diving, backgammon or sailing, most people had some activity that they enjoyed doing. What was considered interesting or fun varied from person to person.

Of the many hobbies that the Tracy High staff enjoyed, beekeeping was perhaps the most bizarre. This unique hobbie, shared by both Alan Hawkins and Fred Kennedy, could also be painful.

Mr. Hawkins who admitted he had been stung hundreds of times, said: "I've always admired how bees live and work. I feel they have many characteristics that people should have." Mr. Hawkins added, however, that his hobbie has had an affect on his personal life stating: "My wife is very selfish; and she doesn't like sharing me with anyone, much less thousands of six legged creatures!"

Another interesting hobbie was that of Larry Mendonca, Tracy High's Electronics teacher. For the past 21 years he has been an active member in numerous bands. Currently, he plays the base guitar and Keyboard for "Frank Bettencourt's Westsiders", a Stockton based group. The group specializes in the music of the 30's, 40's and 50's, playing such big band hits as "New York, New York" and "In the Mood."

Mendoca's reason for performing in a band was not what one might expect.

"I began playing because Pam wanted me to." (Pam incidentally, was his girlfriend in seventh grade!)

English teacher, Sigrid Rainer had perhaps the most exotic hobbie of all. She has traveled all over the globe from Asia to Africa. In the many years of her travels, she has been to numerous countries including Argentina and Egypt.

Just this year, she spent three weeks in Antarctica . . . during December! Brrr! Actually, Mrs. Rainer said, "It was quite warm in the snow with all the penguins," and added, "It was sunny, and we wore short sleeve shirts most of the time."

Other popular hobbies of the Tracy High staff include skiing and hunting. But whatever hobbies each staff member had, they all agreed that hobbies were a necessary part of life.

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Smiles of Approval - Director of Food Services Terri Soares and Food Services Supervisor Betty Gaines observe the taste-testing of some new foods for the snack bar. Student tasters are Anne Hawkins, Darin Anastasio, Seanna Zoerb and Sabrina Garcia.
Where's the water!? - Senior Darin Anastasio tastes one of the Bistro's new RED HOT burritos.
Coke is it! - Sophomore Jenny Solorio drinks a diet coke from the cafeteria's newest soda machine.

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AUTHORITY TALKS

New Tastes Tempt Students

"Much needed" changes in the cafeteria began taking place in January of 1985 and proceded throughout the current school year.

The committee consisting of student representitives from class leaders who met at least once a month in the cafeteria with Terri Soares, foods director, to dissucss various needs for the cafeteria.

"The main changes we made were in the food," said Soares. "We got new burritos and fries that the committee evaluated by taste testing."

Other changes and improvements were made throughout the year.

"Last year we got the new tables and chairs and this year we had a mural painted along with all the others," said Soares.

A contest brought about the name "Bulldog Bistro" and also aprons for the workers were designed by art teacher Ken Bruchs to go along with the cafeteria's new name.

"We hope that a better environment will attract more people to the cafeteria," said committee member, Anne Hawkins. "The improvement in the food was much needed and always for the benefit of the students."

Most students still preferred to go out to lunch if transportation was provided despite the revisions being made.

"I usually don't go in the cafeteria, I eat out," said junior John Dubitsky.

Others appreciated the change. Especially freshmen and sophomores who were usually not able to go out to lunch.

"I'm glad that the changes were made," said freshman Jenny Mercieca. "I liked the burritos."

*** by Sabrina Garcia**

AUTHORITY TALKS

Every Teacher's Dream

Having the ideal class is something that every teacher dreams of but, What is the ideal class?

Most Tracy High teachers wanted a classroom full of students who were eager to learn. About twenty four students per class, all with great attendance.

"I feel an ideal class would consist of no more than twenty four students, all interested in the subject being taught. Each individual would voluntarily participate on class work and extra-curricular work," said Drama teacher Don Bisbee.

Some teachers knew what grade their ideal class would be, and they knew exactly what ratio of boys to girls would be in the in the class.

"The ideal class would be about twenty juniors, twelve girls and eight boys. Juniors are the best age, and a class with a few more girls than boys is usually a bit more serious. They would be regular in attendance, anxious, and willing to do homework. They also need a good sense of humor," said English teacher Bob Lupton.

Some teachers would like to have a classroom filled with students who were all on the same educational level.

"A group of students with similar academic backrounds, motivations, and goals is my idea of a perfect class," said Chemistry teacher Jim White.

Every teacher dreams of the ideal class, Well, we don't always get what we dream. But who knows, if you keep dreaming teachers, maybe your ideal class will show up some day.

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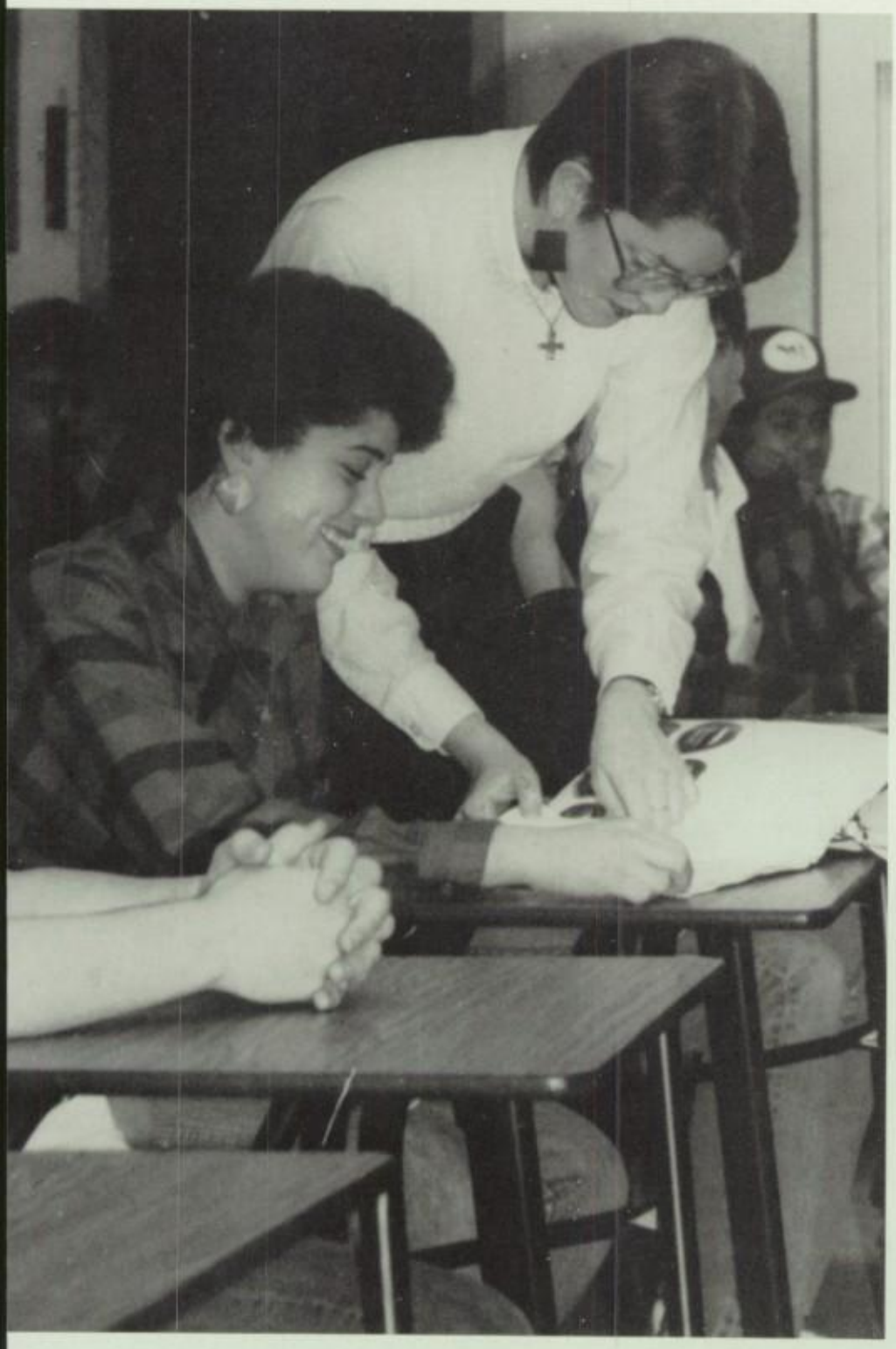

An ideal student - Science teacher Sally Rumsey helps hard-working Jenifer Romo with her assignment.
Eureka! I've found it! - Mathematics teacher Greg Smith passes back lost homework to a very relieved Alex Jasso.

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CAFETERIA STAFF *(left to right)* Betty Gains, Delores Henriques, Joyce Hawkins, Bea Kenley, Mildred Nichols, Lavon Andres, Karen Bernardoni, Carol Martin,Sharleen Tubolino, Teena Cuellar.

All Aboard! - Science teacher Karen Anderson prepares to leave for a weekend trip in her mammoth RV camper.

Doctor Anderson I presume! - Bundled against the cold, math teacher Nancy Anderson explores China on an endless weekend.

MAINTENANCE STAFF *(front row)* Mark Rivera, Raul Nabarro, Bob Corsaro; (middle row) Craig Hughes, Michael Gomez, David Scott, Marc Castro; *(back row)* Ted Herriage, Dave Mccarti, Dave Cornell.

AUTHORITY TALKS

Teachers Take Time Out

As the pressures of school piled up, many people found themselves wanting to escape. Teachers were no exception to that rule.

"I like to get away from school and refresh my mind," explained agriculture teacher Marlees Harris.

Teachers at Tracy High had some interesting stories to tell about their weekend outings.

"I went to Santa Barbara with the pep squad mothers and we did something pretty crazy which I can't say," said Karen Anderson, science teacher.

Ken Bruchs, art teacher, also had a story to tell.

"I played in a rock band one weekend at Monterey Bay Aquarium with some old friends. It was really fun."

Most teachers had special places they like to visit, just to unwind.

"I like to go to San Francisco with my wife and watch plays," commented math teacher Frank Abston.

While weekend outings offered teachers a chance to get away from the headaches of school, it also gave them time to spend with family.

"I like to go out of town on weekends with my family, for a change of pace," said Steve Donahue, history teacher.

Whether it was for relaxation or simply recreation; all the teachers agreed that the time they spent away from class was necessary if they were to remain remotely sane. After all, if you think that some of your teachers are a little "non compos mentis" now, think what they might be like without weekends to relax.

***by Kathleen Hill**

Money. Money. Money. Everyone seemed to need money at sometime or another. Luckily, many people found support through other people's generosity.

Businesses, student organizations and classes all contributed to easing pains for other people.

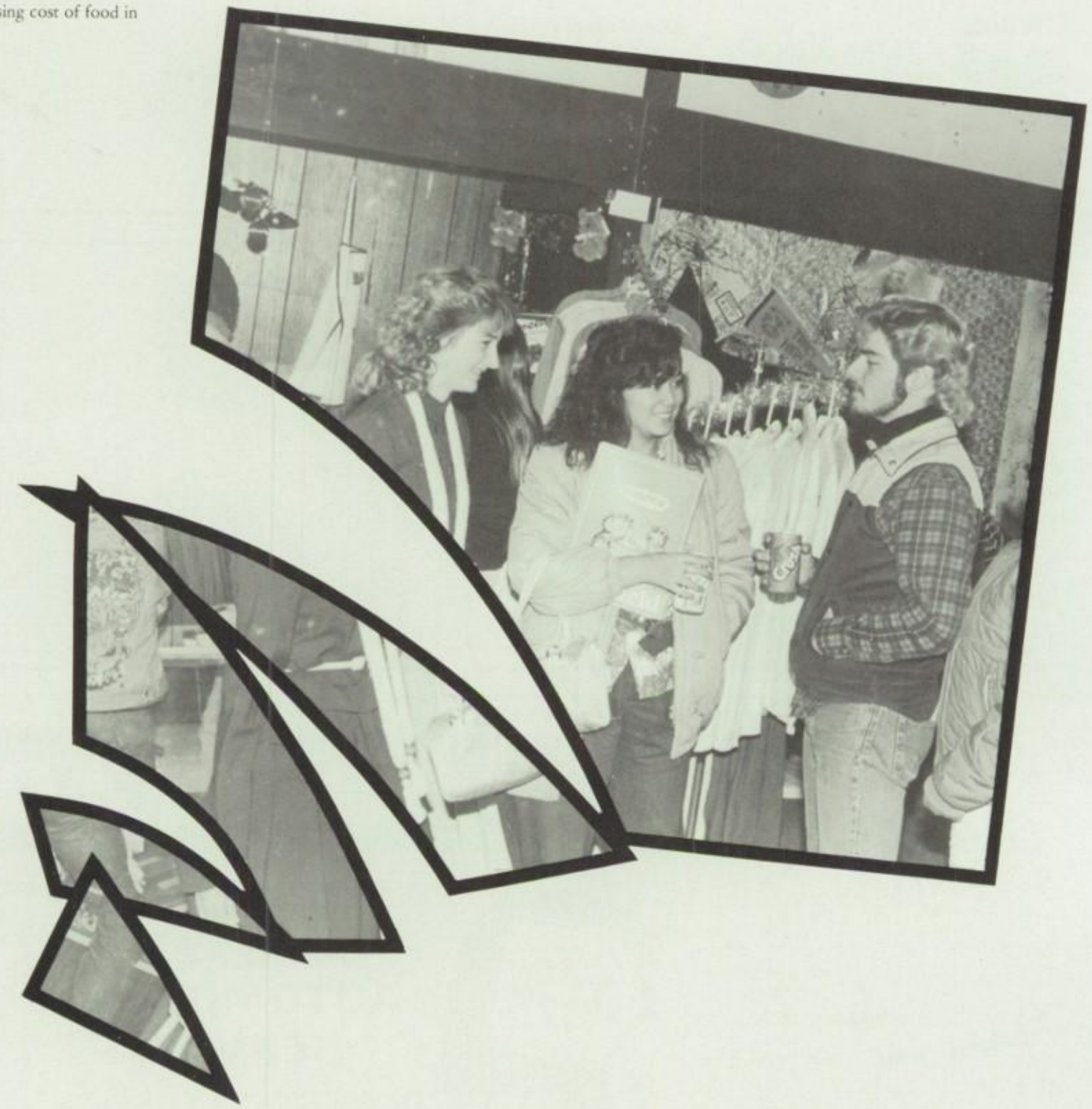
The student body held a relief dance to raise money for people in Mexico who had lost loved ones and possesions in the major earthquake that shook Mexico city and killed thousands of people.

Teachers, classes and clubs also helped people in need. Some groups raised money to decorate trees at Christmas time and gave trees to needy families, those who normally would not have the bright and shiny Christmas that many people enjoy. Other groups made Christmas baskets filled with canned food and gave them to "A Brighter Christmas."

Also, community businesses recognized the financial situations of students by giving discounts throughout the year to Tracy High students. The businesses supported students by donating money, goods, and attending student activities.

All in all, 1985-1986 was filled with a giving spirit, People seemed more concerned than ever to help others and to support others.

Senior Allison Huber, Nanialei Golden, and Rodney Stone discuss the rising cost of food in the student store.



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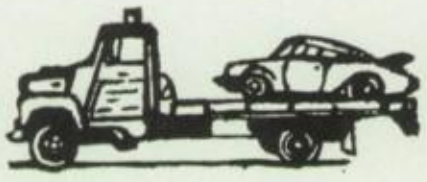

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Doing Your Own Thing

This year was the age of change, and for quite a few Tracy High students, it was a chance to create and show off new and different styles. For some, they changed their clothes, but for many, it seemed that a change in hairstyle was the key to being unique.

"My hair is like this because it's me," said sophomore Marvin Barth, "I like the style, and it's different."

Some students, like junior Ann O'Neal, changed their style because following 'the crowd' just didn't appeal to them.

"I like to be different," O'Neal said, "My styles fit my personality."

These 'original' students sometimes tended to get undue comments due to the fact that they were different. But, most seemed to get used to it.

"There were people calling me rooster, because of my Mohawk," said junior Glenna Conway," but now I've gotten used to it."

Although students projected an outwardly 'weird' image, they wanted to make sure that people knew that they really acted like regular people.

"All in all," said senior Sean Smith, "I'm just a normal guy, living in a normal household, who dates a normal girl. I just have a wit for the style conscious world."

They say that, once a certain style is established, in later years the style comes around again. So, who knows, one day your children or grandchildren might dress and look just like you did in 1985.

*by Monica Hawkins

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Painting The Town

Having a good time and carrying on a tradition, the class of 1986 set aside Sunday, October 13, 1985 to paint store windows for Homecoming.

"It was fun painting the windows because it made me really feel like a senior. I'd waited three years to do this," said senior Jennifer Batten.

"It was nice that our class carried on the tradition. After looking up to seniors for three years, it was a real experience participating," said senior Susan Bolt.

The window painters were successful in decorating 16 store windows. Their designs varied from inspiring words about beating the Lodi Flames to sayings used to enhance fan spirit.

"I had a really good time painting the windows, but it would have been better if more guys were there. After all, it was for the football team," said senior Holly Sollarez.

The spirited seniors who painted the windows all agree that it was a lot of fun, but they could have used more help on the clean up day.

*by Becky Jara

Town Accepts KMART

"Attention K-Mart shoppers!" This was the familiar phrase Tracyites had the opportunity to hear, as KMART opened on November 21, 1985, increasing the town's shopping choices.

"I think it's a really nice store, and I'm glad we have one in town. It's a good store to buy necessities at," said sophomore Ann Vasquez.

With Paul Gilbert as manager, KMART did quite well in comparison with other stores its size. Gilbert had been with the company for eleven years, three years as a manager, when he was chosen as the Tracy manager.

"I really enjoy being near a farming area," said Gilbert. "I feel at home."

Many Tracyites seemed glad to have KMART in town. People had many reasons for shopping at KMART but most liked the economical aspect.

"It was a good idea to allow KMART to come to town. It's so economical and the supplies are swell," remarked Staci Anastasio.

*** by Lori Hicks**

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Breaking For Lunch

"You deserve a break today," was how the familiar jingle went. But sometimes people became tired of spending their lunch breaks on campus or at McDonald's, Taco Bell, and Burger King.

Many Tracy High students broke the fast-food trend by spending their lunch time at places such as the Yogurt Barn, Deli Etc., or Costa's Deli.

Junior Michele Silveria said, "I enjoyed eating at different places. I got a variety of foods, and by going off-campus to an uncrowded eating place, I was able to avoid the lines encountered in the cafeteria."

Sophomore Todd Ricketts agreed. He and his friends went out for lunch on game days at the Pizza Makers. Ricketts felt that by going off campus he recieved better variety and quality of food.

Changes were made to improve cafeteria conditions and to encourage students to eat on campus.

"Renaming the cafeteria The Bulldog Bistro and adding murals to the drab cafeteria walls has added a little class to the school," said junior Stacey Merjil.

So, although McDonald's and Burger King were more popular and bigger, . . . that didn't mean that people didn't appreciate variety.

*** Christy Rinauro**

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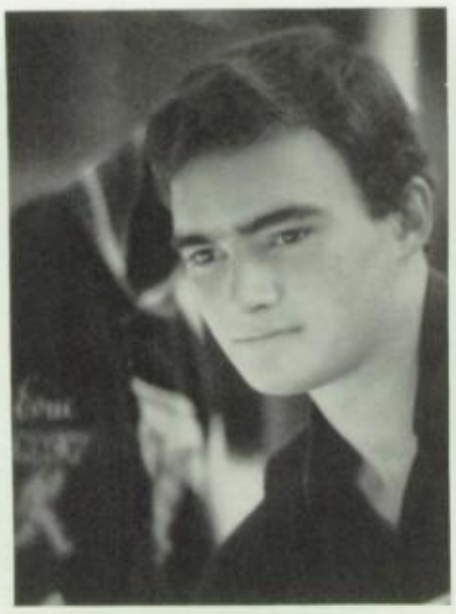

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"I have an obnoxious dog that barks at every car that goes by," said senior Bill Romena. "He knocked down the Christmas tree and all the decorations last December."

Some people's pets thought they were human and acted as though they should have been treated as such.

"My dog is a Golden Retrievor," said freshman Amy Webster. "She's special; she's a great watch dog, but she thinks she's human so she is sometimes sort of prissy."

Usually, most Tracy High students owned a cat or dog, but one Tracy High senior had a parrot.

"Our pet, the parrot, talks," said senior Randy Ramirez. "He's funny though. He yells 'rape' everytime someone tries to pick him up."

Whatever reason people had for owning a pet, most seemed to enjoy having one no matter what kind of pet it was.

Sophomore Cam Cosme enjoyed his 'stupid dog'. "My dog is so dumb," said Cosme. "He always does weird things with trees and he gets seriously mad if anyone watches him eat."

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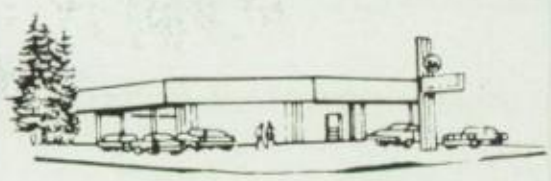

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On December 6 of 1985, Tracy joined the county-wide SAFE- Rides program sponsored by the 49er Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

"We supported joining the county-wide program because we felt it would help our own program," siad co-chairperson Nicole Ramirez.

The program was run much the same way it was before, except there was a toll-free, or 800 number, to call: 1-800-242-RIDE. The calls went to the main Stockton post which then called the Tracy chapter. The chapter was set up at the Tracy hospital instead of the SS-5 auditorium. The calls were still answered by students and were still confidential.

"People should not be afraid to call. All calls are kept confidential," said Ramirez. ***by Sabrina Garcia**

A Little Hollywood

Hollywood, in Tracy? People asked this question when they discovered that Walt's, an old fashioned drive-in, was chosen by Hollywood producers to be the setting for a 1986 movie titled "Valentio Returns."

"They chose Walt's to be the movie setting because it was the only place in the area that was in operation in the 50's and is still in operation," commented Mr. Walt Nagel, owner of Walt's.

Many of the students seemed to agree with the producers' choice.

"It's a good spot for a 50's movie, said Willie Serrato. "Walt's has a good 'Happy Days' setting."

Since it's opening, Walt's hasn't changed much and, thus, this too may have affected the producers' decision.

Although not everyone believed that having the movie set in Tracy affected Tracy very much, most believed that it was good for Tracy.

Junior Joe Schlemmer remarked, "This puts Tracy on the map." "It makes Tracy a little 'Hollywood town."

When the movie is released ther may be crowds at the box office. Most Tracy High students want to see "Valentino Returns," for a number of reasons.

"I want to see how much of what they taped will be in the movie and what it all has to do with the story," said Dolores Quihiuz.

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Secret Pals was an activity planned by student council to give the students a chance to get to know more people and also to give the students something fun to do during the Christmas season.

"It really worked well," said student body vice-president Susan Bolt. "It has been a big success for two years and I hope that the newly elected student body will continue this activity."

Over 200 students participated in the Secret Pal program this year by signing their name and putting the piece of paper in a big box to be drawn by another participant. During the last week of school before Christmas vacation, small gifts were left in classes or secretly given to "pals".

"I loved being involved with secret pals," said sophomore Jamie Naples. "It was fun thinking of cute things to give and I loved all of the surprises."

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"We're excited about making the move to a daily newspaper," said Press co-publisher Sam Matthews. "We've been talking about such a change for several years, and now it's here."

His brother, Tom Matthews, said the change to a daily publication was made to provide more news coverage and advertising possibilities to Tracy.

Expanded United Press Coverage was carried in the daily press along with increased local coverage, features and use of color.

Six comic strips made their debut in the Press: "Garfield", "Peanuts", "Doonesbury", "U.S. Acres", "Sally Forth" and "For Better or For Worse."

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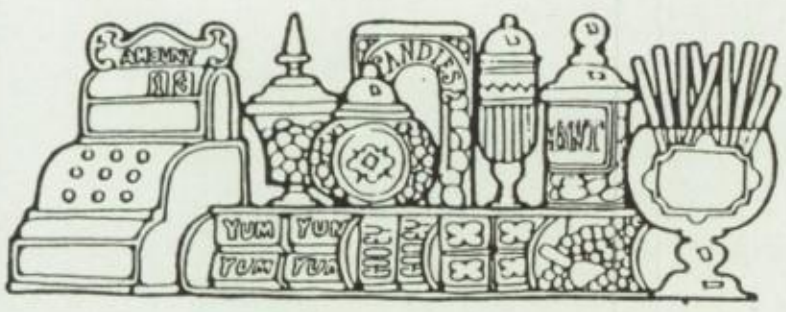

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Weekends were for romance, relaxing, family, spending time with friends and sometimes all of the above.

"Saturday nights I usually cruise with my friends in my truck," said junior David Thoming. "I spend Sunday mornings with my family at church."

Being that Tracy didn't offer a lot of options, students usually found themselves leaving town for a good time.

"I go to Lafayette a lot," said junior Kathy Lewis. "It's a great place to go for dancing and partying."

Depending on weather conditions, some students traveled to ski, surf or sunbathe.

"I like to go wind surfing because it's fun," said senior Roy Jensen. "It's something different to do with friends and family."

Many students shared time with boyfriends or girlfriends at the show or dinner.

"I spend a lot of time with my boyfriend on the weekends," said junior Chris Oliveira. "It's fun when we double with other friends."

Students interests took them many places on weekends. While some students caught up on sleep, others danced, "partied," or just cruised.

Sophomore Stephanie Miner said, "I go anywhere that's fun!"

***by Sabrina Garcia**

Working Together

Junior Miss and Camp Royale were only two examples of the many programs at Tracy High sponsored by local service organizations.

Camp Royale, for instance, was a leadership camp organized by Rotary International for junior high school students. A panel of judges from Rotary interviewed nominated students and selected two boys and two girls to participate. One of last year's participants, Dan Giesing, said of the program, "I got a lot from Camp Royale. It really made me reflect on life and my friendships with others."

In the many years the Kiwanis Club of Tracy has sponsored Junior Miss, it has seen nothing but success, and this year was no exception. With the distribution of over $3,000 in scholarships among the 15 contestants; the pageant not only furthered the girls' educations, but it helped to form many lasting friendships. Diana Smith, one of this year's contestants said, "I'm glad the Kiwanis Club sponsored Junior Miss because it's a great program. I gained a lot of friends, self-confidence, and wonderful memories through Jr. Miss."

In addition to these organizations, the Soroptomists and Lions Club of Tracy have supported Tracy High for many years. Soroptomists, a nation wide women's organization, sponsored not only a leadership seminar, but many young women's scholarships every year. The Lions Club, on the other hand, supported a speech contest annually in which participants won money for college.

There were many other groups beyond those mentioned here who have given their time and resources to further the education of hundreds of Tracy High graduates. To all those mentioned and not mentioned, Tracy gives thanks.

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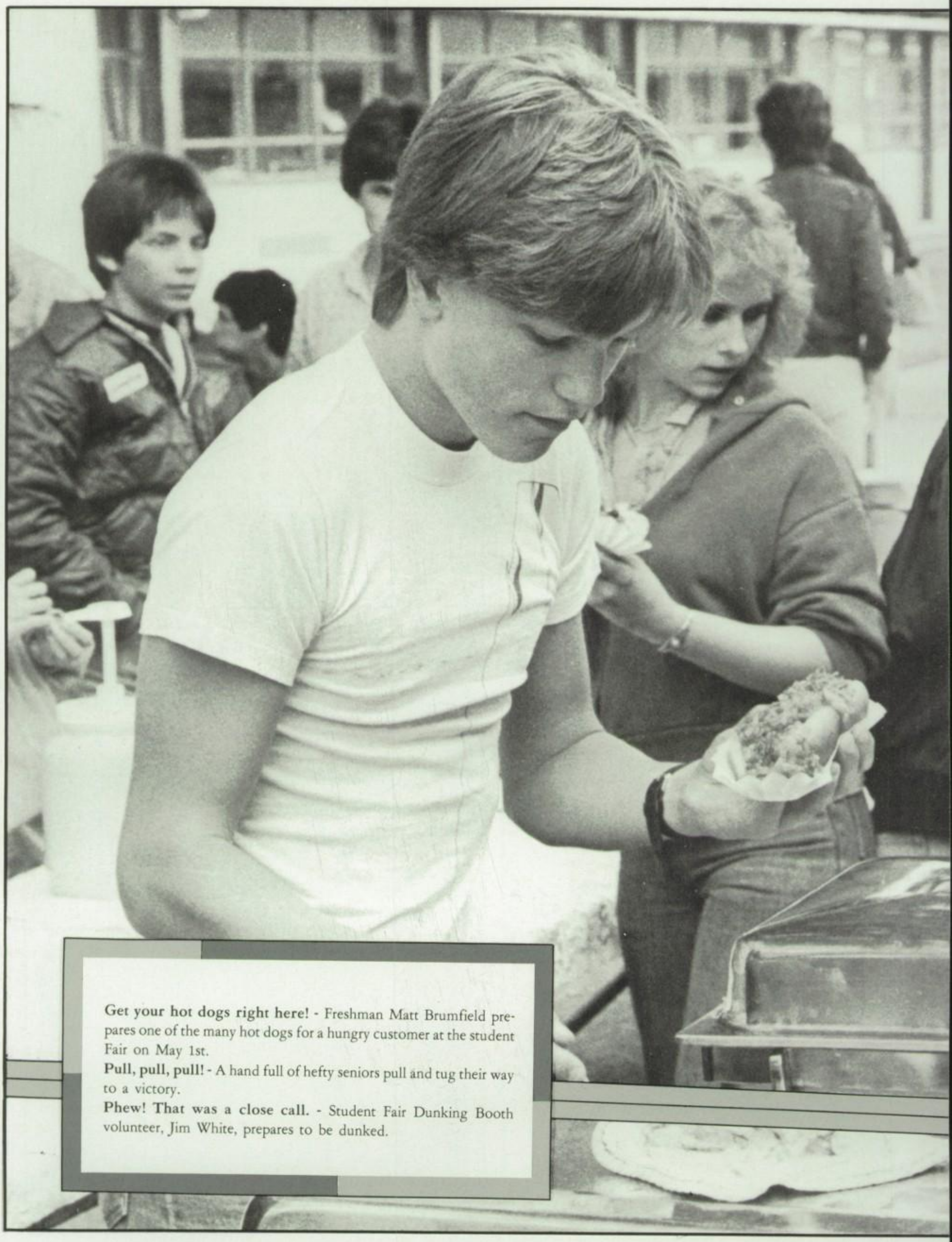
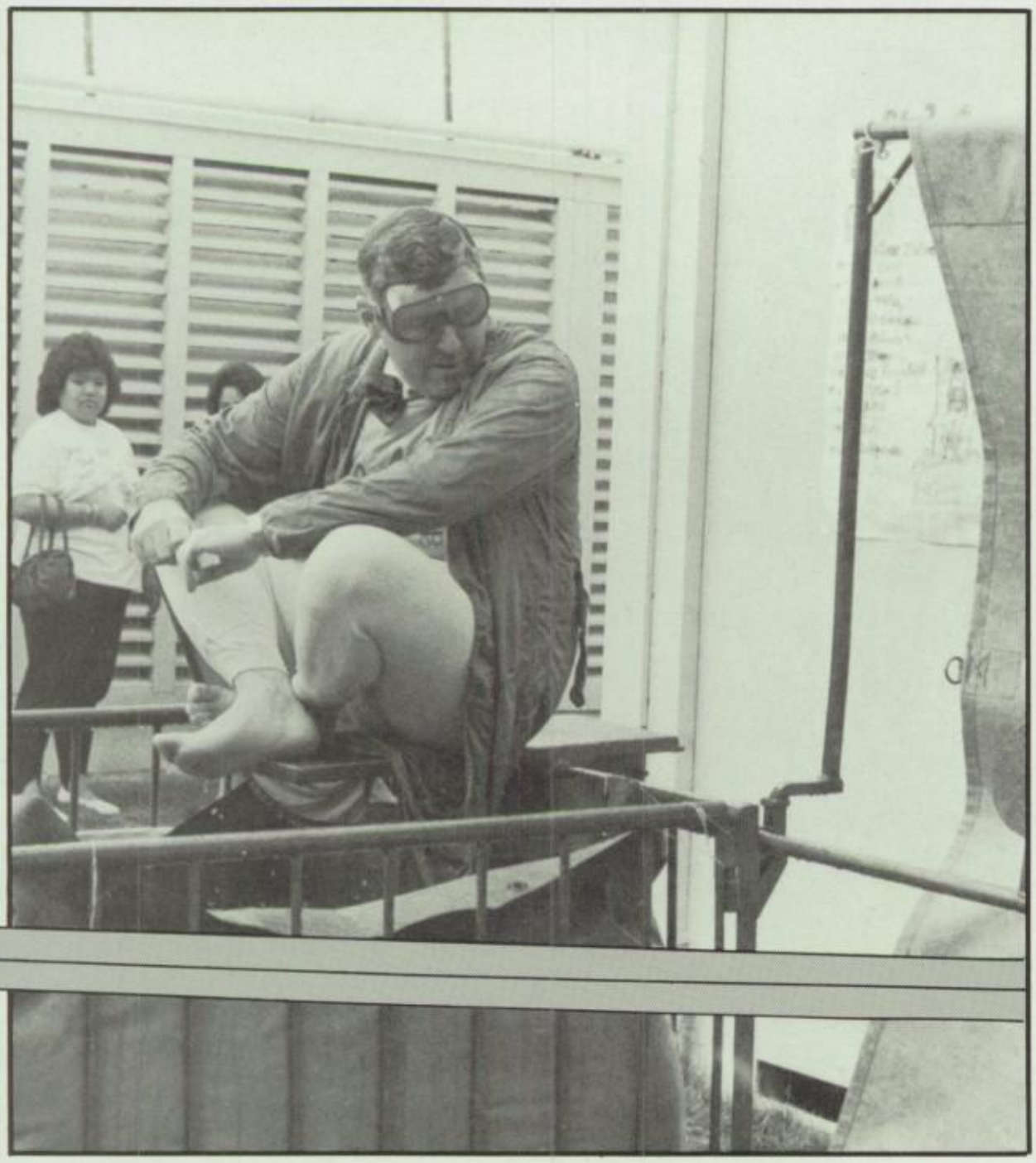


Get your hot dogs right here! - Freshman Matt Brumfield prepares one of the many hot dogs for a hungry customer at the student Fair on May 1st.

Pull, pull, pull! - A hand full of hefty seniors pull and tug their way to a victory.

Phew! That was a close call. - Student Fair Dunking Booth volunteer, Jim White, prepares to be dunked.



Colophon

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The cover idea was developed by co-editors Lori Hicks and Joelen Bortz. Flashbacks' artist Lynda Heuschkel designed the cover from our specifications. The title was done in a Colonial Red brush stroke. The co-editors developed the theme.

Most of the copy was set in 10 pt. Garamond type. Most captions were set in 8 pt. Garamond with Garamond Bold lead-ins. Headlines were in 18, 24, 30, 36, and 48 pt. Garamond, Avante Garde and Cloister.

All graphic ideas and designs were developed by the 1986 El Portal staff.

Special effect screens were supplied by the printer and were in 10%, 30%, 50%, and 70%. Rule lines around all candids were 2 pt.

Twenty-three pages were printed in full color.

The El Portal Staff was assisted by yearbook representative Bill Berlin and in-plant consultant Rick Rawlinson. Official school photograhper was Photography by Michael.

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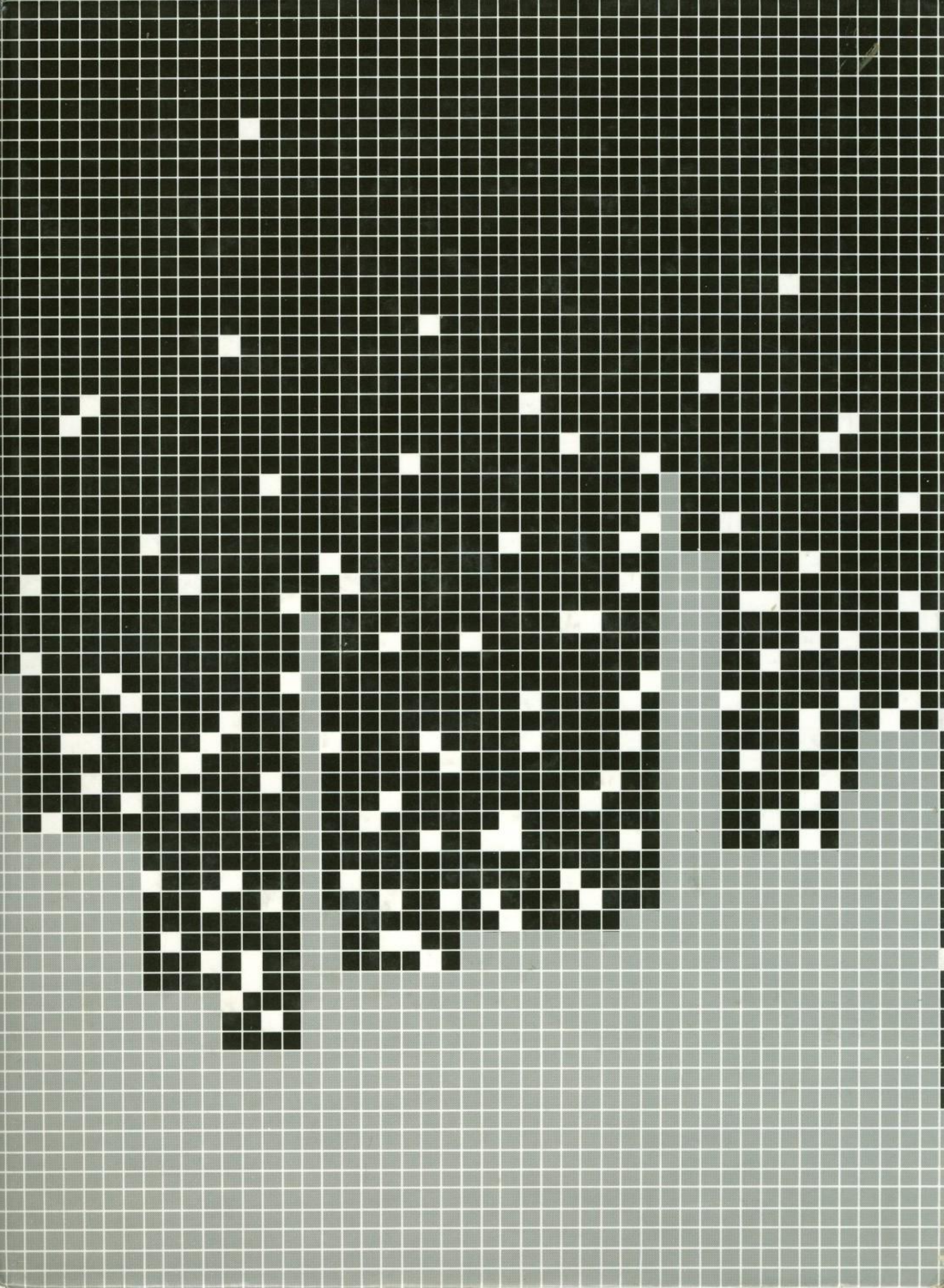
"Homecoming was a big topic. People worked hard to make the floats show their school spirit."
Alma Almderos, senior

"Everyone anticipated the championships for the varsity football team, but the team started losing and the anticipation dropped." **Leigh Erceq, junior**

"The controversy concerning the new student conduct codes was a big issue during the school year."
Lupe Ruiz, junior

"People often asked 'Who's going out with whom?' " **Penny Chennel, counselor.**

"Students discussed the athletic teams. We had alot of people participating in athletics who did well." **Sue Schlemmer, sophomore.**